

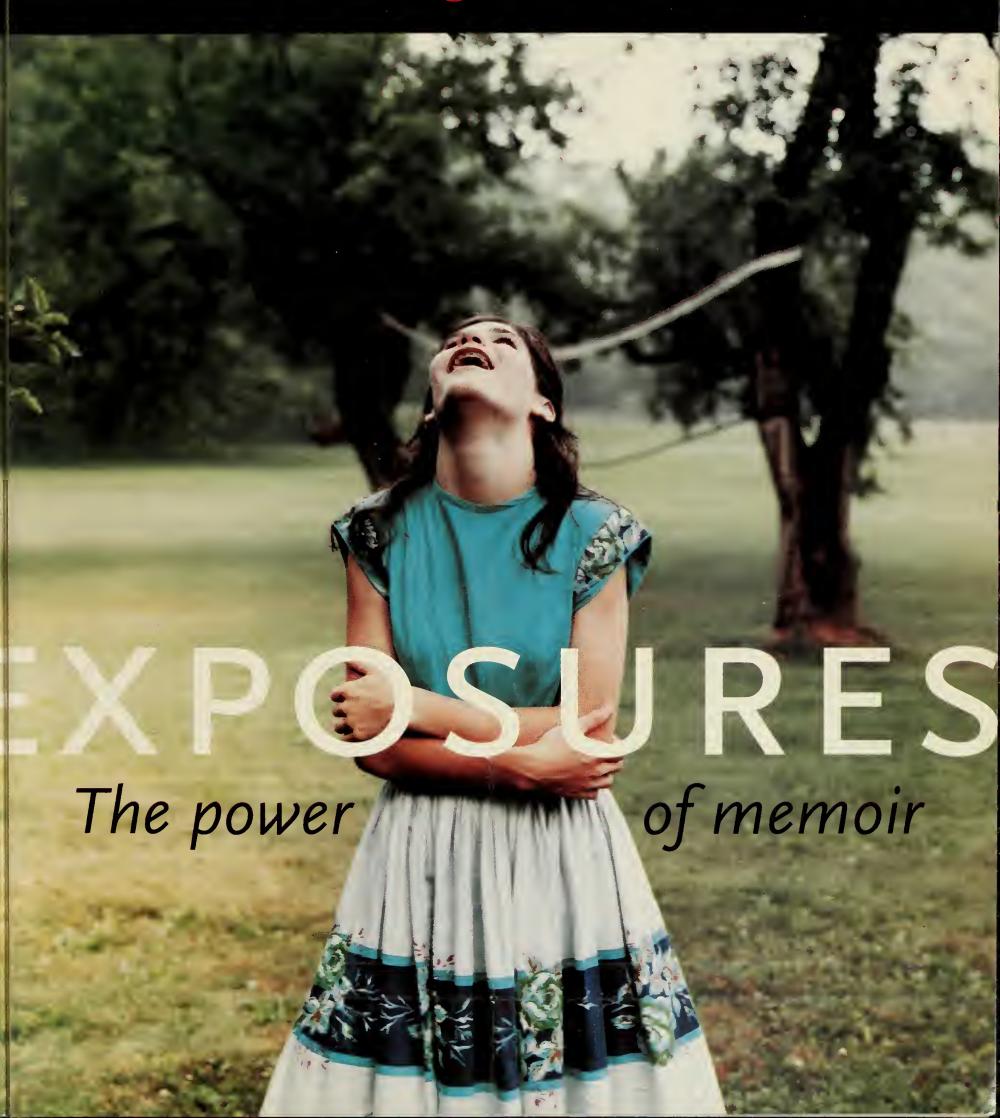
ALSO: PICTURE PREFECT / FREEDOM WRITERS / COMBAT ZONE

BOSTON COLLEGE

WINTER

magazine

1998



Now you see me

There are two kinds of secondhand bookstores: mausoleums and charnel houses. The one in which I found the diary that Willie M. Merrill kept in 1888 was a charnel house, redolent of cellars and despair. There were bodies everywhere. The diary was on its back atop The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich. The entries were in faded mauve ink. The price was \$3.50.

Willie Merrill, I later found, used fewer than 2,700 mauve words to record 1888 as he viewed it from his farm in West Bradford, Vermont. His longest entry is for Wednesday, July 4: "hoed corn and at noon went down after

Agnes we went up on the hill and got to fighting she got so mad declared that she would not go with me again went to the village in the evening and stayed most all night." The shortest entry, for October 20, is the six-letter "cloudy." The most frequent entry is "pleasant," which makes its debut on January 2 and reappears 55 times on its own and another 166 times in conjunction with other notes, as in "pleasant and I cut my foot this morning" (January 5) or "pleasant and we drawed out my manure" (May 24). This makes for a total of 221 pleasant days in Willie's 1888—a remarkable figure, given human nature, Vermont weather and what the diary tells us about his relationship with the indomitable Agnes.

The Bradford Historical Society has told me that Willie Merrill was born in 1858, which means that he turned 30 sometime in 1888. Agnes Beebe, according to the public record, was 18 or 19 that same year. What the diary tells us is that Willie was crazy about Agnes, clumsy in his expression of affection, and that he worked his fields, hired himself out, and unassumingly conducted every backbreaking business enterprise associated with village farming in 1888. If Willie had school, it wasn't much. His spelling is crippled ("we barld cider"), and there's not a punctuation mark in sight except the period that separates dollars from cents. And except for times when encounters with Agnes made Willie draw his loops tight as knots, the hand is firm and certain as typeface.

A lost village population lives in this diary, a forest of names: Asa, Hannah, Earl, Aunt Jane, Will Sanborn. They go down to New Hampshire, meet Willie in the road, hire and pay him, die and are buried. But none of them has a trajectory but Agnes, who makes 37 appearances, mostly on

weekend evenings, Sunday afternoons and civic holidays: the seedbeds of country courtship. She enters most unpropitiously on Friday the 13th of January, and in heavy weather, no less. Willie records, "stormed and Agnes came up to see me this afternoon." She is last glimpsed on Christmas night: "cloudy and I went down and took supper with Agnes and we went up to the meadow to a Christmas tree."

In between, Willie and Agnes met, courted, quarreled, made up, quarreled again, wrote each other letters, made up again. While the diary leaves us hanging, the public record shows that on August 17, 1892, Agnes Merrill gave birth to

> a daughter, Annie May. Willie and Agnes appear to have had no other children. The public record speaks next in 1901, the year inscribed on Agnes' tombstone in the West Bradford cemetery. She was 30 or 31. In 1929, Willie's name was inscribed alongside Agnes'. He was 70 or 71.

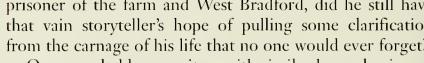
> How did Agnes come to die so young? Did Willie keep diaries prior to or after 1888, and if so where are they? Whatever happened to Annie May? We don't know. The record is silent on these questions, though certainly the answers lie somewhere.

> The question that intrigues me the most, though, is one that can't be answered. Why did Willie Merrill keep a diary in the first place? Sure he needed a place to record the steers sold

for \$125 and the pennies laid out for "mending boots," "hog," "taxes," "claboards" and a "pair draws." But how he came to extend his field of inquiry to his own heart (August 12: "cloudy and I am so lonesome that I do not know what to do") and to that of his beloved: (August 5: "pleasant and I went down to see Agnes and came very near not seeing her and she did not hardly speak and I guess that she is mad") seems a true mystery. Domestic diaries, in Willie's time, were a strictly feminine province—no proper place for a hill-farming son of a hill farmer to be wandering about with a bottle of ink.

But Willie went over anyway. Half-literate, a lifelong prisoner of the farm and West Bradford, did he still have that vain storyteller's hope of pulling some clarification from the carnage of his life that no one would ever forget?

Our roundtable on writers with similar hopes begins on page 24. Ben Birnbaum





BOSTON COLLEGE

WINTER 1998

magazine

VOL. 58 NO. 1







24

20

20 The portrait

By Edward R. F. Sheehan '52

In which the miserable young acolyte gets his first taste of ambition. An excerpt from the novel *Cardinal Galsworthy*.

24 The voyage in

A symposium

Some of the best-selling books in America are memoirs. Why?

38 The Land O'Lakes Statement

By David 7. O'Brien

Thirty years ago in a Wisconsin resort town a small band of delegates from North American Catholic universities unwittingly started a revolution.

46 Final act

By Thomas H. O'Connor

In Boston, seedbed of the abolition movement, reports of Robert E. Lee's surrender triggered near-manic glee. Five days later the city learned that Abraham Lincoln was dead.

DEPARTMENTS

2 LETTERS

4 LINDEN LANE

Three sketches of Tip. Acting lessons. Peloquin's pitch. The universe—from Higgins's roof. Tocqueville talk. And Peg.

52 ADVANCEMENT

54 Q & A

Gene DeFilippo on the present and future of BC athletics.

57 WORKS & DAYS

Picasso art collector John O'Connell '61.

ALUMNOTES

follows page 28

COVER

photograph by Jo Ann Walters

BOSTON COLLEGE

magazine

WINTER 1998 VOLUME 58 NUMBER 1

EDITOR
Ben Birnbaum

senior editor Charlotte Bruce Harvey

> senior writer John Ombelets

David B. Williams

ART DIRECTOR Susan Callaghan

PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR
Gary Gilbert

рното**с**карнек Lee Pellegrini

Publications assistant Pat Mahoney

CONTRIBUTING WRITER Clare M. Dunsford

CONTRIBUTING EDITOR
Katherine Wolff

Boston College Magazine
Is published quarterly (Fall, Winter,
Spring, Summer) by Boston College,
with editorial offices at the Office
of Publications & Print Marketing,
(617) 552-4820.
FAX: (617) 552-2441.

ISSN 0885-2049.
Periodicals postage paid at Boston,
Mass., and additional mailing offices.
Postmaster: send address changes to
Office of Publications & Print
Marketing, 122 College Road,
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Copyright ©1998 Trustees of Boston College. Printed in U.S.A. All publication rights reserved.

Opinions expressed in *Boston College Magazine* do not necessarily reflect the views of the University. *BCM* is distributed free of charge to alumni, faculty, staff, donors and parents of undergraduate students.

DEPARTMENT LOGO BY ANTHONY RUSSO

HALF LIFE

Clare Dunsford's "In confidence" [Fall 1997] was delightful. I derived vicarious pleasure watching a scholar tease out the wholeness of a man from the lines of a conversation of which only half survives. Those of us who have wrestled with such a challenge can smile and appreciate the skill.

The man she found was the man between the lines of the public figure. Fulton is a building, was a builder, was a pillar. But the correspondence with Grace Bristed has barely a phrase from Fulton's own pen touting those achievements. Was Grace his refuge from all that, the listener to whom—like a big sister or a spouse—he could utter all those complaints and irritations that a public figure fears to express at all because they seem so petty and at odds with the façade.

The emotional life of a priest seems so remote from our own experiences. Some readers may write scathing letters about your irreverence in exposing his pettiness and—gasp—implying his deep attachment to a married woman. Well, baked plaster is fine for some, but I prefer the pliant flesh on my heroes.

DONALD HAFNER

Professor of Political Science

As usual Clare Dunsford is tops. She gives a woman's insight into the correspondence between Fr. Fulton and Grace Bristed, especially helpful since we don't have Grace's half of the correspondence.

I'm sorry, however, that the word "snobbish" was given prominence in the article's subtitle. True, Fulton hated bad weather, poor taste, incivility. But he was anything but a snob in practice. Despite the disgruntlement of his college students, Fulton started and nurtured under BC auspices an organization of noncollege Irish

boys and young men—the Young Men's Catholic Association. He provided space for them in the college buildings; he raised their minds with academic lectures and noncredit classes. At a weekend retreat, 3,000 young men were counted at communion. The YMCA annual ball became the Catholic social event of Boston, held in Symphony Hall, attended by the governor and the mayor. When Thomas Gasson purchased the Chestnut Hill property, the ball was shifted to Mechanics Hall, with 6,000 attending, to raise money for the new BC. A main function of the YMCA in later years, into the 20th century, was preparing men for civil-service exams. A senior I have been guiding on a paper on the YMCA found that over the years, 60,000 students took that course.

A snob would not have put so much of his leadership and work into that poor boys' organization. He was lifting them out of the *circumstances* he was snobbish about.

CHARLES F. DONOVAN, SJ University Historian

Fr. Fulton is quoted as writing: "... I have given up expecting to right things in this world: expecto resurrectionam mortuoram et vitam venturi iaculi (sic)." Presumably the last word, which should be saeculi, was misspelled unintentionally.

A parenthetical explanation states that these are the closing words of the Apostles' Creed. These are in fact the closing words of the Nicene Creed.

Perhaps there are BC Jesuits who would be willing to proof-read articles for you—particularly those that relate to Jesuits and the Church.

THOMAS E. HERMAN Kirkwood, Missouri

Clare Dunsford replies: The Latin

sic indicates that the misspelling was in Fr. Fulton's original. However, I confused my creeds. Mea culpa.

TRIBAL LINES

I have never heard of anyone with a grain of education who would confuse Boston College with the Church or our president with the Pope. But there are many educated Catholics who question BC's loyalty to its Catholic and Jesuit origins. Are these the people Ben Birnbaum is referring to in "Life in these parts" [Linden Lane, Fall 1997]?

He says that BC was a tribe rather than a university before 1962. This remark insults the many, particularly Jesuits, whose long training and work entitled them to be recognized as scholars and teachers. The doctoral degree does not automatically make a teacher a scholar, as any academic can tell you.

The claim that BC has grown strikingly in scholarship and prestige can certainly be made; but I doubt that any knowledgeable person would be willing to date the beginning, as Mr. Birnbaum has, in 1962.

G.G. BILODEAU

Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts

As I have not, despite prayer and mortification, been able to shed my own tribalism, I still identify myself as a BC grad. If people don't know what it stands for, that's their problem.

In *The Chronicles of Narnia*, C. S. Lewis tells of a particularly nasty child, Eustace, who is turned into a dragon because of his dragonish ways. However, he is saved by the character Aslan, who bathes Eustace in a spring and claws off his dragonish skin, making him a new man.

It has been said that the day before it was all right to be "ethnic" all the Boston Irish went out and got their chins lengthened. Unfortunately, I wait in hope of Aslan and can't afford plastic surgery.

All of the inmates of the pre-1962 BC were under the delusion that they were attending a college designed to bring the Word to the tribes of deepest, darkest Dorchester. Rumors of civilization did on rare occasions reach us. We steadfastly believed, however, that the West began in West Roxbury and that there was no salvation outside Route 128.

Having been on the missions for the past 20 years in Brockton, I wonder, is this not still true?

JOHN J. MCNAMARA '61

Brockton, Massachusetts

Ben Birnbann replies: I thank Professor Bilodeau and Dr. McNamara for their comments, and Dr. McNamara for his good humor as well. The fact is that in 1962 Phi Beta Kappa turned down BC's application for membership because more than 60 percent of the faculty held degrees from BC—a state of inbreeding that didn't meet Phi Beta Kappa standards.

My own research also shows that in 1962–63, of 473 faculty listed in the *University Bulletin* 300 possessed surnames that can be found in Michael O'Laughlin's *Master Book of Irish Surnames*. That's a tribe by my standards.

MUDDY THINKING

In "Life in these parts" you make reference to a sophomore "on the quad at Northwestern." As an alumnus of Northwestern, I must inform you that it has no quad. Oh, certainly, there are architectural regions that are quad-shaped, namely the fraternities and sororities. But if you were to go to Evanston and ask students to direct you to "the quad," they would look at you in a befuddled manner not

caused by alcohol or stupidity. While I appreciate the reference to my own alma mater in such an august publication as *BCM*, I think your fact checker needs a trip to the Midwest.

MICHAEL COLE
Senior Director of Undergraduate

Your article on Nick Irons ["Stream of conscience," Linden Lane, Fall 1997] makes me wonder if you're the New England types who don't know much U.S. geography west of the Connecticut River.

My wife is that way, being a Rhode Island native. She was stunned to see an Indiana cornfield bigger than a New England "farm," a 125-car freight train in Illinois, a river you couldn't spit across.

One hears of the Brahmin dowager correcting the student from the plains speaking of Iowa: "My dear, here we pronounce it O-H-I-O."

The point? Nick didn't swim the Big Muddy—that's the Missouri River. Did you see Ken Burns's *Lewis & Clark* of late?

Aerial photos of the Big Muddy from Alton, Illinois, to St. Louis at its junction with the Father of Waters show the mud on the west side extending for several miles.

When we were kids we spelled it: "M, straight letter, crooked letter, straight letter, crooked letter, crooked letter, crooked letter, thumpback, humpback, 'eye.'"

Like Shoeless Joe, from Hannibal, Missouri.

DAVID O'HEARN

Burlington, Massachusetts

IOE'S WORLD

At Naval War College reunions my classmates still discuss Joe Brennan's philosophy class, "Foundations of Moral Obligations" ["Prodigal son," Linden Lane, Fall 1997]. Joe, as he liked to be called, was always referred to as Professor Brennan, a title he commanded, not demanded.

Joe may not have given his papers to Boston College, but by not doing so he, in his forever graciousness, has allowed the military the opportunity to learn. Among the lessons he taught us was this: "How can a man who is warm understand a man who is cold?"—Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Joe, by his patience, caring and concern, introduced many U.S. Marines and sailors to his world of philosophy.

THOMAS F. MEEHAN '58 Colonel, U.S. Marine Corps (Ret.) Turkey

Editors' note: Geography is not the only subject BCM failed last fall. We gave Joseph G. Brennan '33, a new middle initial and a new advanced degree. In fact, he earned his master's degree from Harvard and his doctorate from Columbia.

SWEAT AND TEARS

Iam writing in reference to Brian Doyle's "God on the small screen" [Linden Lane, Fall 1997]. The television show Nothing Sacred is not destructive to faith; it is faith affirming. The fact that priests are portrayed as human and struggling in the often difficult modern world in which we live helps me to identify with them and more closely identify with the human Jesus these men are supposed to model.

Fr. Ray sweats, cries and wrestles with his faith. If Jesus were walking our earth today, I bet he would not only approve of Fr. Ray and his struggling church but would very likely be a parishioner at St. Thomas.

DAVID S. FOWLER, '67

Merrimack, New Hampshire

LOST IN SPACE

Don Nathan '80, complains of "Noncws from nowhere" ["Understatement," Linden Lane, Fall 1997]. I too find a lot of emptiness, wondering where the diminishing members of the Class of 1934 might be. Has anyone thought of making a directory available to classmates scattered around the globe?

TIMOTHY L. CURRAN '34

Stuart, Florida

Editors' note: Copies of the Boston College alumni directory may be ordered through the Alumni Directory Publishing Group. Call: (800) 375-2586; or write: 2 Central Square, Suite 200, Cambridge, MA 02139.

I have a response to Don Nathan's "Understatement":

I read the story that's all about us, The class of '80 has caused a small fuss. It appears we forgot to keep in touch And nobody bothered to write very much.

So now we've been called on the carpet it seems

For not sharing our weddings and achievements and dreams.

Well, I'm writing right now with an update for you.

I hope you will read it, though it's long overdue.

Since 1980 I've worked a bit,
Some jobs were good and others I quit.
I met a great guy, tied the knot in '91,
Moved to North Carolina and have
had some great fun.

In November '95 I delivered a haby boy

And our lives are so full with all this love and special joy.

Now I hope you will hear from my classmates real soon

And more often I hope than once in a blue moon . . .

JANE CORRADINO PHAYRE '80 Raleigh, North Carolina

BCM welcomes letters from readers. Letters may be edited for length and clarity, and must be signed to be published. Our fax number is (617) 552-2441, and our E-mail address is birnbaum@bc.edu.



LINDEN LANE

The real thing

THREE SKETCHES OF TIP



Tip O'Neill boards a train in Ireland after receiving the Freeman of Cork Award in 1985.

An unlikely national political figure, Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., '36, came out of the wards of North Cambridge, Massachusetts, and went on to become a working-class hero—Speaker of the House of Representatives and the national representative of his party. Last fall, a BC audience heard three views of the late Speaker at ceremonies marking the publication of an archival guide to the Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Collection in Burns Library. Excerpts follow.

THE BOSS

By Christopher Matthews

Tip O'Neill became a national figure only because the Democrats lost the presidency and the Senate in 1980. All they had left was the House, and so the Speaker became the opposition leader, the spokesman for Democratic purposes, values and arguments. And he played the role—the television role—though he'd never asked for it or wanted it.

Tip's idea of political leadership was something quite different. He loved being the boss. If two groups were fighting over some jurisdictional matter, he'd bring them into his office, take out a cigar, light it up and close the door. And he'd sit behind the big desk that had once belonged to President Grover Cleveland, and he wouldn't kid around or get up from behind that desk, because he was the judge, the man in charge. He was presiding, and the cigar was his gavel.

It stayed lit the whole time. The room got warmer and warmer and the tobacco smell got overwhelming, and peo-

When Jack Beatty asked O'Neill how he felt about

being made a metaphor for passé liberalism,

the Speaker responded, "The Speaker of the House

is not a goddamned metaphor. I've never been a

metaphor, and, God willing, I never shall be."

ple were starting to think, Anything to get out of this room. Just let me out of this place.

Tip was a man who had power and whom people feared. But they did not hate him. And to be feared and not hated is an amazing thing, rare in politics. I would hear Tip on the phone: "You didn't vote the right way! I put you

there. I gave you that committee. Deliver!" His were tough phone calls, and he knew who to make them to and who not to make them to.

Politics in the House used to be characterized by what was called comity: getting along even after the tough phone calls. It's left us now—the ability to stand red-faced and yell at the other guy during a floor vote; and then at the end of the day, at 5:30, do what I saw so many times on the floor, what I saw the Speaker and others do: to go over to the guy on the other side of the aisle and say, "What are you doing this weekend? How's the family? How's the wife?"

Tip knew the joy of being a politician. He was not Jimmy Carter or Richard Nixon, who saw office as a burden, as a lonely job at the top. I never saw Tip O'Neill lonely. He was probably too liberal for a lot of the Democrats. He certainly was too liberal for a lot of the Republicans. But he was a friend to everyone. "And in the end"—Machiavelli couldn't have said it better—"make no enemies." He made friends. He was the prince.

Christopher Matthews, the Washington, D.C., bureau chief for the "San Francisco Examiner;" was O'Neill's chief aide for six years.

THE BUILDER

By Rowell Shep Melnick

Tip O'Neill loved the life of the House, and he loved understanding its disparate members. He got to know his colleagues, their electoral needs, their weaknesses and their strengths, and what made their districts special.

In the House of the 1950s and '60s, detailed knowledge of members and their districts and what they needed to maintain power was central to the process of building majorities. Party leaders couldn't count on party alone. They knew that they would lose some members on any vote and they'd have to pick up members from the other side of the aisle. Majorities were constructed on an ad hoc basis, piece by piece, one at a time. Tip O'Neill's saying "Today's enemies are tomorrow's friends" wasn't just a personal motto, it was a statement about how majority and minority rule was constructed in the House of Representatives. As a result, Tip O'Neill's affability, civility and reputation for reliability

made him a highly valuable commodity. House leaders Sam Rayburn and John Mc-Cormack recognized these traits and put him on the Rules Committee early in his career.

But would these qualities have allowed Tip to rise up in the House of the 1990s? I fear that the answer is

no, that these qualities may even constitute an encumbrance to gaining a leadership position today.

First, members of the House and the Senate don't socialize with one another the way they used to. They spend a lot of time with their staffs. House staffs have become small bureaucracies. Some Senate staffs have become large bureaucracies. Members have to deal with their staffs, they have to deal more and more with fund-raising. They don't have time for poker; they don't have time for golf. They don't build up the trust and knowledge that were once so important in smoothing over the rough edges of politics.

Second, partisan lines have hardened. Republicans have become more uniformly conservative, and Democrats more uniformly liberal. Important votes have become simple party votes. That means the majority is no longer as dependent on the minority. Today's enemies remain enemies tomorrow. So you don't have to be thinking, Am I treating this person fairly?

Third, the media have penetrated the House in ways that were unimaginable in the 1950s and '60s. I want to share two stories about Sam Rayburn that the Speaker recounts in his memoir, because I think they illustrate some of these

changes. The first was about Rayburn's direct dealing with the press. He didn't have a press secretary, and he seldom talked on the record. One day a group of reporters pressured him into a meeting. They came into his office and said, "We want to know what's new in the House. What's going on?" And Rayburn said, "Why, remember what I told you yesterday about how things were in the House?" And they said, "Yes, Mr. Speaker." And he said, "Well, they're pretty much the same today."

The other story is about Rayburn's dealing with some new House members. I guess toward the end of his time as Speaker, Rayburn didn't know the new members as well as he used to. But he always remembered Daniel Inouye, and Inouye was very flattered by this. Inouye eventually approached Rayburn and said, "Mr. Speaker, I'm wondering how it is you remembered me. I'm flattered, but why do you remember me?" And the Speaker said, "Well, that's easy. How many one-armed Japs do we have here?"

And I mention this because I wonder what would happen today if a Speaker made a comment like that, whether it would remain a private exchange or become a source of embarrassment. But that kind of give-and-take, that sense that there are things that can go on between members, between people, that can be overlooked and that are not necessarily leaked to the press—that's gone. And that has made House members feel much more naked, much more alone.

Rowell Shep Melnick is BC's Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., Professor of American Politics and an authority on government regulation, congressional policy making and the role of the judiciary.

THE PARTISAN

By John Tierney

When Tip took over the speakership in 1977, he was poised to become the most powerful Speaker since Sam Rayburn, this by dint of his talents at persuasion and the congressional reform measures of the 1970s that had strengthened the speakership. The Speaker now had a significant role to play in nominations to committee chairs and to seats on committees. He also had greater control over policy development and greater budgetary powers.

Tip, in any case, found himself in the ironic position of occupying an office that was institutionally stronger than in the past, but at a time when power in the House was far more dispersed than it had ever been. He would recall, perhaps a bit wistfully, that "You had to genuflect to get into Sam Rayburn's office." So he was aware of the limitations of his new office and aware that the kind of personal approach that he had cultivated over the years was something that he had to rely on fully.

That personal approach was keyed to ready accessibility. On a typical day Tip would talk to scores of people, sometimes just to say hello, sometimes to iron out a squabble, often to hear a request for a favor. All of these folks got something from their interactions with Speaker O'Neill, but he got something, too, from these quick conversations that always began with, "What do you hear? What's new? What should I know about?"

He was among the first to admit that "The details of legislation have never been my strong suit, which is why I've always left them to other people." He was a generalist. His committee work had principally been in the Rules Committee. But what he may have lacked in his command of substantive issues, he more than made up for with his strategic command of those issues. In that same passage from his memoirs that I just cited, he goes on to say, "I always knew what a bill meant, what it stood for, and which members were most likely to support it."

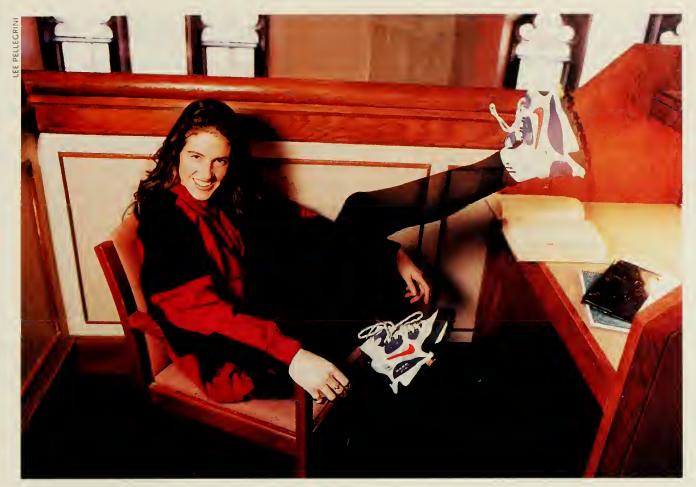
Beyond his strategic view of issues, Tip O'Neill was guided by a very strong partisan compass, a deeply personal commitment to traditional liberal causes. He took pride in the fact that he was sometimes criticized for being a stubborn partisan. A stubborn partisan was precisely what he intended to be.

Speaker O'Neill became the national leader of the Democratic opposition in June 1980 when he went on the ABC news program *Issnes and Answers*, his first appearance there in three years, and told the TV audience that the Republican tax package was a windfall for the rich. Then he delivered what would become his favorite pitch in the coming years, saying of Ronald Reagan, "He has no concern, no regard, no care for the little man of America. I understand that because of his lifestyle he never meets those people, and consequently he doesn't understand their problems."

In becoming, however reluctantly, the visible spokesman for the Democratic Party, Tip O'Neill, of course, opened himself up to a lot of criticism. The Republicans tried to use him to their advantage in 1981 and 1982, producing a series of highly visible TV ads that used a Tip O'Neill look-alike to portray the Democrats negatively. And when Jack Beatty later interviewed Speaker O'Neill, he asked the Speaker how he felt about being made a metaphor for passé liberalism. The Speaker was quoted as responding, "The Speaker of the House is not a goddamned metaphor. I've never been a metaphor, and, God willing, I never shall be."

Tip O'Neill was a symbol, but he never became a metaphor. In good days and in bad, in power and out of it, he remained the real thing.

John Tierney is an associate professor of political science and the anthor of books on Congress and public policy.



FLATLANDER—Angela Graham '98, finished third in the NCAA Division I women's cross-country championships last November. This winter, she's in the running for the title of best female collegiate athlete in a national competition sponsored by Honda Motor Company. Graham helped the Eagles place ninth out of 22 teams and was mildly surprised by her performance. She'd earned All-America honors in track before, but never in cross country. "The course was kind of flat, so it reminded me of a track," quipped the communications major.

UNSUPPRESSED

Burns doubles its Jesuitana collection

With the acquisition of more than 5,000 rare books from the Bibliotheque des Fontaines in Chantilly, France, Burns Library has doubled its Jesuitana holdings—now boasting one of the largest U.S. collections of Jesuit material published prior to the suppression of the Society of Jesus in 1773.

Among the new acquisitions are a 1607 volume of St. Francis Xavier's collected letters, sized to fit in the palm of a reader's hand, and a 1603 edi-

tion of the *Ratio Studiorum*, which provided the basis for Jesuit education. A 1632 Bible with accompanying commentary by Scottish Jesuit James Gordon, SJ, features a title page illustrated with portraits of Pope Urban VIII and French King Louis XIII.

The collection also includes a two-volume tome on New Testament history published in 1613, Commentarii in Evangelicam Historiam et in Acta Apostolorum, by Spanish Jesuit Alphonse Salmeron, SJ, one of the original companions of St. Ignatius Loyola.

As many as half of the volumes are believed to date from the era prior to 1773, the beginning of the 41-year suppression of the Society of Jesus. Along with some 1,200 rare volumes BC purchased last year from the Weston School of Theology, the new collection brings the number of pre-suppression books in Burns to more than 5,000.

TALKFESTS

President Leahy met with the A&S Board of Chairs and a group of students on Newton Campus last fall for the first in a series of informal "Conversations with the President." The gatherings are designed to broaden communication within the BC community, bringing Fr. Leahy together with groups of faculty, staff and students to discuss a variety of topics. Two or three discussions are planned for each term.

HOLY DAZE

Fine Arts Professor John
Michalczyk's film December's
Dilemma: The Creche, the Dreidel
and the Star aired in December on
WGBH-TV in Boston. Mixing
historical narrative and interviews,
the documentary examines public
and private controversies associated with Christmas and Hanukkah,
such as displays of religious symbols, commercialism and tension
among interfaith families.

TOP 40

Next Step magazine has listed the Carroll School among the top 40 M.B.A. programs globally. Next Step stressed CGSOM's "people-oriented core courses." Other U.S. programs on the list included those at Duke, Harvard, MIT and Dartmouth.

PEN PALS

BC's Peer Education Network
(PEN) was recognized last
semester for its work educating
undergraduates and the surrounding community about alcohol
and drug abuse, as well as
AIDS/HIV and sexual assault.
The National BACCHUS and
GAMMA Peer Education Network
General Assembly named PEN an
"outstanding affiliate."

WINTER'S TALE

The actor makes his teaching debut

In the black box of the Bonn Studio Theater, without props or a set, a young woman with Pre-Raphaelite hair is performing a monologue from Ron Mark's Jugger's Rain. Her character rails against a husband she has left, muses on the secret of enduring love that his parents seemed to possess, and laughs bitterly at the irony that her mother-in-law loves her dead husband more than she herself has ever loved her living one. Having delivered the scene, the actress, Kristina Smarz '98, looks expectantly at her audience, Jere Shea '89, who watches her intently, his chiseled features and deep-set eyes intensified by the harsh spotlights. A onetime BC theater major who has found

success on Broadway, Shea is back on campus for three days, working with students in the advanced acting class.

He observes to Smarz that her performance is much different from when they worked on it together the day before, and he praises her intelligence. She knows "how to paint pictures" in her acting, he says, but now, she must "inhabit" those pictures. When she worries about being melodramatic, he smiles: "Be as big and bad as you want here—this is the place to try that." The stage, he tells her, is a safe environment in which you can let loose. "For me," he says, "acting has been lifesaving."

Buoyed, Smarz tries the scene again. This time she

stands where before she sat, and she uncovers new shades of emotion in her lines. But Shea urges her to try yet another time, to push the boundaries of her emotions even farther. Given permission to experiment, Smarz flounces offstage. This time, she seems to have decided, she will make an entrance. "Come out in a different mental state," Shea calls after her. "Think of Mama in Carol Burnett's family."

When Smarz returns, her character has been liberated: now she paces the whole stage, her movements looser and her voice electrified. "Take it up a notch," Shea shouts. "Imitate everyone you talk about—let me see how he walks. . . . Quicker here." When Smarz



Tony Award nominee Jere Shea '89, coaches Kristina Smarz '98, Amy McLaughlin '97, and Chris lannacone '98, during an acting seminar in the Bonn Studio Theater.

finishes, the air in the windowless room vibrates with something that wasn't there before—call it inspiration.

During his week on campus Shea has been meeting with students in BC's Theater Department, which was established in 1993 and has in just five years increased the number of theater majors from 33 to about 100. He has met with students in groups and individually, fielding questions both professional and personal. After BC, he has told them, he attended New York University's Graduate Acting Program, and got his first job within an hour of graduation. Since then he has been acting in stage, film and television productions. For his leading role in Stephen Sondheim's Passion, Shea received a 1994 Tony

nomination for Best Actor in a Musical. In February he opened in the Broadway production of *High Society*, a musical version of the play *The Philadelphia Story*.

When asked by a student whether his family—a wife and twin children—has been an obstacle to his career, Shea admits that while in acting school he had vowed not to marry for a long while, to concentrate on his art and screen out the distraction of love. But ultimately, he says, "I wanted a life. Only having friends in theater is like breathing in your own carbon dioxide."

Shea tells students that while playing the role of Leontes for an NYU production of *The Winter's Tale*, he was so determined to stay in character between rehearsals

that he kept the lights off in his apartment and pulled the covers over his head to sleep. But during that time, he says, he met the woman he would marry, and "a light went on"; they married eight months later. Sondheim couldn't have written it better. Of course, Shakespeare already had. Hermione, falsely accused of adultery by her husband Leontes, escaped death by going underground for 16 years, assuming the form of a statue. Literally lifesaving, art saved husband as well as wife, for it is the sight of Hermione's "statue" that brings her bitter solipsist of a husband back to life. In art as in life, as another character in that play declares,

It is required
You do awake your faith.

Clare Dunsford



MANAGED CHAIR

Alicia H. Munnell, a former member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers and former assistant secretary for economic policy in the U.S. Treasury Department, has joined the CSOM faculty as the Peter F. Drucker Professor in Management Sciences. The chair was established by University Trustee John A. McNeice, Jr.'54, and his wife, Margarete.

OUTSPOKEN

The Carroll School's Chief Executives' Club of Boston was again named one of the most prestigious business-speaking forums in the nation. For the second year in a row, the trade publisher Top Speaking Forums placed the club on its annual top-15 list. The Chief Executives' Club is still the sole New England winner.

A HOUSE OF THEIR OWN

BC graduate students now have an on-campus site for academic, professional and social activities. The John Courtney Murray, SJ, Graduate Student Center—located at 292 Hammond Street—has a computer room, dining facilities, and cable TV, as well as several conference and study rooms. The center will also house the office of Ann F. Morgan, associate dean for graduate student life.

AFTER HOURS

A new grant expands the Gardner School program

The DeWitt Wallace Reader's Digest Fund has given \$300,000 to expand the extended-services program at the Thomas Gardner Elementary School in Allston. Started by BC faculty, neighborhood parents, and local health and social-service agencies, program will extend school's hours of operation and offer family-support services such as legal assistance, job counseling, health services, computer training and English as a Second Language classes.

At a November 12 dinner celebrating the gift, Boston

School Superintendent Thomas Payzant called the project "a model of partnership for teaching and learning," suggesting that it be duplicated throughout the Boston Public Schools.

The grant will be administered through the Allston-Brighton Family YMCA, which, along with the Allston-Brighton Healthy Boston Center, helped lead the planning effort. SOE Associate Dean Mary Walsh and GSSW Field Education Director Robbie Tourse submitted the grant proposal. "It's a new

place for us to be as a university," said Walsh. "We are partnering, not dropping truths from heaven above, but serving as part of a learning group. Boston College's role in this effort is to engage what we do best—scholarship—in collaboration with the school and community."

As part of the grant, BC has received a \$50,000 subcontract to place graduate research assistants at the Gardner School. Their role will be to assist in providing some of the services, as well as to evaluate the project's development.

Again

C. ALEXANDER PELOQUIN AND THE QUEST FOR PERFECTION

I keep two mementos in my wallet. One is a Jamaican dollar bill that I acquired while teaching at a Jesuit high school in Kingston after graduating from BC in 1982. The other is a ticket stub from a farewell concert that Dr. C. Alexander Peloquin conducted with the BC Chorale at Symphony Hall in April 1993. The second came to mind when I returned to BC for a reunion and learned that Peloquin had died last February.

I first met Peloquin at a liturgical music convention in Chicago in 1979. He ran a session for young people at Holy Name Cathedral titled "Reach for the Stars." I arrived early to watch him rehearse one of his compositions with a makeshift orchestra made up almost exclusively of percussionists. Instead of notes, the score was filled with a maze of markings for each strike of timpani, triangle or snare drum.

An acquaintance of mine, the triangle player, did not care for the selection.

"It's just twigs and sticks bashing together," she said.

She was partly right. The first run-through was cacophonous, but Peloquin stomped his foot on the podium until the semiprofessionals reset their internal clocks to his meter. By performance time, the piece was transformed and the steady march of drums and gongs became a bolero. Its pulsing rhythm infected the hundreds of young people in the audience who joined the fray at every chorus.

Peloquin's spoken message to them was simple and one that I would hear often in the coming years.

"Always strive for the best," he said. "Never be satisfied with mediocrity, because life is only worthwhile if you seek your dreams."

Afterward I approached him.

"How do you think it went?" Peloquin asked. Later I would learn that he was always fishing for compliments.

"It was wonderful," I answered before begging him to let me join Chorale.

"Well," he offered hopefully, "next fall come and try out."

And I did.

In the Chorale, I discovered that Peloquin had turned a ragtag group of students majoring in every discipline but music into a chorus that he played like an instrument, just as he had transformed those percussionists.

He did not strive for perfection with the Chorale. He demanded it as the price of admission. If the sopranos sang

flat, he called them "hags." If the altos lacked rhythm, he would shake his head and chide them as "fallen angels." Whenever he criticized the tenors, I took it personally.

"You're not Russian enough," he would bellow as we walked through a song by Chesnokov. I would try to be more Russian. But when he coaxed that song out of us, it made your bones chatter, as a handful of our deepest basses launched the basso profundo line underlying the eight-part chorus.

His perfectionism extended beyond the Chorale to the 40-person symphony orchestra that sometimes accompanied us in concert. We would watch bemused as the woodwind section sleepwalked through rehearsal. One player might even be reading *Newsweek* behind his music stand while collecting union scale, as Peloquin discussed his philosophy of music.

The result was inevitable. Something was definitely wrong in the woodwind section during a concert at Symphony Hall, as the orchestra unwound the whirling introduction to Borodin's paean to Genghis Khan—which more mature readers would have recognized as the tune to the pop song "Take My Hand." The bassoons seemed lost, and Peloquin halted the orchestra midphrase.

"We'll try this one again," he said, turning to the audience and raising an eyebrow.

Whether out of shock or cheek, the bassoons miffed it a second time. Peloquin stopped again.

"We'll just keep doing it till we get it right," he assured the audience.

The third time was the charm, but we never saw those bassoonists again after that night.

Although the Chorale sometimes made mistakes in performance, we hit the mark more often than not and never better than in Paris in 1980. We processed through a darkened Notre Dame Cathedral by candlelight, 150 strong, for a packed Saturday evening concert.

Peloquin led us in the Gregorian chant *Haec Dies* from the same spot where Napoleon had crowned himself emperor. Then he turned us full tilt into Franz Liszt's booming *Tu Es Petrus*. "You are Peter and on this rock I shall build my church," we thundered in Latin as if to chastise Napoleon for snatching the crown from the Pope's fingers.

The next afternoon, we sang in the church at Les In-



Peloquin leads the BC Chorale in Symphony Hall in 1988: "His perfectionism extended beyond the Chorale to the orchestra that sometimes accompanied us."

valides, once a hospice for Napoleon's wounded veterans. Again the concert was sold-out. In Paris people attend concerts the way Americans visit shopping malls. But Peloquin surprised our sophisticated audience with the Negro spiritual "Soon I Will Be Done with the Trouble of the World," a song about a slave longing for life after death when there will be "no more weeping and a-wailing."

We sang a cappella, and Peloquin started us out so softly that he conducted with the barest movement of his hands. He let us slowly crescendo through lines like "I'm going to meet my mother. I'm going to live with God." The final "I'm going to live with God" was half sung and half shouted. It hung in the air before rattling through the military flags that lined the ceiling. Our audience sat in silence for a long time, and then they brought down the house. Later, for encores, we sang the song two more times, until the audience, the chorus and Peloquin, exhausted, finally left for home.

Through these experiences, Peloquin helped me com-

plete my liberal arts education. His genius was to teach us the lessons of art, philosophy and ultimately life through music.

Once, he stopped us in rehearsal as we badly oversang a number.

"You know, music is not just noise," he said quietly while looking down at the keyboard. "It's also the silence in between the notes."

Thoughts like that stick in the craw of an undergraduate reading Robert Frost's "Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening" for the first time. We sang the piece over, attending to the silence. And in the 16 years since I left Chorale behind, I have never been able to turn off that silence or the notes that accompanied it.

Fack 7. Crowe '82

The BC Chorale performed Mozart's "Requiem" at a memorial concert for Alexander Peloquin last fall. Jack J. Crowe is now a lawyer in Chicago.

IMPOSTOR

Speaking of Tocqueville

Tim Lynch cut an uneasy figure last summer, standing on the front steps of the Boston Public Library, wearing a pouffy white shirt under a rented tuxedo jacket. A thirdyear BC doctoral student in political science, he looked more like an extra in a particularly low-budget movie. Lynch has a kind of Anglo-Saxon boyish good looks-blue eyes, wavy light brown hair, ready smile—but he kept frowning at the elastic waistband to his trousers. "My real costume is being custom-made," he said glumly. "It's wool. It will look much better."

When we reached him on the telephone in February he He'd sounded happier. just finished a semester-long stint impersonating Alexis de Tocqueville, the 19th-century author of Democracy in America. Last year, C-SPAN, the cable network that covers Congress, had hired then-27year-old Lynch ("I come from a middling family in a middling part of England, as close as you can get to Middle America," he says) to play the role of the 25-year-old French aristocrat Tocqueville in a nine-month-long recnactment of Tocqueville's 1831 visit to America. The network was sending a yellow school bus full of broadcasting equipment on the road, tracing the route Tocqueville and Gustave de Beaumont had taken 166 years earlier-from Boston to New Orleans to Green Bay, Wisconsin. Lynch's job was to



After a semester impersonating Alexis de Tocqueville, Tim Lynch is back studying for his comprehensive exams. His goal for this summer is to learn French. "I'd like to read the original," he says.

meet up with the bus along the way and make presentations to groups of schoolchildren.

"It got a lot better over time," Lynch admitted. "I became more comfortable in the role. We finished live from the Capitol, the day before the State of the Union Address. . . . I've gotten letters—fan mail, I call it—and E-mail from people who looked up my address on BC's Web site. I've had women writing to

me offering their daughters."

Americans are "a very earnest people," Lynch observes. "Imagine an American going to Britain dressed up as a Frenchman. People would never take him seriously. What the Old World thinks of the New World fascinates Americans."

That last may explain why U.S. politicians of all stripes quote Tocqueville so frequently. In conjunction with the bus tour, C-SPAN maintained a

Web site, including a link to the *Congressional Record*, which lists 36 Tocqueville citations in the 105th Congress. Newt Gingrich. Barney Frank. Dale Bumpers. Barbara Mikulski. In fact, the Tocqueville project came out of C-SPAN producer Brian Lamb's observation that a disproportionate number of the books he was featuring on the show *Booknotes* were quoting Tocqueville—to make any conceivable point.

That appropriation misses the real point, says Lynch. "Tocqueville is not just a quote machine. *Democracy in America* is not 'sit-on-the-T reading.' It bears rereading."

During their nine months in America—a visit designed to study the U.S. penal system— Tocqueville and Beaumont met the most influential figures of their time-President Andrew Jackson, former President John Quincy Adams, Charles Carroll, who was by then the sole surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence. "The importance of Tocqueville is that he's a terrific filter," Lynch says, "and he gives coherence to those observations." Tocqueville "is definitely a conservative, but you have to understand him in the context of his time. He's an aristocrat. And he's wary of political upheaval." What interested Tocqueville was not America, but democracy.

Lynch says BC's political science faculty allowed him to work around the C-SPAN itinerary; the network, in turn,

planned Lynch's public appearances around his campus teaching schedule. To prepare Lynch for the job, Tocqueville experts at Boston College took him to lunch. "But I realized that none of the profs, as much as I respect them, had ever had to dress up in white stockings," he says. "I had to do it myself."

Tocqueville writes in his journal of a conversation with a Georgia planter, Mr. Clay, who described parts of the South in "which white people cannot be acclimatized and where the blacks live and prosper." Clay envisioned the development of an all-African-

American region "which will be able to have its own nationality and to enjoy its own laws."

"I can see no other solution to the great question of slavery," Tocqueville wrote. "I do not think that the blacks will ever mingle sufficiently completely with the white to form a single people with them. The introduction of this foreign race is anyhow the one great plague of America."

That dialogue came to mind when Lynch was on stage in Philadelphia. "Picture this," he says. "We did three performances that day, each before an audience of 250 or

more students, in an all-black charter school in Philadelphia. Mine was the only white face, and the mayor came out and introduced me. He whipped up this crescendo of applause. I didn't know what to do. So I just threw out my usual script and talked about race relations. I told the students what Tocqueville thought about slavery and the prospects for black people in America. These aren't popular ideas, but I told them, 'He spoke the truth about your people." "

"There is no PC in Tocqueville—no hesitation to speak the truth," Lynch says.

Charlotte Bruce Harvey



PRIME MEET

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, above with Fr. Leahy, was on campus December 16 to help inaugurate BC's Irish Institute. Formerly the Center for Irish Management, the Irish Institute will continue to expand BC programs promoting peace and economic development in Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland. It has received a second \$1 million grant, which is being administered by the U.S. Information Agency.

SLOT MACHINE

The University will add six new teaching slots in the departments of English and philosophy next year, the first move in the \$260 million expansion of teaching and research that Fr. Leahy announced last fall. The hires-all full-time, nontenure-track postsare aimed at reducing dependence on part-time faculty and teaching fellows for popular A&S core courses. In addition, BC will increase funding for the Undergraduate Faculty Research Fellows Program, a popular three-year-old program that pairs talented students with faculty to conduct research projects. BC plans to double the program's funding to \$200,000, which will allow it to double the enrollment to 150 students a year.

TURNOVER

Soifer resigns as law dean

BC Law School Dean Aviam Soifer announced in November that he will resign his administrative post and return to scholarship full-time at the end of this academic year. Soifer, who has served a fiveyear term as dean, had planned to step down in 1999. His announcement caused speculation that it represented a move on the University's part to assert greater control of the Law School, which has long had a tradition of academic independence.

In a December 12 letter to law faculty, President William P. Leahy, SJ, declared rumors that the decision indicated a change in the school's functioning to be "absolutely false." After classes resumed in January, Leahy met with law students and with faculty to address their concerns directly.

The president declined to discuss the specifics of Soifer's resignation, but at a January 14 meeting with students, Leahy spoke at length about his vision for the Law School. He emphasized the quality of BC's legal education, scholarship and the close relationship between law students and faculty, as well as the school's commitment to diversity. "This school is now and should remain a place where men and women of various faiths and viewpoints can come together to study, discuss, debate and learn," he said. "Dialogue, civility and compassion should characterize BC Law."

Leahy stressed the continuing importance of BC Law's emphasis on community service, poverty law and family law. "This school is part of a Jesuit Catholic university, and thus it has a definite mission and heritage," he said, "one which takes seriously questions about religion, life and moral values." Legal education, he said, "should allow students and faculty to explore the values they hold, to commit themselves to building up our world and to being vibrant sources of wisdom and hope."

A search committee, chaired by Academic Vice President William B. Neenan, SJ, was named in December and has begun efforts to appoint a new law dean.

"You can look at beautiful

color photographs of the

galaxy and the planets with all

their detail and clarity," says

Research Professor of Physics

Gabor Kalman, "but nothing

replaces the feeling of adven-

ture, the feeling of reality, of

looking through a telescope

and seeing it for yourself."

And so, on weekday evenings

(and some afternoons) when

the sky is clear, students in

Kalman's introductory astron-

omy course, "Structure of the

Universe," climb, alone or in

groups of two or three, to the

roof of Higgins Hall, where

Kalman's colleague Edward

Brooks awaits with a fat, stub-

by telescope, a deep reservoir of astronomical knowledge

and a supply of corny jokes.

These "observations," as

IT'S ALIVE

A glimpse of the beyond

CLASSNOTES

CLASS:

Physics 115, Structure of the Universe

INSTRUCTORS:

Research Professor of Physics Gabor Kalman and Adjunct Lecturer Edward Brooks

READINGS:

Zelik, Astronomy—The Evolving Universe; Koestler, The Sleepwalkers; Baker, Physics and Antiphysics; Davies, The Faces of Nature; Cohen, The Birth of New Physics; Zuckerman et al., The Origin and Evolution of the Universe

A stained-glass window in the Lonergan Center honors "A Doctour of Phisik," from Chaucer's Canterbury Tales.

they are referred to in the syllabus, have helped make Physics 115 one of BC's most popular science courses, especially among nonscience majors. Students are required to attend seven of the rooftop observations, but most, says Brooks, show up for more. He and Kalman strive to engage students in the same ancient process of discovery that moved the early astonomers— Copernicus, Kepler, Descartes, Galileo and Newton. "We want the students to see for themselves what drove those scientists," Kalman says, "to get some understanding of how people were doing this 200 years ago." Hence, one of the primary texts for the

course, *The Sleepwalkers*, by British novelist and science writer Arthur Koestler, gives a historical perspective on those early explorers of the universe.

Koestler shows how observing the heavens not only advanced the cause of science, but transformed civilization forever, Kalman says. Galileo's first published report of his telescopic observations in 1609 and 1610 was akin to throwing "a bomb into the arena of the learned world," wrote Koestler. *Sidereus Nuncius* (Messenger from the Stars) did not prove that Copernicus was right, but it shook "the antique belief that the earth was the

center of world around which everything turned," Koestler declared. "Its effect was like a punch in the solar plexus on those grown up in the traditional view of the bounded universe."

The freshmen and sophomores who take Kalman's course come out of an intellectual tradition that has long taken for granted the discoveries of Copernicus and company. But a firsthand look at Jupiter and its four moons, Io, Ganymede, Callisto and Europa, which Galileo first described in *Sidereus Nuncius*, still carries the power to move minds and hearts.

On a chilly evening in December, Ed Brooks drags his bulky telescope out of a walkin-sized closet in the penthouse atop Higgins and leads a dozen students out to the roof. The students murmur to one another, bounce on their feet to stay warm and point toward the planets visible in the evening sky while Brooks sights the telescope, relying on a bright dot of artificial light shining from the direction of Cambridge to find north. ("I had them turn that light on just for me," he quips.)

Doctor Brooks, as his students call him, came to BC in 1965 as a professor of geology and geophysics and now teaches part-time. He maintains a steady stream of talk, one minute relaying a tale about modeling men's clothing in Paris—a joke aimed at his vin-

tage overcoat and blue knit beret—and the next minute asking his students pointed questions about the phase of Venus and its current position relative to the sun. "It's not enough just to show up," Brooks had explained earlier, sitting in the warmth of his office. "They need to answer the questions, because I want to know that they're thinking about what they're seeing." In addition, students must submit written reports on two of the observations.

When Jupiter and its moons appear in the tele-

scope—a white thumbtack surrounded by four luminous pinheads, two on each side—Brooks starts firing away: "Which moons are leading and which are following? What direction do they appear to be going in? What does that tell you about the rotation of earth?"

Anyone can answer, and students do, piping up singly and in chorus. The only other audible commentary comes when the students, eyeing Jupiter and its moons slowly sailing to the west, emit a "Wow!" or "Cool!"

Asked to expand, Erica Johnson '98, echoes back to Kepler, who virtually invented the science of planetary dynamics in the early 17th century. "You see a planet in a book and it's flat," she says, "but you see it through the telescope and it's moving. And then it hits you; everything out there is moving!"

John Ombelets

Classnotes appears in the Fall, Winter and Spring issues of *BCM*.



TEUTONIC TEACHING

Germanic Studies Professor
Michael Resler, praised for the zest
he brings to his classes on
German legend, music and philosophy, has won the Phi Beta Kappa
Annual Teaching Award, given by
students in the BC chapter of the
academic honor society. A 21-year
faculty member and department
chair, Resler is the 10th to receive
the award since it was established
in 1990.

THE BIBLIO FILES

Psychology professor Ellen Winner was honored with a 1996-97 Alpha Sigma Nu National Jesuit Book Award for *Gifted Children: Myths and Realities*. Two other books by BC faculty members won honorable mentions in the national Jesuit honor society's competition: Computer Science Professor Howard Straubing's *Finite Atomata, Formal Logic and Circuit Complexity* and Economics Professor Peter Gottschalk's *America Unequal*, which he co-authored with Sheldon Danziger.

LONG-DISTANCE CALL

A BC student group is rallying runners to participate in the Boston Marathon this April. The drive will benefit the Campus School. Student volunteers will lead training programs, organize group runs, provide T-shirts and host a pasta dinner the night before the race. Anyone interested in running should contact Joshua Vadala at (617) 655-2485 or vadalaj@bc.edu.

PEER POWER

Black students recruit for BC

In an effort to build on recent successes in attracting more African-American students, BC has launched a plan that emphasizes student-to-student programs. Undergraduate Admission Director John Mahoney, Jr., noted that since 1990 the number of African-Americans applying to Boston College has increased 54 percent and that the 635 applications received for the Class of 2001 marked a record for the University.

As part of the latest initiative, Mahoney invited all currently enrolled African-American students to a meeting last September to discuss ways they can help BC recruit top black high-school students. Mahoney plans to enlist current students as mentors. "Ideally, the current students

would keep in touch with the prospective students on a regular basis, corresponding by electronic or regular mail," Mahoney said. "Our hope is this contact will have a positive impact on [high-school students'] decision to attend BC, that they will feel as if they already have a connection here."

According to Mahoney, the University laid the groundwork for the latest initiative when the Admission Office sent letters to top African-American high-school seniors last spring. Then, in October, the University sponsored a "Discovery Weekend," inviting some 40 talented African-American and Hispanic students to visit the campus. The prospective students were paired with BC students, and together they attended classes, spoke with faculty and participated in seminars, including workshops on the admission and financial-aid processes. Later, BC entertained a group of Washington, D.C.-area students organized by a volunteer network of African-American alumni in that region. At that event, too, undergraduates acted as hosts.

The new efforts, said Mahoney, should benefit BC not only by increasing racial diversity but by strengthening black students' ties to the University. "We want to have students feel an investment in attracting others to Boston College," Mahoney explained. "We want to convey to them the possibility of being part of something bigger, something they can look back on as alumni with a sense of achievement."

Peg

EIGHT THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT MISS DWYER

1) Among the most important things to know about Peg Dywer, who retired in October, is that she was the University's first woman vice president, that she was a vice president for 22 years, and that her portfolios included the Board of Trustees and, later, community affairs, but her true scope as "assistant to the president"—the surname of her title—was pretty much Boston College, one end to the other.

In fact, there were only two routes into the President's Office at Botolph House during Fr. Monan's tenure: the

Frank loop—named for Executive Vice President Frank Campanella—and the Peg loop. Generally speaking, folks in the Frank loop had to be fluent in a programming language, the IRS code or construction blueprints. Everyone else belonged to Peg, which made her, next to Fr. Monan, the most influential BC administrator of the last quarter century. "There was no decision of importance on which I did not call upon her perspective and distinctive judgment," Monan said at a farewell reception in November. None of the 300 or so people in the room—faculty members in tweed and scuffed shoes; off-duty carpenters in shined shoes and pressed sports shirts; scented grandmotherly secretaries from West Roxbury—could have been surprised.

2) While it seems historically appropriate to have noted above that Peg was BC's first woman vice president, she herself never noted this in my presence, and I've been listening to her note things on and off the record (and even when she thought I wasn't listening) for nearly 20 years.

3) She was frequently, and especially in the early years, the woman in the rectory, the woman at the conference table, the woman among the self-made alumni barons. Peg was comfortable with this as circumstance but did not mistake it for destiny. Her work was work, not women's work. The president handed her the Board of Trustees, a responsibility that can be reduced to providing meeting minutes, hors d'oeuvres and cabs to Logan, and Peg went and created BC trustee culture, over the course of decades defining and maintaining the partnership between the smart, willful and dexterous men and women who are appointed to run the institution, and the smart, willful and dexterous men and women who own the place. That each group needs the other to succeed is no assurance against disaster, and so the

need for separate pastures with well-maintained fences, gates that swing open when they're supposed to and the occasional whip crack. It was 24 years of wrangler's labor, and not a single stampede to mar it.

4) Peg was a wrangler but she did not swagger, so some people were able to convince themselves on first meeting that they already knew her: the pastor's housekeeper, a well-coiffed fragment from a J.F. Powers story, the mistress of protocol and table settings. God rest them.

5) She comes from Syracuse, New York, and was a schoolteacher, a social worker, a college registrar and a dean of women long before she was named a director of BayBank and bought a house in Wellesley.

6) The timing of Peg's retirement was a focus of campus speculation almost from the day Fr. Monan announced his own intention to step aside. It was, however, the only piece of campus gossip I ever knew of that didn't delight Peg. I once called it to her attention, and she pinned my ears back in a Peg-like way, leaving no visible bruises but a vivid impression. Like many people of enormous sentiment, she can't abide sentimentality, and the speakers at her November party received instructions from her to keep it brief and "light." Only Asso-

ciate Dean of A&S Marie McHugh inadvertently violated those instructions. When McHugh said, "The number of faculty members here in this room is testimony to what you have meant to us," that made Peg bite her lip, but she soon recovered and when last seen was leaving the room with her head up and without a glance back.

7) It is simply impossible to know all that Peg did for BC. John Smith, BC's financial vice president during the 1970s and most of the 1980s, has said that when you talked to Peg on the phone, "You knew you were getting through to the president's office, but you never got the impression you were talking to the president when you were not." Nice work if you can do it.

8) There are those who continually worry where the next generation of Jesuits will come from, and what this means for the preservation of the Boston College they know. I don't want to add to their melancholy, but they could just as properly meditate on where the next Peg will come from.

Ben Birnbaum



OTHER VOICES

Study examines long-term gay couples

A study of individuals involved in long-term gay and lesbian relationships indicates that the by-now-familiar claim of social scientists that women are "more relational" than men may also apply to homosexual couples.

The study of 36 couples—each of which had been together at least 15 years—was conducted by GSSW Professor Richard A. Mackey, SOE Pro-

fessor Bernard A. O'Brien, and social worker Eileen F. Mackey. The two BC faculty members had collaborated on a 1995 study of long-term heterosexual marriages.

According to the researchers, 80 percent of the interviewed lesbians had met with professional counselors over the course of their relationship, and 44 percent of the women had sought couples

therapy. Among the men, 25 percent had sought individual therapy and 3 percent had sought couples therapy.

Other findings:

❖ Fifteen percent of the women and 42 percent of the men described their families as having responded "supportively" upon first learning about the relationship, while about half the subjects reported that their families still "rejected"

their partner.

Seventy-five percent of the gay men reported having been unfaithful during the course of the relationship. In contrast, 25 percent of the lesbians reported having had affairs.

A book about the study, Gay and Lesbian Couples: Voices from Lasting Relationships, is scheduled for publication by Praeger this spring.

UNTITLED

I learn the location of death is what's important: which territory, whose yard.

Or just a fire-stolen pill.

Or just a fire-stolen pill,

missiled by gravity into your throat of the Atlantic. Head tipped back to the sky,

floating its charred, toothed remains for you to clean, the dentist extraordinaire.

Apprenticed, poised on a bobbing yellow raft. A wrasse in orange rags

in the mouth of a grouper, chiseling away at the gothic airplane

remains. A woman, she still had on her clothes, you retold, meaning of course that she had fallen then lived to drown hours before your arrival.

A national disaster, a destarring, and a show disrobed. Clouds fill in

the Lancaster sky, a sea of sorts and I the red and white bobber.

My name the hook, your phone the line, and you, and you,

a dead sinker round my neck. I follow you and the divers down.

We sift the sand. Currents bash us rock to rock. Together we'll salvage something, you swear.

I am weary of all this rescuing.

The weary morning

and again the phone rings, You urge: if you love me, be safe, be the same.

Your urgency is misplaced on the rocks and shale and a woman in navy,

a woman turned cold, nine times iced over, long ago in the wet, heaving blue.

Ann Marie Horner '98

Reprinted from the BC student literary journal, "Stylus," Fall 1997.

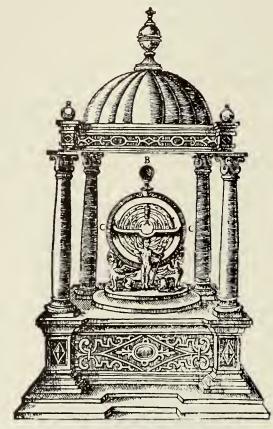
Science fictions

UTOPIA LIVES

Four years before Francis Bacon wrote his unfinished utopia, New Atlantis, a scientist named Cornelis Drebbel demonstrated his latest invention for James I in the Thames. A crowd of spectators, among them the king and a band of courtiers, watched with amazement from the riverbank as Drebbel lowered himself in his "little ship" beneath the surface of the water. According to the Dutch mathematician and astronomer Christiaan Huygens, Drebbel and his crew "calmly drove down under the water and thus held the king, his court, and several thousand Londoners in excited expectation. For the most part the onlookers thought that he had an accident in this work of art of his when he did not come up in three hours' time, as he had said he would, when at a great distance from the spot where he submerged, he emerged again. He called upon the several persons who had

undergone the experiment with him to bear witness that they had had no discomfort under the river and when they chose risen to whatever height they liked."

Drebbel's submarine was one of a series of technological wonders honoring the English throne. Although Drebbel was a Dutchman, he lived most of his professional life in England, first in the service of James and then of Charles I. For James, Drebbel invented, among other devices, a pump for draining the fens, a torpedo, fireworks and a fountain in which the figures of Neptune, Triton and nymphs darted in and out of a jet of water. Drebbel's innovations in military and industrial arts led James to establish a laboratory for him at Eltham Palace, where he was installed from about the year 1610. The laboratory at Eltham became a source of national pride, alluded to by both Henry Peacham and Ben Jonson and much approved by visiting foreigners. At Eltham guests could see virginals that played by themselves, demonstrations of artificial weather systems, and incubators in which Drebbel could "at all times of the year, yes, even in midwinter . . . hatch Duck and Chicken eggs without any Ducks or Chickens by." Most impressive were Drebbel's optical innovations, including cameras, magic lanterns and



Cornelis Drebbel's Perpetual Motion machine.

light shows through which Drebbel could appear to spectators in the guise of a tree with fluttering leaves, a lion, a bear or a pig. "Nor is this all, for I can change my clothing so that I seem to be clad in satin of all colors, then in cloths of all colors, now cloth of gold, now cloth of silver; and I present myself as a King, adorned in diamonds," he said. Like Jonson's court masques, Drebbel's light shows were a highly specialized kind of theater, displaying to Stuart audiences the power of science to alter and ennoble. At Eltham the scientist could re-create himself as king; outside the laboratory his inventions, like the "little ship" capable of staying beneath the water's surface three hours or more, would enlarge and defend the king's realm.

The power of natural science to recreate and to contain the world greatly excited the imaginations of those

who flocked to Eltham to see Drebbel's Perpetual Motion machine in 1610. The device offered admirers a world in miniature, immortalized in a descriptive dialogue by Thomas Tymme (credited by the Oxford English Dictionary) with the introduction of the word *laboratory* into English). In the perpetual motion machine, Drebbel had invented "a glass or crystal globe, wherein he blew or made a Perpetual Motion by the power of the four elements. For every thing which (by the force of the elements) passes in a year on the surface of the earth, could be seen to pass in this cylindrical wonder in the shorter lapse of 24 hours. . . . It made you understand what cold is, what the cause of the primum mobile, what the first principle of the sun, how it moves; the firmament, the stars, the moon, the sea, the earth; what occasions the ebb, flood, thunder, lightning, rain, wind; and how all things wax and multiply." At Eltham Palace guests could see the universe in a crystal ball.

Amy Boesky

Amy Boesky is an assistant professor of English. This passage is from her book "Founding Fictions: Utopias in Early Modern England" (University of Georgia Press, 1996).

REAL GAMERS

BC field hockey takes the Big East crown—again

Every so often during the course of a BC field-hockey game this year, starting midfielder and cocaptain Marion Fitzgerald '98, would mentally step out of her player role and become a spectator, fascinated by the sight of her teammates moving the ball crisply up the field. "They looked so fluid, like they were on skates," she says. "I'd say to myself, Wow, these guys are so good!"

Fitzgerald will get no argument from BC's five Big East rivals. For the second time in four years, Coach Sherren Granese's team won the conference championship, earning another piece of hardware for the Conte Forum trophy case and a berth in the NCAA Division I tournament.

The squad won 15 games, tying the school record for victories. Among BC's victims were tough nonconference opponents Stanford, Duke and Wake Forest. The Eagles also racked up identical 2-0 shutouts of Providence and the University of Connecticut in the Big East tournament. The run ended in the first round of the NCAAs, a well-played 3-2 loss to Princeton.

With all that, Granese says this year's ascension to the top was a tougher climb than the '93–94 championship season.

"We had to overcome injuries and illness, and we had to work at learning to make the right decisions on the field," says Granese. And unlike '93-94, no opponent was taking the Eagles lightly this year.

To overcome those obstacles, BC had plentiful talent, plus a gritty attitude that is becoming a trademark of the program. The '93-94 Big East champs lost to Connecticut, Syracuse and Northeastern in the regular season—and beat all three in the postseason. This year's edition repeated that feat, avenging regularseason losses to Providence and Connecticut in the Big East tourney.



Forward Andrea Durko '98

The '93–94 team prevailed in all three of its overtime games. This year, the squad was 3-1 in overtime, and 2-0 in near-overtimes: the Eagles defeated Stanford when Fitzgerald scored at the final horn, and beat Wake Forest on a goal by sweeper Joy Ramsbotham '99, with 30 seconds left in regulation. (The latter game was played in driving rain; when the day of the Big East final

grew rainy, the players said, Granese recalls with a proud grin, "that it was BC weather.")

That kind of verve derives from strong leadership, which in Granese's world is composed of hard work and a knack for elevating the play of your teammates. The early-season injury woes forced every player to develop leadership qualities, says Granese, and the players who were expected to lead coming into the season-cocaptains Fitzgerald, Ramsbotham and Anne Marie Ambros '99, plus 1996 leading scorer Andrea Durko '98-did just that. These players, plus freshman goalkeeper Stacy Cichaski, made the Northeast Region All-America team.

Durko and Fitzgerald, who were freshmen on that first championship-winning squad, say this season may have been harder, but it was also more fun. "I didn't really know what was going on four years ago," says Durko. "It meant more to me this time. Seeing the team come together was the best part about this season."

"In '94, I was trying to follow goals others had set," explains Fitzgerald. "This year, I was helping set the goals, and we were achieving them."

Next year's goal, says Granese, will be to repeat as Big East champs. Coach is being too cautious, suggests Durko. "This team is destined for the Final Four next year."

John Ombelets



RIGHT HAND

James Lehane '69, has been appointed executive assistant to University President William P. Leahy, SJ. Lehane will manage the Office of the President and work with senior University officials on presidential initiatives. The principal staff liaison to the Board of Trustees, Lehane will also occasionally serve as Leahy's representative to internal and external audiences. Lehane returns to the University after a career in public relations at NYNEX and, earlier, as an English teacher in the Scituate (Massachusetts) school system.

PLUS ONE

Peter Wilson, an award-winning faculty member at Stanford University and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been appointed the Joseph L. Sweeney Professor of Accounting in CSOM. Wilson succeeds the inaugural Sweeney professor, Stanley Dmohowski, who retired from full-time teaching in 1996 after 51 years.

DEATHS

- Donald Carlisle, associate professor of political science since 1968, on December 8, at age 62.
- Dhani Ram Verma, senior catalog assistant at the O'Neill Library since 1980, on November 20, at age 68.
- George Vogel, professor of chemistry from 1956 to 1994, on November 7, at age 73.



The Pontifical Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, founded by Clement XI early in the 18th century for youthful clerics of lofty birth, dominated the Piazza della Minerva, Roman goddess of wisdom. In the center of the Piazza stood Bernini's marble elephant, bearing upon its back an obelisk hewn in Egypt six centuries before Christ and symbolizing, with the elephant, the pagan ideal of virile intellect. Behind a façade of cinnamon, Doric pillars and papal seals, my companions in the academy were all lords: dukes, barons and viscounts; Frenchmen, Belgians, Germans, an Austrian or two, much outnumbered by Italians. And they were all of them ordained priests, making me the baby of the house. Amidst the muffled conversations and shuffling feet in marble corridors, I mused: So ends my childhood—in a funeral parlor! We wore buttoned, tailored black soutanes; somber footmen in livery of gray served our simple meals and cleaned our spacious private rooms. My bed seemed too luxurious. Missing the Benedictine abbey in Vaucluse, where I had studied as a boy, I flung off the fluffy mattress and slept on the hard slats.

THE

PORTRAIT

In which the miserable young acolyte gets his first taste of ambition.

From CARDINAL GALSWORTHY, a novel

By Edward R. F. Sheehan '52

As I pursued my studies, I took the tonsure, symbolizing Christ's crown of thorns, and progressed rapidly through the minor orders—porter, lector, exorcist, acolyte. I pronounced my initial vows of perfect obedience and chastity. I heard lectures in Latin and Italian not only at the Academy but at pontifical universities throughout Rome,

chiefly from Jesuits at the Gregorian and Dominicans at the Angelicum. Most of the texts assigned to me in theology, philosophy, canon law and Church history I had already read. The academy's courses in

protocol, jurisprudence, political economy and international law were less familiar, but I with ease mastered them.

At the academy I remained entrapped in my ungainliness, stammering like a stupid child, bumping into Italianate Louis Quinze furniture and marble busts of popes, not least of Leo XIII, himself an alumnus of the academy, whose likeness reposed on a pedestal outside my rooms. My lordly peers, the greater part of them, indulged my trivial misfortunes, raising me up when I tripped on a Persian rug or collided with a balustrade; but the smirking few laughed less when I took Firsts in every subject and surpassed them all, the kindly and the unkindly lords. I was cheerful to everyone, merry even to half-chums, but I shunned friendships and kept mostly to myself.

Or rather, in that palace I had a single friend, long since dead. On the wall opposite my door, in a gilded frame, hung an oil portrait of Ercole Cardinal Consalvi, another alumnus of the academy, prime minister to Pius VII, and a legend in the diplo-

macy of the Church. Beneath the painting stood a settee of red damask—the cardinal's own. Often I sat sideways on it, raising my eyes to feast on his urbanity, on his face so slender and so fine above his crimson mozzetta and long patrician neck. Here in such elegance and grace was all that I was not and wished I might be.

My admiration verged on worship. Beneath my breath I mourned, "Why could I not be born C-Consalvi?"

Like me, he was a nobleman, and more, a marquis. As Secretary of the Conclave that assembled at Venice in 1800 on the morrow of the French Revolution, Monsignor Consalvi induced the cardinal-electors to choose the saintly Benedictine, Barnabà Cardinal Chiaramonti, to the Chair of Peter as Pope Pius VII. At Rome, some few months later, Pius VII raised Consalvi to the Sacred College and appointed him

CONSALVI was dragged to Paris,

where Napoleon told him that the Pope must renounce Rome, the Papal States, all temporal power, and transfer the papacy to Paris or to Avignon. "If not," the emperor shouted, "I shall destroy the Church!" * "Sire," Consalvi answered glacially, "in nearly two millennia, not even we priests could accomplish that."

first minister, with orders to restore the Roman Church to France. Consalvi hastened to Paris to negotiate a concordat with General Bonaparte, the first consul, and his tool, the Prince de Talleyrand, apostate bishop and famous trickster.

In the palace of the Tuileries, the first consul was enchanted by the Pope's emissary, but Consalvi's suave presence and perfect manners reproached the crude Corsican. Ever the bully, Bonaparte stormed and raged, shouting threats

that if he could not control the Christianity of France then he would sever it from the Church of Rome. When Consalvi in full watered silk presented new drafts of the concordat, Bonaparte hurled them into the fire, retrieved them from the flames and stomped on them with his soldier's boots. After another of the consul's tantrums, Talleyrand took Consalvi aside and asked, "Isn't it a pity that such a genius be so badly brought up?

You'd best do as he demands."

Patiently and coolly the cardinal endured the boorish soldier until he had negotiated a concordat he could present to Pius VII at Rome, whither he galloped. On the altars of France, Eldest Daughter of the Church, the religion of Rome was restored. Yet soon Bonaparte decided it was not enough to be dictator and first consul—he must be Napoleon, emperor of the French. Pius VII must come to Paris and Notre Dame to anoint Bonaparte's brow, then sit watching as he crowned himself.

Full of misgiving, the sovereign pontiff set out for France, where he remained for months, leaving Cardinal Consalvi behind as regent of Rome and the Papal States. The Tiber overflowed, flooding much of Rome; Consalvi heaped up sandbags with his own hands, nearly drowning as the flood swept all before it; for weeks it seemed that he was everywhere at once, attending to the hungry, sick and homeless, a tribune of the people. The flood was but a portent of the upheavals to follow.

Pius VII returned to Rome, humiliated by Napoleon's act of self-coronation but still under the emperor's spell. The pontiff, by nature contemplative and trusting, sympathized with the ideals of the revolution; Consalvi, reared from birth as a legitimist, revered the divine right of kings and of the Bour-

bons especially. As though to shock the pontiff into Consalvi's camp, Napoleon's armies invaded the Papal States and Rome itself. The Pope excommunicated the emperor: the worst holy curse. Thereupon Pius VII was kidnapped, and—separated from Consalvi—dragged first to Savona and then, extremely ill, over the snowy Alps to Fontainebleau. He remained the emperor's prisoner for five years, distressed—at times, it seemed, half-deranged—without Consalvi's counsel and his friendship.

Consalvi was dragged to Paris, where Napoleon told him that the Pope must renounce Rome, the Papal States, all temporal power, and transfer the papacy to Paris or to Avignon. "If not," the emperor shouted, "I shall destroy the Church!"

"Sire," Consalvi answered glacially, "in nearly two millennia, not even we priests could accomplish that."

Napoleon stripped Consalvi of all his crimson and exiled him to Reims. When the emperor returned from his defeat in Russia, he went to Fontainebleau, where he smashed crockery and bullied sick Pius VII into signing a degrading new concordat; yet as compensation he blundered by allowing Consalvi to rejoin his master. Soon Consalvi set things right—the pontiff repudiated the new concordat; with Consalvi at his side, his health and spirits rallied. Within two years, Napoleon was on St. Helena; Pius VII and Cardinal Consalvi returned triumphantly to Rome. At the Congress of Vienna, Consalvi won back the Papal States and helped not only to restore royalist legitimacy but to redraw the map of Europe, for more than half a century preserving the peace of Christendom.

In times of singular disorder, everything that Consalvi did, whether in diplomacy or as governor of Rome, shone with wisdom and moderation. As cardinal prime minister he patronized the arts, preserved antiquities, founded chairs of science and archaeology at pontifical universities. He endowed musicians prodigiously because music was his commanding passion: on the harpsichord and the pianoforte, he played Bach and Mozart well. (In Vienna as a youth, he had dined with Mozart!) More, unlike so many high prelates of his epoch, Cardinal Consalvi remained chaste. He enjoyed every favor that life might grant him except the tiara of the papacy and the sweet groans of sex: he kept the rules. His body lies at Pius VII's side in Thorwaldsen's vast Grecian tomb in the transept of St. Peter's.

On Sunday mornings, after Mass in St. Peter's, I prayed invariably at Consalvi's tomb.

I thought, If I can not be happy, shall I substitute ambition?

I told Consalvi, "I shall b-become you."

From "Cardinal Galsworthy" © Edward R. F. Sheehan, 1997. A journalist, diplomat and scholar of foreign affairs, Sheehan lives in Newton, Massachusetts. He introduced the character Augustine Galsworthy in an earlier novel, "Innocent Darkness." Reprinted by arrangement with Viking Penguin, a division of Penguin Putnam, Inc.

the VOYAGE

Over the past two years, a debate has emerged in American letters, unfolding within the pages of *The New York Times Magazine* and *Book Review, Vanity Fair, The New Yorker, Granta*, even *GQ*. The subject is the growing prominence of a previously inconspicuous literary genre, the

A SYMPOSIUM ON

personal memoir, a trend marked notably by several recent best-sellers: *The Liars' Club* by Mary Karr, *The Kiss* by Kathryn Harrison, and *Angela's Ashes* by Frank McCourt, which won a Pulitzer Prize and has 2 million copies in print.

Some critics—James Wolcott and Jonathan Yardley leading the pack—responded with venom, characterizing the new flock of writers as narcissistic baby boomers weaned on 12-step programs and now addicted to self-revelation. In a *Vanity Fair* column called "Me, Myself, and I," Wolcott condemned the explosion of confessional



NAN GOLDIN

SELF PORTRAIT ON THE TRAIN, 1992

writing. "Never have so many shared so much of so little," read the story's subhead. Thomas Mallon, in his GQ books column, lamented "the exaltation of feeling over thought." The author of a study of diaries, A Book of One's Own, Mallon expressed a preference for journals that record a writer's "outer life"—"the weather, the war, the servants, the amusing remark overheard on the street. Anything but the moist quiverings of the writer's moods." Still another Vanity Fair article, "Women Behaving Badly," observed that female writers are using memoir as a form of catharsis, of selfliberation. "Are they exhibitionists for doing so?" asked author Michael Shnayerson. "Perhaps. But then they have voyeurs for readers." Every age, he concluded, gets "the literature that fits its needs."

Last November BCM convened a panel of six to discuss the memoir boom: Helene Atwan is the director of Beacon Press. Her husband, Robert Atwan, who has written widely about nonfiction, edits Houghton Mifflin's annual Best American Essays series. Associate Professor of History Paul Brienes specializes in modern intellectual history. Charlotte Bruce Harvey is senior editor of this magazine. Political ethicist Leon Hooper, SJ, Ph.D. '82, has been studying the personal writings of Teresa of Avila and Dorothy Day. Historian Mark O'Connor, who directs BC's Honors Program, served as moderator.

Mark O'Connor: By the luck of the semester draw, yesterday my honors seminar met to discuss Rousseau's Confessions, and I was struck by the degree to which this generation of students found them phony, entirely contrived. Similarly, I found Kathryn Harrison's book, The Kiss, which is about the incestuous affair she had with her father in her twenties, to be profoundly inauthentic. So I thought an opening foray today might be to discuss the question of

authenticity in modern memoirs.

Helene Atwan: I think it's a good way to start. As a publisher, I've been trying to figure out why memoir is as popular as it is right now and why bookstore customers yearn for memoir as opposed to fiction on the one hand, or on the other hand the big, fat public biography or autobiography. If we accept the premise that these slim little volumes of memoir are drawing readers away from those two big genres, then we have to ask what memoir is satisfying that those other books no longer satisfy. I think one of the primary reasons for that shift is that people yearn for authenticity, they yearn for psychological truth, they yearn for relevance. They don't want pieces of a public life anymore; they want an interior life that they can relate to on some level.

Leon Hooper: May I ask, for the ignorant among us and perhaps for some readers as well, what is the difference between memoir and autobiography? I've got two things: memoir's shorter . . .

H. Atwan: Which is good; in this market short is good.

Hooper: And less public.

H. Atwan: To me, memoir seems centered much more on the interior life, on the psychological, than on events. That goes back to the issue of authenticity. For instance in *Angela's Ashes*, there are events that may or may not have occurred the way Frank McCourt describes them. But the psychological truth of that book is speaking to many millions—literally millions—of readers.

Robert Atwan: Before we take on the question of authenticity, I'd like to pick up on what Leon said—I'm a stickler on terminology—about the difference between autobiography and memoir. I took some notes for this discussion. When Ulysses S. Grant wrote his memoirs in the 19th century—this was a public figure recounting public events—he called them personal memoirs, plural. When Ben-

jamin Franklin wrote his, he started off calling them memoirs, but the book came to be called *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin* in the 19th century, one of the first uses of the word autobiography. The autobiography originally was considered the private life, a more thoughtful, spiritual kind of a narrative. Autobiography is a relatively recent word.

Memoir, singular, must be a very recent word. Now all of a sudden I see books labeled a memoir, singular. Angela's Ashes: A Memoir, The Kiss: A Memoir. You name it, it's a memoir. The word was singularized at some point. David Brinkley's new book is being called memoir. On the title page there is David Brinkley, and underneath: 11 presidents, four wars, 22 political conventions, one moon landing, three assassinations, 2,000 weeks of news. . . . That's memoirs, in the old-fashioned sense, but he calls it a memoir, singular, because that's now the term we must use.

The books we're all talking about should be called autobiography: Angela's Ashes: An Autobiography; The Kiss: An Autobiographical Personal Narrative or something. But the word doesn't have the same cachet.

O' Connor: Does the singular suggest a narrow comprehension and connectivity that the looser plural doesn't?

Hooper: Probably in a memoir you would have more liberty to conflate certain events and maybe you could create a little bit more than in an autobiography.

O' Connor: Another term, by way of definition, I'd throw in is confessions. J. M. Coetzee made a distinction that I always thought was an appropriate one between a memoir on the one hand and a confession on the other. He said that confession tried to convey something of the essential self. Do you think that that's a useful distinction?

H. Atwan: Yes, I do, and I think *The Kiss* should be a confession; so should Caroline Knapp's *Drinking: A Love*



Story. Definitely. David Brinkley's book is a public life, an autobiography. But in today's bookstore terms, The Kiss is a memoir.

Paul Breines: One of the things that seems characteristic of this new genre is that the focus of the books that are called memoir in the singular seems to be around a specific crisis, an obsession or an event, like The Kiss. Memoir seems to be a recollection of a particularly distressing or emancipating event. In that sense, it has a singularity.

H. Atwan: One plot. **Breines:** Yes, one plot.

H. Atwan: The books that we're call-

ing, loosely, memoir now, are focused; they're thematic. In fact, when Beacon Press is looking at memoirs with the idea of publishing them, we're looking for thematic stories. We want to publish something that will teach you something-for example, a memoir of an Iranian woman who left Iran at the time of the fall of the shah, finished growing up in the United States and then went back to Iran. To us, what's interesting is the way she takes a Western point of view and a Western religious tradition back to Iran. Drinking: A Love Story is a thematic memoir; so is The Liars' Club.

TRUE LIES

R. Atwan: This raises again the whole issue of authenticity. In order to make a story consistent, do you sacrifice veracity? What was it George Eliot said about memoir being a string of lies?

I brought with me today a quotation from Mark Twain, Samuel Clemens. He once gave his brother some advice about writing an autobiography. He encouraged him to "try to tell the straight truth, to refrain from exhibiting himself in creditable attitudes exclusively and to set down honorably all the incidents of his life including those that were burned into

We've learned to get in touch with our feelings; a lot of us have been in therapy. Is this part of a culture of personal crisis, which now has a personal-crisis industry?

his memory because he was ashamed of them." (I think now we have the opposite. Shame is something you want to promote.) Twain's brother did write an autobiography, and Twain was very disappointed. Then Twain tried to write one himself and realized that he had given his brother impossible advice. And this is Twain speaking: "I have been dictating this autobiography of mine daily for three months. I have thought of 1,500 or 2,000 incidents in my life which I am ashamed of but I have not gotten one of them to consent to go on paper yet."

Helene said something earlier that I wrote down because I think it's a kind of hedging: psychological truth. I like to see other kinds of truth. I like to see veracity, integrity. If a writer is saying, This is what happened to me, then there's a kind of contract there. I'm not going to believe that story if it's contrived around a theme, because no life illustrates some theme over and over again.

Breines: I want to challenge this distinction between authenticity and inauthenticity. I'm not sure it's a meaningful distinction in a discussion of writing. Recently, thinking I had invented a new concept and a neologism, I was shocked to look in the dictionary and discover that the word faction was already being used to mean a combination of fact and fiction. Simon Schama uses it that way. Another definition of faction is a genre

of writing or filmmaking in which fact and fiction are mixed. So, after I recovered from my disillusionment at not having invented this thing, I started thinking about phenomena like infomercials and docudramas.

The intellectual culture is suffused by questions raised by deconstruction and poststructuralist arguments, which challenge distinctions between literature and philosophy or literature and science. This is not to say that they're all correct challenges, but there is something interesting afoot in the intellectual and aesthetic culture that has to do with exactly this question. Honesty and integrity and veracity as an author's intention are one thing, but what happens linguistically on a page is complex. And a lot of the questions we raise about veracity and authenticity and this literature have to do with the relationship between the text and readers.

There is also something occurring in readerships: Without a common literary vocabulary, readers may be groping for anything that sounds familiar and responding to it—even when the text is inauthentic or manipulative.

I really like the place in Nietzsche where he asks, Why are people so upset about lying? Lying is really interesting: Lying involves ways of getting at the truth, lying involves opening up things that so-called truth-telling may not open up and

so forth. Well, it seems to me that good writing is manipulative, that good writing often is phony and duplications and tricky. Whether the author intends it to be or not. Isn't it a manipulation to make you cry?

Hooper: The Liars' Club is very good on just this issue—it's really an exploration of a whole series of lies, including the silence of Mary Karr's mother. In the end, Karr says lies can tell you the truth. I think the question of authenticity has to do with more than getting events right. We're weighing all these things against one another: Is the book true to the events? Is it true to the character of the people involved? Do they have integrity, in the sense that their actions feel integral to their nature? And is the book authentic in the sense of coming from some deeper roots? I read The Liars' Club right after I read Augela's Ashes, and I could not believe the difference between the two. I think they're both just marvelously written, but Liars' Club seems far more authentic to me. Mary Karr loves everyone she talks about in that book. Frank McCourt seems to love only his own wit-and maybe a little bit of his daddy.

H. Atwan: I'm thinking of two memoirs by women who have met with terrible physical accidents: Lucy Grealy's *Autobiography of a Face* and Natalie Kusz's *Road Soug*. It may be

Continued after Alumuotes

Alumnotes

Five Years Young

BC's Institute for Learning in Retirement celebrates its fifth anniversary

t started as an idea over a bridge game in April 1992. Why not start a program of peer learning for retired alumni at Boston College? Harvard had enjoyed great success with a similar program, and there was certainly no shortage of retired BC alumni in greater Boston. The group approached Joe Dowd '49 who was then president-elect of the Alumni Association. Recently retired himself from a busy medical practice, Joe embraced the idea and put the wheels in motion to make it happen.

Thus the Boston College Alumni Association Institute for Learning in Retirement was born. Today, ILR provides an atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and peer-learning for over 350 alumni, neighbors and friends two days each week at Alumni House.

BC ILR marked its fifth anniversary with a special celebration on December 13 in Gasson 100, attended by over 250 former and current Institute members. To commemorate this milestone, the Boston College Alumni Association Institute of Learning in Retirement presented University President William P. Leahy, SJ with a check for \$10,000 for the Boston College Fund.

"We wanted to do this because the ILR council totally supports Father Leahy's vision for the academic future of Boston College," said Joe

"And because Boston College and the Alumni Association have provided the encouragement and support to help the program flourish," said Polly Fitzgerald, ILR's first director. "In five years, ILR is not only up and running but is self-funded and solvent."

How did this once small program become such a success? The numbers tell the story. When the BC ILR began in September 1992, it had 80 registrants in 11 courses. Word of the Institute's high quality offerings and collegial atmosphere continued on page 2



University President William P. Leahy, SJ accepts a \$10,000 gift from ILR president Joseph B. Dowd, MD '49 (I) and Alumni Association President Thomas J. Martin '61 (r).

BOSTON COLLEGE ALUMNI Past President **ASSOCIATION**

1997-98 Board of Directors **President**

Thomas J. Martin '61 Canton, MA

Vice President/President Elect John S. Buckely '66 Westwood, MA

Philip C. Hazard, Jr. '78 Atlanta, GA

Jean M. Graham '90 Arlington, MA

Richard J. O'Brien '58, GSSW Springfield, VA

Directors

Angela R. Anderson '76 Allston, MA

Charles A. Benedict '67, Newton, MA

Karen Murphy Birmingham Boston, MA

Thomas D. Bransfield, Esq. '89 Chicago, IL

James P. Day, Esq. '67 Los Angeles, CA

Peter D. DiBattista '88 Woonsocket, RI

Gretchen Heeg Dobson '91, Franklin, MA

Christopher M. Dornan, Denver, CO

George A. Downey '61 Weymouth, MA

Rev. Lawrence J. Drennan '53 Bridgewater, MA

Donald J. Emond GSSW '62 Taunton, MA

Daniel M.P. Foley '55 West Roxbury, MA

Donald A. Garnett '77 Boston, MA

Catherine Beyer Hurst NC '66 Cambridge, MA

Michael A. Mingolelli '70 Framingham, MA

James F. Nagle '89 Medfield, MA

James E. O'Neil, III '80 Walpole, MA

Lynn M. Page '91 W. Newton, MA

Ann F. Pauly, Esq. LAW '85 Cambridge, MA

Mistie Psaledas '98 Litchfield, NH

John M. Riley '82 Newton, MA

Louis V. Sorgi '45

Siobhan Greaney Workman '87 Columbia, SC

Elizabeth F. Zima '84 Newport, RI

Executive Director John F. Wissler '57, CGSOM '72

Class Notes Editor Maura King Scully '88, GA&S '93 Assistant Editor

Kathleen J. Tucker

Boston College Alumni Association Alumni House 825 Centre Street Newton, MA 02158 (617) 552-4700 (800) 669-8430 www.bc.edu/alumni

continued from page 1

began to spread, and enrollments ticked up each semester. By its fifth anniversary in fall 1997, the BC ILR was at capacity with 354 registrants in 24 courses. In fact, ILR has become such a success that interested applicants must now complete an interview process. There's even talk of starting a satellite program in some of the regional alumni clubs.

What has made it so popular? "The key to the success of the BC ILR is the quality of the leaders and the courses," said ILR director Ann Whelan. "People who take these classes have the opportu-

nity to explore subjects they always wanted to, or revisit subjects they loved during their formal schooling."

"Just look at the diversity of the courses and leaders—we have an octogenarian who ran a construction company who is leading a course on Magnificent Music; a former insurance executive leading Fine Literature; and a wonderful course, Shakespeare Revisited, which advertises itself in the ILR brochure by saying 'Shakespeare has not changed since you studied him in high school—but you have changed tremendously.' Now doesn't that make you want to take it?" Whelan said.

The sociability of BC's ILR is also a draw for members. "Not a week goes by where someone doesn't come up to us and say, 'You have no idea what ILR means to my life,'" said Whelan. Members are retired or semi-retired, some have lost spouses, and others are looking to build a new life after exiting full-time employment.

This need for sociability in fact was the inspiration that sparked the formation of BC's ILR. Polly Fitzgerald, ILR's first director, had been a member at Harvard's ILR, and took on the task of developing the ILR at Boston College.

"The ILR at Harvard came into my life at a vulnerable time after my husband's death," Fitzgerald said. "Being a student there filled a need, gave me a new focus, and made me want to share it with others. Developing the BC ILR was so exciting—gathering talented friends, discovering new people and trying to make everyone realize what they could contribute."

"In five years, so many have given so much of themselves—sharing their life experiences, learning from one another, and stretching their minds and hearts in pursuit of subjects and ideas often completely new to them. I don't know any other place where so many happy people gather together week after week. What a great joy it has been to watch this evolve. What a gift in our senior years!"

For more information on BC's Institute of Learning in Retirement, call the ILR office at (617) 552-2950.

ILR members enjoyed the fifth anniversaray celebration on December 13.







25

Boston College Alumni Association 825 Centre Street Newton, MA 02158 (617)-552-4700

Elisabeth Hurley-Gravel '75 recently wrote to update us on her grandfather: "I am writing on behalf of my grandfather, Louis R. Welch. He is still alive and very well. His wife of 68 years, Florence (my grandmother), recently passed away in Oct. He has since moved and has a new address. It is: Louis R. Welch, Shrewsbury Crossing, 311 Main Street, Shrewsbury, MA 01545. Many thanks for anything you can do. He is one of BC's biggest supporters." Thanks, Elisabeth, from the Alumni Association and the Class of 1925.

26

Charles E. Schroeder 6735 Parkside Drive New Port Richey, FL 34653 (813) 847-1092

28

Maurice J. Downey New Pond Village 180 Main Street Walpole, MA 02081 (508) 660-6958

In a recent issue, US News and World Report published a rating list of this nation's leading business schools, and it placed the Wallace Carroll School of Management right near the top of the first quarter. This outstanding

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

business school is named in honor of Wallace Carroll, who always contributed most generously to all BC financial drives. • Please remember occasionally in your prayers Mary Armour O'Brien, the widow of Edward O'Brien. For the past several years, she was the hostess of the annual marathon day parties held at her house on Commonwealth Ave., right at the top of Heartbreak Hill. I, and many others, will certainly miss her hearty greeting and also her delicious culinary delights. • Dr. Joseph Quinn, a long-time member of the DuPont hierarchy, is now retired and living in Wilmington, DE. • Word reaches me that Jim Duffy is still trying to master the holes of the Wollaston Golf Club. • News items are in very short supply, so won't you send along any class tidbits to me at the above address? Health and happiness to all.

29

Robert T. Hughes, Esq. 3 Ridgeway Road Wellesley, MA 02181 (781) 235-4199

30

Charles A. McCarthy 2081 Beacon Street Waban, MA 02168 (617) 244-9025

By this time, you all must know that we lost Judge James M. Langan of Wellesley, who died in October. Jim had a long and distinguished career at law. Our deepest sympathy is extended to his wife and family. • By the way, don't sell the 1997 football team or Coach Tom O'Brien short. Any team that can beat Pitt and scare the daylights out of Syracuse on successive saturdays is 100% AOK in my book. Especially when you factor in key personnel losses, crippling injuries, and a new system. Just wait until next year!

31

Thomas W. Crosby, Esq. New Pond Village Suite B306 180 Main Street Walpole, MA 02081 (508) 660-1174

With sorrow we report the deaths of Rev. William J. Linehan, Thomas

A. Maguire and Alice LaBreque, wife of Dr. Fred LaBreque. Father Linehan died Oct. 4, having lived during his retirement years at Regina Cleri. Among his many priestly assignments, he served as pastor of St. Michael's Church in Abington, St. Edward's Church, Brockton and chaplain of the Catholic Daughters of America. Tom Maguire died October 31. He was an avid golfer, and to our knowledge the only BC golfer to lay claim to membership in The Hole in One." Dr. Fred's wife, Alice, led a very active life in the Waterbury, CT medical community, having served as president of the Waterbury Medical Auxiliary and many other community health organizations. Dr. Fred and Alice are parents of four daughters and five sons. The class extends its prayers and condolences to the respective families. • Don MacDonald gives us an interesting tale of events. It appears that, as he was leaving Carney Hospital following a visit to his wife, Mary, unbeknownst to him his BC ring fell off his finger. On arriving home, he noticed his ring was missing. He was devastated. The following day, he received a telephone call from the hospital informing him that some good soul found the ring and delivered it to the administration office of the hospital. A smart clerk, on scanning the ring, noticed Don's initials and Class of '31, called the Alumni Office with the information, and ownership of the ring was traced to Don. The ring was duly delivered to Don, to his happiness. We forgot to ask Don if he prayed to St. Anthony. • Received a most welcome letter from Felix Doherty with the opening sentence, "The Lord God hears the cries of the alumni editor starving for news and hit this servant with a two-by-four to get his attention.' Felix has donated to the Burns Library his manuscript set of 11 full length plays of the Reformation Period (1502-1536). The series has the umbrella title, "A House Divided." A postscript to each play discusses the historical and biographical material relevant to each play. Incidentally, the first play won a national contest and was staged in Calif. Felix reports that on the non-observance of his 89th birthday, he was tricked into an overnight backpack 2-1/2 mile hike to a beautiful campsite in the Jan Jacent mountains. Congratulations on your good health and many thanks for your letter, Felix. • Received an interesting letter from Kay Lennon : Scovel, widow of our Jack Lennon

who died in 1983. Kay lives a very active life: she is the organist at Our Lady of Belen church and a member of the senior citizens singing group, entertaining at the local Rotary Club and at nursing homes. Kay sends her greetings to the class. Her address is 206 Horizon Boulevard, Belen, NM 87002. Drop her a line. • As we close ranks, may our days be comfortable and enjoyable as possible and, once again, a telephone call or letter would be most appreciated.

32

Walter M. Drohan 85 Nelson Street Winchester, MA 01890 (781) 729-2899

I have recently been in touch with the family of Emil Romanowsky, who has been confined to a wheelchair. Emil, as the everlasting loyal class member and friend, was sure to be present at all class reunions and Laetare Sunday events with his wife, Lillian. They are the proud parents of six children. All are working in the health field. Their four boys, Robert, Eric, Matthew and Michael, are doctors. The two girls, Ann and Sandra, both are professionally registered, Ann as a speech therapist, and Sandra as a licensed nutritionist and dietician. Emil and Lilian are also grandparents of 22 grandchildren. Carrying along the BC tradition so solidified by Emil will be his grandson, Andrew Romanowsky, an outstanding football player out of Lowell High School. Andrew was scouted vigorously from coast to coast by colleges and universities who sought his football prowess. He has decided that BC, where his grandfather Emil played four years of college football, is where he wants to be. • I am in the throes of writing these notes in the dead of winter for the magazine that will get to you in March. By that time we will be all thawed out and ready for the sun of spring. Stay well.

34

Herbert A. Kenny 804 Summer Street Manchester, MA 01944 (978) 526-1446

Ted Marier is back on his feet after a catastrophic fall down a flight of stairs, which forced him to cancel his

WAYS OF GIVING

"The priorities of my life? Family of course. With four children, six grandchildren, and a great-grandchild, my life has been wonderfully happy. My grandson, Neil Deininger, graduated from Boston College in 1996, and my granddaughter, Melissa Stone, will graduate from the Graduate School of Social Work in May 1998. My loyalty to BC is of great satisfaction to both me and my family. That's why I decided to remember Boston College in my will, and participate in the Boston College Life Income Program back in 1991. It's a great partnership because I'm able to give back to Boston College, and receive a quarterly payment for as long as I live. Supporting the organization that gave me a priceless gift—a Jesuit education— makes me feel great."

Tom Crosby lives in New Pond Village, Walpole, MA. He graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1931, received his Masters of Science in chemistry in 1932, and his law degree in 1941. He leads a very active life with his children, grandchildren and greatgrandchild, Julia Katherine Deininger.

For a confidential, personalized example of the Charitable Gift Annuity, please contact:

Debra Ashton
Office of Gift and Estate Planning
Boston College
More Hall, Room 220
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

Phone: 617 552-3409 Toll Free: 888-752-6438

Fax: 617 552-2894 E-Mail: debra.ashton@bc.edu





KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

lectures. He is recuperating at his Belmont home, but was able to attend the annual Christmas party at the Tavern Club in Boston. • Lenahan O'Connell recently returned from a trip with the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company to Munich, Pilsen and Prague, where they enjoyed the beer festival and took part in the dedication or commemoration of several shrines honoring American Czechoslovakian troops. On his return, he attended the reception at the Burns library for Mayor Guennis of Belfast, Ireland, the first member of the SLDP to win the office, long a stronghold of the Unionist parties. Most of all, Lenahan is proud of the book, O'Connell and O'Connell, the publication of which marks the 100th anniversary of the founding of the family law firm. The firm was founded by his father, the late Joseph F. O'Connell, a Boston College graduate of the class of 1893, a distinguished lawyer and orator, and the first graduate of the college to serve in Congress. • Neal Holland is soloist in his church in Yarmouth, and enjoys writing music. He took piano lessons from Ted Marier way back when. . The Rev. Jack Saunders, a long time sports enthusiast, was in the president's box for the Army game. • At the Regina Cleri priests' retirement home in downtown Boston, five of our ordained classmates who took off for the seminary, celebrated Christmas: George Williams, John Sheehan, Russell Collins, Bill Sullivan and Bill Noonan. • Dr. Tim Curran and his wife are back in their golf cottage in Florida after a summer in their Avon, CT home. Tim writes, "Having served as a flight surgeon for several summer months in Florida prior to two years in Africa and Italy, I have no desire to spend much time from June until October below the Mason-Dixon line."

35

Edward T. Sullivan 286 Adams Street Milton, MA 02186 (617) 698-0080

Jack Murphy keeps grabbing the headlines. This time it is the announcement of his engagement to Jean Runyon, a lovely lady who has been an important part of his life for several years. Jean runs the leading advertising agency in the Sacramento area. The date has not been set, but we are expecting Jack to charter a plane for those of us who would like to attend the wedding. • John Griffin has recovered from the sprained ankle he suffered sliding into second base trying to stretch a single in a baseball game last summer. John was the star center fielder for Harwich in a league for over-60 retirees sponsored by the Funeral Directors of Cape Cod. • We found Ernie Coury with serious health problems, but very ably cared for by his wife, Marjorie. Ernie made it to medical school at the University of St. Louis, but left in his second year when his father died. He took care of a family business for several years before going to work for the American Fire Protection Association. • Tom Bric and his wife, Mary, have been enjoying a quiet life these many years on the South Shore. They raised and educated three children, one of whom, John, earned a doctorate in chemistry and works for Monsanto. Tom, once a pretty good baseball player, has been a top golfer at the South Shore Country Club, with a handicap as low as three, and has been a perennial contender for the club championship. Mary, for many years, served as secretary to the Board of Selectmen in Weymouth, a tough job. • Frank Liddell, our leader in undergraduate days, has had some heart problems but is living a very active life. He works long days all summer at his Tower School day camp. Living alone in Dedham since Mary died, he follows a strict routine that begins with 7 o'clock Mass each morning. His married children are not far away. Russell '64 teaches math at Dover-Sherborn High, and Jane '67, teaches math at the Gavin Middle School in South Boston. • Joe Corcoran died July 31,1996 in Albuquerque, NM after a distinguished career in medicine. He was one of the first to bring the practice of dermatology to the area. He was one of the prime movers for the establishment of a medical school at UNM, where he held a professorship for many years, and he helped open communication between medical doctors and Native American medicine men. One of his daughters, Maureen, says, "He took on patients without any pay, or was paid with chickens, chilies or not at all. That wasn't important to him." In a card to us dated Nov. 8, 1995, he wrote, "After 55 years of a wonderful marriage, my wife, Edith, passed away in Dec., 11 months ago. Fortunately, my five married children, 13 grandchildren, and one great-grandchild all live fairly close by." (Note: In NM, that means within 100 miles). • The death of Bill Gallagher on Aug. 20 leaves a void in the ranks of the class. Bill was one of the faithful few. Five months before he died, he attended the Laetare Sunday communion breakfast. From '36 to '66, with two years out for service with Gen. Patton in Europe, he taught in Waltham, ending up as headmaster of the high school. His second career was with the armed services, where his expertise as a training officer in military intelligence won him awards. His wife, Marge, brought music and happiness into his life. Marge was well-known as a teacher of dancing and, at age 75, was voted "Woman of the Year" in Waltham.

36

Joseph P. Keating 24 High Street Natick, MA 01760 (508) 653-4902

In Nov., Cardinal Law celebrated a Mass of Thanksgiving at Regina Cleri for the completion of a two-year renovation of the facility. Joining the Cardinal was Father Jack Maguire, our first class president. Jack, now 95, is the oldest resident at Regina Cleri. • Frank Hilbrunner's wife, Dorothy, underwent major surgery in Oct. and is recovering at Norwood Rehab. Center. Hopefully she is going to be fully recovered in time to be at our May luncheon—as she always is. • After his retirement in '87, the late Speaker of the House,

Tip O'Neill, turned over records, artifacts and photographs of his political career to BC. In Oct. in a ceremony at O'Neill Library, representatives of the College joined Tip's family and friends to release the newly published guide to the collection. • Two classmates have died since the last issue. Larry Smith died in Oct. Larry lived in Dedham since his retirement as supervisor of the V.A. Clinic of Boston. He was a lt. colonel in the Counter Intelligence Corps during World War II, and was active in a number of organizations including the Dedham Retired Men's Club, the Gentlemen's Luncheon Club and had been a CCD teacher for a number of years. Bishop Larry Riley and Frank Hilbrunner were at the wake, and I'm sure other classmates attended the wake or funeral. • Bill McConner of Rye Beach, NH died late last summer. Before retirement to his beachfront home, Bill owned and operated a very successful insurance business in Lawrence. Being away at the time, I'm not aware as to which classinates were able to pay their respects in person. The sympathy and prayers of the class are extended to the wives and families of Larry and Bill. You are asked to remember them in your prayers. • In Nov., I had the pleasure of meeting Mary Beth Plouffe, her husband and three children, all of Portland, ME. Mary Beth is the daughter of the late Vin Mahoney of Lowell. • The Chris lanella political legacy goes on. Our late classmate's daughter, Suzanne, is trying to follow in her father's footsteps. In Nov., she ran for a seat on the Boston City Council and lost by a very slim margin. I predict she'll be back. • Don't forget: the class luncheon is scheduled for Wed., May 27 with Brendon back in the driver's seat.

37

Angelo A. DiMattia 82 Perthshire Road Brighton, MA 02135 (617) 782-3078

Another summer has come and gone, much too soon for some of us and too late for others. We all can appreciate that our New England weather is too changeable. Even Mark Twain had a comment about the weather. • The news for these notes is brief. • Jim Doherty of Andover has continued the custom of having a social

in the fall in Maine for all classmates. They had decent weather for the Halloween get-together. Some widows have taken advantage of these socials, and this is good. This should be continued if at all possible, and I would like to make a suggestion. This get-together is at the beginning of Nov. when the Church celebrates All Souls, and since we have already a number beyond 150 classmates that have gone to their eternal reward to Heaven, the widows and families should mail in the November Remembrance card that the Alumni Association inserts into the fall issue of Alumni News These cards are then given to St. Mary's, and placed on altars around campus for the whole month. Our deceased brothers will then receive spiritual rewards. • We also ask that you remember in your prayers our classmates that are in poor health. Let's not forget that our brothers need your prayers now to make life a little more pleasant. Thank you always.

38

Thomas F. True, Jr. 37 Pomfret Street W. Roxbury, MA 02132

A memorial Mass for our deceased classmates was celebrated on Nov. 12 by Rev. John Murphy. Brunch followed at Barat House on the Newton Campus. In attendance were Carolyn Bergen, Bill Finan, Charlie Kimball, Tom True and Father Murphy. Attending with their wives were John Castelli, Tony DiNatale, Joe Horne, Paul Kelly, Paul Mulkern and Herb Scannell. Those who could not be there but

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

sent dues were Junie King, Vin Crowley, Bill Prior and Frank Mackey. Dot Schultz had intended to come, but couldn't make it. Father Dick Burke, SJ from Holy Cross sent regrets on having a previous engagement. • The following note was sent from the late John Canney's brother, Joe. "On June 13, John J. Canney, Jr., US Marine Corps (deceased) was promoted from Major to Lt. Colonel. The ceremony was held at the Marine Barracks in Washington, DC and was followed by a garden reception at the home of General Charles Krulak, Commandant of the US Marine Corps, and by an evening parade. Many of his family were present including his widow, Marian, their three children and his brother, Joseph F. Canney, SC '51. John was killed Nov. 28, 1950 at the Chosin Reservoir during the Korean War. His promotion had been in process when he died. After examination of official records, President Clinton approved the promotion and it was confirmed by the Senate on Aug. 2, 1996." • A recent golf outing at Hoosic Golf Club in Milton included Mulkern, O'Connor, DiNatale, Finan and Kimball. • Just as we were sending in these notes, we were saddened to learn of the passing of Charlie O'Hara on Nov. 19. Bill Finan attended the funeral Mass in Sandwich. • Tim Mahoney, Dan Donovan and Joe Creed have died since our last notes. To the families of these deceased classmates we offer our sincere sympathy. • Rev. Leo Pollard, SJ was given a dinner to honor the occasion of his 50 years at BC High. Over 500 people attended. He is now living at the Jesuit home in Weston. • At one of the football games last fall, John Januses was introduced at half-time as representative of the 1938 team. • Editors note: Just as this issue was going to press, we were told of the sudden death of Thomas F. True, your correspondent, on Jan. 4. Our deepest condolences to the True family. We will update the class with further details in the next issue.

39

John D. Donovan 12 Coulton Park Needham, MA 02192 (781) 449-0736

It's reporting time once again and, as of Dec. 1, the good news clearly outweighs the not-so-good. Things

started off well with our memorial Mass and luncheon on Nov. 3 on the Newton campus. Some 40 classmates, wives, widows and daughters were able to attend. Beryl and Herb Chernak, Fred Lotterhand, and Mary and Jim McGrath took the distance prizes by traveling south from ME and NH. They were joined by Al and Ann Branca, George and Pat Devlin, Paul and Flo Keane, Peter and Marie Kerr, John and Elaine Lynch, Charlie and Natalie Murphy, Paul and Kathleen Nagle, Paul and Kay Needham, Frank and Ann Sennott, Arthur and Mary Sullivan, John Donovan, Larry Fitzgerald, Dan Keyes, Fred Molloy, Eleanor (Jim) Doherty, Ann (Gene) Donovan, Ann (David) Fitzgerald, Marie (Bill) Flynn and Marybeth, Rita (John) Henderson, Eleanor (John) Hart, Gina (Bill) McCarthy and Ellen, Ann (John) Peyton, and Kathryn (Phil) Thompson. Father Frank Mackin, SJ, a long time buddy of the late Joe Fallon, SJ was the celebrant of the Mass. His touching and uplifting homily reminded us of the heavenly BC reunions which we can eventually anticipate with our deceased classmates but not, God willing, before we enjoy the graces of a few more earthly years. • On other fronts, Fred Molloy passed on the sad news of the recent death in Cambridge of Tom Burns' wife, Lorraine. Our sympathy is extended to Tom and his family. • For their part, Dan Keyes and Charlie Murphy happily announced that each one of them has a granddaughter now enrolled as a first year student at BC. • And Walter Grady, still holding forth in Toledo, OH, asks to be remembered to all. • Pat and George Devlin capped their grandson's spring semester at University College (Dublin) by traveling with him over some 1,200 miles of Ireland's highways and byways. This grand tour permitted George to visit his family roots in western Ireland and to scare the "bejappers" out of the left-side driving native population. Their relative youth cost them a few extra ageist pounds for rental car insurance, but they had a "grand time." • And a sincere word of thanks to Paul Nagle, who carefully checked through the Alumni Office's updated directory of the deceased members of the Class of '39. He noted a number of omissions and these names have been reported to the Alumni Office for addition to the directory. • One final note. My wife, Mary, acted on a long time yen to spend some yen by touring Japan and having a wonderful visit with our oldest grandson in Tokyo. During those few bachelor weeks, I finally discovered the kitchen and located the freezer, the washing machine and the dryer. Education moves ahead. The good news: nothing got broken. • Keep in touch.

40

Daniel J. Griffin 170 Great Pond Road North Andover, MA 01845-3027

Received a note this quarter from Sherman Rogan regarding his son and daughters for whom he is justly proud. "My daughter Shannon gave me a 57th anniversary present by graduating from BC in May with a science degree in biology. This year the other two are out at the Heights; my son Ben graduated from Wentworth with a construction engineering degree and has enrolled at the Carroll School of Management; my daughter Eleana (Nina) is now in her second year at the nursing school trying to become a nurse practitioner." • I also received a note from Ralph Dougherty bearing his new address: 2301 Atkinson Road, #14A, Biloxi, MS 39531, in which he repeats the information contained in our 50th Anniversary Book. He tells us that other than being a little more deaf, he is pretty well for his 80 years. • Daniel L. Dan McCue of Framingham phoned me on Sept. 19 to advise me that Msgr. William. A. Bill Granville had entered Mass. General Hospital for a little operation and suggested I send him a get well card. Best of luck, Monsignor.

41

James J. Kiely, PhD 2 Forest Lane S. Hingham, MA 02043 (781) 749-2021

By the time these notes appear in print, our "snowbird" classmates (i.e., seasonal migrants to Florida) will have been thoroughly ensconced.in the warming sunshine and temperate climate of the South. Hopefully, they will return in time for the significant events on our upcoming calendar. Already plans are taking shape for the annual Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast, to be held on Sun., March 22 at the College. The speaker for the occasion

will be Sister Mary Rose McGeady, president of Covenant House. It would be gratifying indeed if as many of our classinates as possible could arrange to attend this event. We'd like particularly to have classmates from Cape Cod, Rhode Island and Connecticut join us for an attendance that would approximate that of our recent reunions. Details will be forthcoming from the Alumni Office and our class representative for the event. • On Tue., June 9, our class will gather at the Newton Campus for the annual Memorial Mass and luncheon. The Mass, beginning at 11 am, will be concelebrated by the several clergy of our class. Again, an appeal is being made to have as many of you as possible attend this significant event. • We are saddened to learn of the deaths of Fred Gibney, who passed away Sept. 14, and of Vin Milbury, who died July 17. Our condolences to the families of both of our classmates. • Mrs. John Bowes informs us that John was greatly comforted in his final days reviewing the memorabilia he had amassed for our 50th reunion, and by the many photos and articles concerning the activities of our class. John will long be remembered for his Herculean task of putting together the 50th Reunion Commemorative book for our class. • Recently Bishop Joseph Maguire participated in a series of talks sponsored by the Jesuit Community of the College. His lecture, entitled "Experiencing God III," was delivered at St. Mary's Chapel on Oct. 7. • The recent Varsity Club 25th Commemorative issue contained an excellent article and profile of Walt Dubzinski, honored as a member of the BC Hall of Fame. • Gene Goudreault, who suffered a malady he presumably picked up during his recent sojourn in Spain, informs us that he is fully recovered and is looking forward to attending the upcoming events of our class. • George McManama, MD, has been volunteering his time and talents at the medical clinic of the College. Incidentally, George Kerivan, now fully recovered, was successfully operated on by Dr. McManama's son-in-law, a staff surgeon at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. • Anita and Jim Kiely recently returned from a tour of northeastern Spain with their son, Fr. Brian. During their trip, they visited many of the medieval monasteries and cathedrals from Montserrat to Valencia. • Seen at the recent Varsity Club dinner were Fran Blouin,

Len Frisoli, Nick Sottile and Jack Callahan. • Finally, we extend our best wishes for success to Al Skinner, our new basketball coach, and to Reid Oslin, formerly sports information director, recently promoted to the Office of Public Affairs.

42

Ernest J. Handy 84 Walpole Street Unit 4-M Canton, MA 02021 (781) 821-4576

Fr. Bob Drinan received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Trinity College in Hartford on May 18. In July, rather than take a well-deserved vacation earned after over 40 years of teaching, Bob taught a course in legal ethics at Univ. of Utah Law School. Prior commitments kept him from attending our Memorial Mass in June. • On Sept. 12, St. Joseph's Church, Needham was filled to capacity for the Mass of the Resurrection celebrating the entrance of Joseph R. Stanton, who died Sept. 9, into eternal life. The Mass was concelebrated by Joe's son, Fr. Tom, Fr. Dan Barrett, Fr. Sam Lombard, Cardinal Bernard Law, Bishops John Boreles, William Murphy and Lawrence Riley, and 45 priests. Fr. Tom stated that his father wanted "A good, sound sermon on the Resurrection." This wish was masterfully fulfilled as he described how his father's life was reflected in each of the readings. Of particular significance was his closing, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through Me," the last two sentences of the Gospel. Joe lived accordingly. Cardinal Law said he was greatly impressed with the "strength of the family," as well as Fr. Tom's homily. The Cardinal went on to parallel "the lives and works of Mother Teresa and Dr. Joseph Stanton." The Sept. 12th edition of *The Pilot* said, in part, "The family buried a husband and father; the medical world buried a noted internist; and Greater Boston buried one of its more articulate defenders of innocent human life. He was tenacious, but always civil. He was adamant in his conviction that all life was sacred and yet he could deal gently with the young girl, abandoned by boyfriend and parents, who acknowledged that she had aborted her child. He made the saying, 'Hate the sin; love the sinner' come alive." I add, Boston

College buried an exemplary alumnus, the Class of 1942 buried a great classmate. • Your prayers are requested for Arthur S. Drinkwater 'the bright light on the Broadway of Revere," who died Oct. 18. Art scrved in the Army during World War II. Upon graduating from law school in 1948, he was admitted to the Bar, and practiced law with his father. In 1962 Arthur was appointed assistant Attorney General. He held several important positions in Reading government. To his wife Priscilla, son Allen and daughter Joanne, our sincerest sympathies. • Congratulations to Ann and John Bulman, Marie and Willy Wallace, and to Barbara and Charlie Donovan, all of whom will celebrate their golden wedding anniversaries in 1998. • John Iarrobino, upon reading of the death of Steve Levanitis, writes, "After a rough 12 weeks of daily bombing missions, in early 1944, I was sent to Sydney, Australia for r & r. The very first bar I walked into was empty except for one person who was sitting at the bar flipping pennies into the overhead chandelier—Steve Levanitis. We both had a lot of BC stories to tell. In the meantime, the sales of the local beer company skyrocketed." • An Oct. 28 Boston Globe headline read, "Under Fire One Man Stands Alone." Brian Joyce, State Representative and son of Jerry Joyce, acknowledged that his vote on the death penalty could hurt him politically but his father had "taught me that politics can and should be a noble profession, and that I should stand up for what is right and what I believe, that I've got to rely on my family and my faith and let go of politics." Brian is to be admired. • Please remember Leo Walsh in your prayers. Leo, a long time member of the Mass. and his local Dental Societies died Nov. 6 after a short illness. Our condolences to his widow Constance, his son Christopher, and his three daughters, Constance, Alice and Sarah. He will be remembered in our next annual memorial Mass to be held June 1. Please reserve that date. Notices will be mailed.

43

Thomas O'C. Murray 14 Churchill Road W. Roxbury, MA 02132 (617) 323-3737

First and foremost, your correspondent must apologize for some errors

in the last column: first, to Dolly Conlon for the misspelling of her husband's name when his death was reported; a typographical error on the part of the printer. Second, our error in the statement that our 55th celebration would be May 15-17; your correspondent was not aware that Alumni Weekend covered only those anniversary classes up to the 50th reunion! Ergo, the Class of '43 reunion will take place from Mon., June 1 to Thur., June 4. Please make note of these dates now and plan to be there. Event plans are being made, all of which will be announced with specific data and reservation forms in the very near future. • And, once again, we must inform members of the passing of former classmates. We heard from his wife, Irene, that Joe Repko died March 13 in Valley Park, MO after a long battle with osteoarthritis. • Condolences also go to Dorothy and the family of Bob Killoran, who died in Concord, NH Nov. 14. • Also to Dorothy and the family of Bill Hoar, who died after a short illness in Sun City Center, FL Nov. 22. • And again to Mary Boudreau, our regrets and condolences on the untimely death of her son, Jack. • And on behalf of the class, condolences to Kae Bowes, wife of John Bowes '41, who was most instrumental in the publication of our 50th yearbook. • And lastly to the family of John Bull Dempsey '44, who was one of the original men of '43. • Your correspondent has four volumes of our 50th year book available. Should any classmate, widow or friend like a copy, just let me know and I will send it out. • The turnout for our annual Fall Festival was very good, the weather being 100% better than last year. We were sorry to miss Charley Toole, who had planned to make his first appearance in 50 years—business problems caused his cancellation. • Mary and Eddie O'Connor had special plans for a Martha's Vineyard vacation, and Ed Linehan sent us a donation, since he could not get up from Maryland. • Our thanks again to Fr. Bill Commane, who celebrated our memorial Mass, and to Paul Good, who was a lector. • It was good also to see Betty Grimes and Pat Crowley, widows of our classmates; special thanks to Pat for her donation in memory of her husband, Bob. We must also make mention that Pat's son Bob, Jr., is president of the Western Mass. BC Club. • In a recent note from Fr. Tom Heath, he

said he joined us in spirit, said a Mass in Kenya on Oct. 5, and tells us that he cannot join the 55th celebrations, since his order allows only a certain number of visits home. He asks that we hang on till 2000, when he will celebrate his 50th year as a priest and give us his best homily! • We'd like to suggest you send get well cards to Charlie Watson, recovering from a fractured hip last Nov., currently recuperating very slowly; and to Moe Lynch from Milford, CT, recovering from an aortic aneurysm last Aug. • With thanks to Betty Grimes, we send our congratulations to Larry Babine on his Nov. l induction into the Arlington High School Hall of Fame, and to he and Madeline on their new granddaughter, Katherine Sheila, born June I. • Recent news from Frank Hill tells us of trips with Dot to Ireland and then another to the Vail/Aspen area. On their return, they got caught in that early Nov. snow storm, had a flight canceled and were told the only place to sleep at the Denver airport was on the floor! We also congratulate Frank and Dot on their 50th wedding anniversary on Oct. 27. • The Boston Pilot reported that Fr. Dan Cronin celebrated the 75th anniversary of St. Catherine's in Westford, but did not mention that the pastor was a member of the great Class of '43.• Before we close this column, mention must be made of the great work being done by Second Helping and its publicist, Ernie Santosuosso, in the efforts on behalf of the Greater Boston Food Bank and the BC Alumni Association. • Please note the dates mentioned above for celebration of our 55th reunion. We would like to see you all at any function. Remember, time passes all too quickly and this may be a last chance! Your comments, suggestions, letters or just plain hellos are most welcome and wanted!

44

James F. McSorley, Jr. 1204 Washington Street N. Abington, MA 02351 (781) 878-3008

Congratulations to Msgr. Bill Glynn, pastor of Holy Family Church, Duxbury, who last spring celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination as a priest. Prior to that, on March 25, he was one of three priests chosen by their peers to be honored at the Archdiocesan Mass

of the Chrism, celebrated by Cardinal Law. This was a special day dedicated to the priesthood as exemplified by the three chosen priests. On October 3, 1983, he had received the Cardinal Cushing Award from the Society of St. James. • Tino Spatola was in Milton for Thanksgiving before returning to Vero Beach, FL, where he is able to keep up his golf during the winter. Tino and his wife, Fran, are active in their church as Eucharistic Ministers. Tino is past-president of the Catholic Alumni Sodality from which he received their annual award in 1983. Tino and Fran have four children and 12 grandchildren. Two sons, a daughter, a daughter-in-law and son-in-law are all BC grads. Their son, Mike, is currently working at BC in the special gifts office. Tino is a member of the Wollaston Golf Club. • Bob Foley's grandson, Bob III, is the third generation of Foleys who have attended BC. Bob III is the son of Bob Jr. and his wife, Andrea, both graduates in the Class of 1971. Golden Eagle Bob and his wife, Betty, live in Rockland where they are enjoying the "country life." • Tom Donelan of Weymouth still has his realtor business. He had a memorable experience on March 22, when he was one of the voices singing in a choir of 1,000 for an Archdiocesan Liturgical Commission produced program at BC High. The choirs consisted of voices from 80 parishes and followed several meetings and instructions in choral singing. They were directed by international composer and conductor, Christopher Walker. • The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of John F. Bull Dempsey of Weymouth who died Nov. 20. He was originally a member of the Class of '42 and the famous Sugar Bowl team before entering the Navy in World War II. After discharge, he returned to BC, where he earned his degree and maintained his affiliation with our class. He worked for the Admiral Co. and retired after 35 years as sales manager. A heart attack in '69 somewhat restricted his activities, but other health problems appeared in the past year. John leaves sons, John III of Kingston and Peter of Cohasset; daughters, Anne C. Lane of Hingham and Kathleen M. Mitchell of Quincy; a granddaughter; and three sisters. • Our sympathy also to the family of Ex-44er Paul James Sullivan of Vero Beach who died June 18 after a briefillness. He was a navy pilot in World War II

and had three tours of duty in the Pacific. He was a founding member of the Coral Reef Yacht Club, Coconut Grove, FL, and a member of the Sea Oaks Club of Orchid Island. Paul leaves his wife, June, a son, a daughter and two grandchildren.

45

Louis V. Sorgi 5 Augusta Road Milton, MA 02186 (617) 698-0623

The sympathy of the class is extended to the family of Paul Paget on the death of his sister, Mary S. Paget, in Orleans on Oct. 11. She was the late athletic director at Radcliffe College, assistant director at Harvard Univ. and a veteran of the Navy in World War II. • Father Bill Kerrivan passed away in fall '96. The class sends its condolences to his sister, Claire Cole of Lynn, and other members of his family. • Jeffrey Bowe's wife passed away in Oct., and the class extends its sympathy to him and their children. • Congratulations to our treasurer, John Campbell, on the naming of the John J. Campbell Square in Cambridge, at the corner of Harvard and Quincy Streets. John was a state representative from Cambridge for eight years. Leaving politics in '62, he started practicing law and lobbying for Blue Cross Blue Shield and for the wholesale liquor industry. In '66, he founded the Charlesbank Trust Co., which later merged with US Trust. John continued as chairman of the board of US Trust for five more years. • John Hogan was recently elected to the Hall of Fame at Greater Lowell Technical High School. John was the coach of the basketball and baseball teams at the high school where he was voted coach of the year. • I am sure that you all know we have a new athletic director, Gene DeFilippo. Gene came from Villanova, where he was the athletic director. He grew up in Northhampton and graduated from Springfield College, where he was a football letterman. He is well respected throughout the county and a very welcome member of the BC family. • The new BC Club is now open at 100 Federal St., Boston, on the 36th floor of the BankBoston building. It has the best view in the city of Boston, and membership offers you privileges in other clubs throughout the world. For more information, call Jennifer at 617-946-2828 or me, at 617-698-0623. • Congratulations to Alice and Leo McGrath, who celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on Sat., Oct. 4. • John McAleer is teaching parttime at BC and recently donated his "mystery book" collection of 1,200 volumes to the Burns Library. • The Legends closed out their golf season at Oyster Harbors, hosted by Paul Ryder. As usual, the course was in great shape, and all had a great time on the course—and later at the home of Audrey and Jim Keenan. Bill Hamrock was closest to the pin on #17, and his team had the lowest net on the back nine. Kineavy's and Ryder's teams tied for lowest on the front nine and 18. • On the medical side, Henry Jancsy's wife, Clare, recently had triple by-pass surgery and is doing very well. Henry continues to stay in shape doing aerobics and weight lifting three times a week. • Joe Devlin has had recent knee surgery and installation of a pace maker. • Your correspondent had a wonderful cruise to the Scandinavian countries, despite the fact that my spouse, Lillian, broke her foot in Copenhagen, on the way out of Elsinor Castle, the site of Hamlet. I'm pleased to report that she has recuperated very well and is back doing her aerobics. • Your class will again support Second Helping this year. This organization feeds the homeless in Boston. • On a final note, Dave Carey presented Charlie McCready with a windbreaker and a six pack of O'Doul's for his hard work on behalf of the Legends. • Coming events: Laetare Sunday on March 22 and BC Pops during Graduation Week.

46

Leo F. Roche, Esq. 26 Sargent Road Winchester, MA 01890 (781) 729-2340

47

Richard J. Fitzgerald P.O. Box 171 Falmouth, MA 02556 (508) 563-6168

This would have been an issue with no information since none was received, but unfortunately we received word of the death of **Jack Doherty**, who was prominent at our 50th anniversary revels. Jack and Helen were on a cruise when he died suddenly in Tangiers. He led an exemplary life, and sympathy is extended to Helen and his eight children. • In the category of correction, there was an error in describing Pete Oberto in a previous issue; it should have read "irrepressible."

48



Rev. John H. Flynn c/o Regina Cleri Residence 60 O'Connell Way Boston, MA 02114 617-557-4010

First of all, I wish to thank president Bill Melville for helping to write this column. As you many notice from the above new address, I have recently moved in-town from my apartment in Lynnfield, and am now safely ensconced in the excellent retired priests' residence in the West End. I expect to spend the rest of my days here, so the above should be my permanent address. In moving, I mislaid most of the current class notes—so between Bill and myself, we have had to reconstruct our information to bring you the latest notes. • Our 50th anniversary events are gradually falling into place. On Oct. 15, our anniversary year kicked off with a Class luncheon at Alumni House on the Newton campus. Among those attending were George Savage and Bill Curley with their wives, Eileen and Al DeVito, Gene Nash, Paul Waters, Bob Morris, Bernie Travis, Neil Scanlon, Larry O'Brien, John Corcoran, Lennie Sherry and Bill Palladino, all of whom were accompanied by their wives. Millicent Hogan covered for her husband, Jim, away on business. Also, it was great to see several of our classmates' widows present, including Eve Herbert (Joe), Ginny Oliver (Bill), and Joan O'Neil (Jack). Class officio present included Bill Melville and Irene, Jim Costello and Jeanne, Bill Noonan and your humble scribe. A general survey and description of our jubilee year's events was presented and now hopefully, the class enthusiasm will take off. • Our class was well-represented at the 12th annual Christmas Chorale Concert held in the beautiful chapel of the Most Blessed Trinity on the Newton campus on Fri., Dec. 5. This was a magnificent take-in that was thoroughly enjoyed by all. Seen at the

concert and the reception following at Alumni House were Jim and Jean Costello, Warren Watson, Paul Waters, Paul Lannon, Bill Palladino, Bill Melville, and Bob Marshall and their wives along with Tim Buckley. • The next day, Dec. 6, Tim Buckley led us on a very meaningful retreat at the Campion Center in Weston. In addition to Tim were Frank Perry and Helen, along with Paul Waters and Rommey, Jim Costello and Jean, Bill and Irene Melville, Neal Scanlan, Paul Morrin and Bill Noonan, who spent the day in prayer and meditation led by the wonderful retreat master, Father Jim Walsh, SJ. • We were saddened to learn of the death John Lahive, and we extend to his family our deepest sympathy! He will be remembered in our prayers. • Warren Watson has taken on the job of editor-in-chief of our 50th anniversary year book. Included on the committee aiding Warren are Bill Curley, Joe Donahue, Bob Marshall, Bill Noonan, Bill Melville, Ginny Oliver, Irene Melville, Eve Herbert, Frank Dunn, Jean O'Neill, and Jim and Jeanne Costello. • So, we are off to a fine start. Enthusiasm is bound to grow before that grand Reunion Weekend in May when we shall all be invited back to the campus as the College's guests to renew our friendships of undergraduate days and receive our Golden Eagle pin from Father Leahy.

49

William H. Flaherty, Jr. 44 Concord Road Billerica, MA 01821 (978) 670-1449

On Sat., Oct. 11 at the Heights Room in the New Dining Facility on campus, the '49ers gathered for our regular "Fall Get Together." Social hour began at 6:30 pm with hors d'oeuvres and cash bar followed by dinner. With 40 people in attendance, the room was abuzz with chatter as classmates and wives were anxious to exchange the latest info on grandchildren, travel, and aches and pains. It was great to see so many good friends, particularly Joe Travers, who was recently released from the hospital after heart surgery. He looked marvelous, but did not wander too far from Joe Dowd, Jack Doherty and Bob Schoenfeld. John Prince, our esteemed secretary treasurer emeritus, couldn't resist counting the house, and John Carney, late. • John McQuillan, our class president, and Peter Rogerson, chairman of the event, played host and gave a warm greeting to all. Paul Broadnax, piano player superb, filled the background with ever-so-tasty tunes. After dinner, President John announced that the class had been asked to purchase tickets to Second Helping held each year at the 600 Club at Fenway Park to feed the hungry. The class so voted, and a raffle was held for four tickets. Ed Murphy and Gerry Pucillo were lucky winners. • I was asked to lead the group in a sing-a-long of the "old" songs. Bob Curran was asked just to move his lips since many of us had heard him sing before. I was pleasantly surprised by McQuillan, Dowd and Jack Waite who carried the group on most songs. • Sahag did an Armenian dance with the tambourine as an encore and brought down the house. They threw us out at 11 pm, and Carney was upset claiming he had just gotten there! • Side notes on the dinner: Heard from Julie and Joe Cautela, who couldn't attend because a son was graduating from boot camp at Parris Island that day. • Father Charlie McCoy sent his blessings. • Charlie Brennan had a previous commitment, but wants to work with Sahag on the 50th Anniversary Book. • Jim Galvin called to explain his absence. • Jake Meaney was baby-sitting his newest granddaughter. • Peter Rogerson announced 22 couples have signed on for the Class cruise in May '98. Looking good: sign up at once. • Additional notes: John Gorman of Huntington Beach, CA came across the BC Alumni web site. He reports in as a '49er, although he was in the '48 yearbook. • Another World War II delayed completion, Ed Wright of Melrose, was part of the "Eagles for the Eagle Committee" which purchased an eagle to adorn the newly constructed Veterans War Memorial in that town. Good work Ed! • We were saddened to read in the last issue of this magazine of the passing of three of our classmates: Frances T. Walsh, Paul G. Kelleher and Neil F. MacLellan. I remember Neil so well—handsome and friendly. He was voted the best dressed in our class, and well he should have been. Our prayers go out to each of their families.

Esq. kept his string alive by arriving

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

50

John A. Dewire 15 Chester Street, #31 Cambridge, MA 02140 (617) 876-1461

Joseph McCusker, a life long resident of Watertown, is a retired teacher of Waltham High School. His wife, Catherine, is a graduate of St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing, Class of '51. They celebrated 45 years of marriage in '97. They have 11 children and 20 grandchildren. Since his retirement, they have been to Florida and Ireland twice, as well as Germany, Italy and Scotland. Joe was a member of the BC hockey team from '46 to '50. He was a lieutenant in the Army from '51 to '54. After the Army, he coached the UPI all-American hockey team, and was elected to the BC Hall of Fame in '94. His brother, Jack McCusker, also graduated from BC Business School in '50. He passed away suddenly in '93. • The following is a list of classmates who attended the post game reception at Alumni House on Oct. 18 after the football game: Mr. and Mrs. William U. Ahearn, Louis Arbeene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Brady, Anthony M. Briana, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Casey, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Casey, Rev. John J. Caskin, SJ, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Coakley, Larry Coen and his wife, Janet Coen, a 1950 graduate of the School of Nursing, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Daly, John A. Dewire, Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Driscoll, Robert W. Egan, MD, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Fay, Andrew J. Fichera, MD,

Mr. and Mrs. Brendan Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harwood, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Horrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Logue, Edwin J. Loschi, DDS, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCusker, James McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mollomo, Francis Moran, DDS, Mr. and Mrs. Francis X. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Murphy, Mr. John J. O'Keefe, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Austin J. O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. O'Meara, Edward F. Pierce, PhD, Mr. Maurice J. Pomfret, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Strug, Mr. John D. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan, and Mr. William P. Tolland. • Class president Bob Harwood wishes to extend his congratulations and thanks to Bill Horrigan, chairman of this successful event. He did such a great job. • Richard Burns worked for 20 years for NASA, and then when he was 41, had a devastating cranial accident. For the last 30 years, he has been in one hospital or rehabilitation home after the other. Dick is now at St. Patrick's Manor in Framingham. • Joseph H. Corbett, a retired school principal, died Jan. 15, 1997 in Manchester, NH. We extend our sympathy to his family. • In July '97, Warren Lewis led his team to the Gold in the World Seniors Hockey Tournament in Santa Rosa, CA. Warren's team out-scored their opponents 11 to one. They're now on their way to winning the gold medal. Warren is 64 years old! Old soldiers never die. • I'm off for two weeks in Portugal in Jan. That should break up the New England winter for me.

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

50_N

Mary McManus Frechette 42 Brookdale Ave. Newtonville, MA 02160 (617) 244-8764

51

Robert L. Sullivan 78 Phillips Brook Road Westwood, MA 02090 (781) 326-5980

First, let me issue another request that some of our "missing" classmates contact me and/or the Alumni Office and let us know where you are and what you're doing these days. Where are those Allston guys, Jack Connors and John Carley? And how about my accounting classmate John Tim McLaughlin? As we approach the 50th anniversary of the class, we'd like to have everyone participate. • Jim Derba has been wintering for a number of years at Quail Ridge in Boynton Beach, FL and spending his summers in Duxbury and Osterville. • Frank Barron, former president of Storer Broadcasting, is retired and living in Greenwich, CT and wintering in Jupiter Hills, FL. • Joe Farmer is retired from General Electric and lives at Deer Creek in Deerfield, FL. Sounds like these guys are hoping for a senior-senior golf tour. Joe is also a member of the Boca Raton BC Club. Any of you who winter in southeast Florida should contact Janet Cornella or Paul Duffy for information regarding membership in this active club. Their addresses and telephone numbers are in the Alumni Club listing on the last page of this section. • My good friend Jack Stapleton is recovering from quintuple bypass surgery and doing well. Jack is a double veteran—in more than one sense—having undergone heart surgery twice and having served in the Navy in World War II and the Marine Corps in Korea. • Paul Welch, another Korean War Marine, is retired and living in Vero Beach, FL. • Bill Murphy is retired from Boston Edison and living in Littleton. • Ed Murray, a classmate at St. John's in North Cambridge, is retired from the Somerville school system and is living in Newton. Bill and Ed are also heart surgery veterans and doing well. It's great the way they keep us old guys going! • Again, the sad part of doing this job is the reporting of the deaths of classmates.

William P. Sullivan of Canton passed away May 7. Bill was retired and had been a program manager at GTE Government Systems. Thomas J. Walsh passed away last Dec. May they rest in peace. • The deadlines for the next two issues are March 2 and June 1. Let's hear from you with some news.

52

Edward L. Englert, Jr., Esq. 128 Colberg Ave. Roslindale, MA 02131 (617) 323-1500

The Memorial Mass in Oct., concelebrated by Father Tom Murray, was well attended as the snow birds prepared to head south: Roger Connor, Phil Frazier, George Gallant, John Kellaher, Frank O'Brien, Fred Meagher, Bernie O'Sullivan, Tim Ring, Frank McDermott, Gene McMorrow, Joe Fagan, Jim Mulrooney, Bill Doherty, Charlie Sherman and Art Powell attended. Additionally, Paul O'Neil, Tom Cullinan, Tom McElroy, Jim Kenneally, Jack Leary, Bill Newell, Jim Callahan, Bob Quinn, Joe O'Shaughnessey, Betty Cronin and Betty Lawton, Mary McCabe, Bill Heavey and Fr. Hugh O'Reagan attended. • The election of officers followed dinner, and Frank McDermott will be our new president. Gene McMorrow is first vice president. Many thanks to Fred Meagher for having served so ably as president for the past two years. I am sure that you will be happy to know that Roger will serve as president during our 50th. The rudder is in place and before we know it, we will be celebrating another great anniversary. • The sad news is that Frank Hennessey and Bert Kelley recently passed away. Frank was buried with full military honors at Arlington National Cemetery in VA in July. Bert lived in Jupiter, FL and Falmouth, and leaves his wife, Marie, and four children, all BC graduates. • Dave Walsh is building a home in Naples and is still involved in financial planning. • Father John McIntyre is back at BC after teaching in Canada. • Larry Sullivan sent regards from Rowland Heights and **Dick Schwarts** from San Jose, CA. • Glad to hear that Bill Heavey is back home. • Jean Clancy has moved from West Roxbury to Needham. • Ed Gallivan has moved to the Cape. • Dana Doherty is in NH. • Fred

Driscoll is now working on the new Sands-Venetian Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas. • Bill Doherty is in Pelham, NH. • Jane Kordona is living in Adams. • Joe Wesner, Leo's brother, is living in Dallas, TX. • Bob Barry sent regards from Duxbury. • Received a note from Diane relative to her husband John DelMonte's death in FL. • The reunion at Ogunquit saw many new faces and old faces, among them Patricia Barron, John Burns, Joe Chisholm, NY; Hugh Donaghue, MD; Jack Healy, Jay Hughes, Cape Cod; John Kastberg, NY; Dick McBride, Tim O'Connell, OH; Father Hugh O'Regan, Bob Shea, MD; Bud Torpey, NY; Bill and Penny Walsh, IL; and Paul Stanton. • Paul Clinton has retired to the Cape. • Frank Dooley, while walking the hills of the Dingle Peninsula, County Kerry, ran into Tom Plunkett. Tom started with us in '48 and joined the service. Tom lives at 5316 East Pioneer Street, Apache Junction, AZ 85219. • What's in that Burlington air? Charlie Haro reports he has 38 grandchildren and three more on the way. That's three football teams and one baseball team, if Charlie pitches. Charlie's son Dan played football for BU Varsity this year. • Please send news.

REUNION MAY 15-17-1998

Robert W. Kelly 98 Standish Road Watertown, MA 02172 (617) 926-0121

As I contemplated writing these notes, actually the last before our 45th celebration weekend, I was trying to think back to some of the things we did 49 years ago, and continued from our freshman orientation at the old Bapst Library through graduation. So, with that in mind, using some of the words from the old popular song of the '50s, "Dearie," I'll start with: "Dearie, do you re-member when" we waltzed at the Totem Pole (because you couldn't break to Jitter Bug); danced at Dreamworld, Moseley's on the Charles, or perhaps the King Philip on Lake Pearl-then a trip to Chickland in Saugus for some food and a soft drink? Do you remember Scollay Square—Silver Dollar Bar, Crawford House (where, if you had your ROTC uniform on, you'd get free beer), the Old Howard, Joe & Nemo's for the best hamburger and

hot dog in the world? Remember when football was played at Braves Field? Remember the 1950 season our sophomore year? We started with a tie and then went 0-9 with the tie. Our junior year followed, losing the first five and finally beating Richmond at Braves Field in the mud 21 to 7, but we all stayed with the team then (as we have ever since through thick and thin). Remember Vaughn Monroe's Meadows on Route 9 in Natick? I remember going to listen to Larry Greene and his Orchestra at the Meadows . Remember his theme song, "My Promise to You?" Remember the old Boston Post newspaper, The Herald Traveler, The Mid Town Journal? Remember our Winter Carnivals down on the partly filled reservoir (where Alumni Stadium, Flynn Complex and the Mods exist today)? Remember taking your girl to watch the submarine races at the reservoir before the fill? Remember the O.G. (Oxford Grill) and Brennan's at Harvard Square-remember when BC owned them? At least we let all the Harvards know this as they stayed clear. Remember The "New Auditorium" and classes in the barracks; remember eating standing up and surprisingly being able to digest your food (lunch rooms, basement of Tower Building and New Auditorium)? Remember the sloe gin fizzes at the Fife and Drum room of the Hotel Vendome? Remember the Holy Cross football victory 19 to 14 in 1951 when Jimmy Kane threw the pass to Tommy Joe Sullivan to upset the Cross? Remember our parade with the bass drum through the campus and finally through the City of Boston? If I recall, we also had our BC Band and the BC Banner! Remember when our freshman tuition was \$375? I wonder what it is today? Although we were a commuter school at the time, remember the trips to Lasell and Mount Ida Junior Colleges and Wellesley College that we'd occasionally take to see what was going on? Remember Harry and Mamie Hannaway's wedding reception at Cains in Weymouth? Remember Black Mack and Fr. Sullivan, Dean of Men at the Business School and Arts & Sciences, respectively? I think my name was on their letterhead each Monday when the Dean's List was posted. • But as long as we are trying to remember things of the past, and I'm sure there will be a lot more "remember this and remember thats" to pass on at the 45th, I would like to bring to your attention

to the passing of Jim Garland on July 7. Let his family know that Jim will always be remembered in our prayers. • Finally, class president Paul Coughlin reminds us of our class dues of \$25 to assist in preparing for our 45th anniversary celebration. Please send your dues to James A. Lynch, Jr. Garret Lynch Insurance, 411 Highland Avenue, Somerville, MA 02144. • Remember to remember—we had some fun in '53.

54

David F. Pierre PO Box 72 Prides Crossing, MA 01965 (978) 927-1149

Last fall, the Class of '54 held its second annual memorial Mass for deceased spouses and classmates. A reception was held afterwards. Among those present were Richard Henaghan, John Ford, Lou and Lori Totino, John Duggan, Bea McDevitt, Mary and Murray Regan, Joan and Frank Patchell, Aurora and John Leydon, Jim Coughlin, John Curtin, Bill Maguire, Margaret and Dan Miley and Tom Murphy. The Mass was celebrated by Rev. William Cullen, who was assisted by the Revs. John Wallace and Paul White. The Class officers are hoping to increase the attendance at this important Mass. Possibly in the spring there may be fewer time conflicts. Your thoughts on this would be appreciated. • Last spring, we heard from Jim Sweeney, who has had a distinguished career in the field of law. Jim is a triple Eagle who graduated from BC High in '50, BC in '54, and BC Law in '60. For 20 years he practiced law in Framingham. He also taught at BC Law for nearly 15 years. In '80, he was appointed a Middlesex County Probate Judge. Along with that, he was twice elected president of the Mass. Judges Association. In '95, he was the recipient of the Freedman Award from the Mass. Chapter of Matrimonial Lawyers. He and his wife, Rose, have a daughter who graduated from BC Law in '90. • Bernard Shea '61 advised us that his brother, Roland Shea, passed away in Oct. in Norwich, CT. Roland had a career in commercial real estate with several major corporations, including Shell Oil, Data General and Friendly's. He also served in the US Naval Reserve, retiring as a captain in '92. His wife of 37 years, Joan Shea, survives him. On March 16, John DiLibero passed away. May their souls rest in peace. The sympathy of the Class is extended to both families. • The spring mini-reunion is all set for Newport, RI. Hope you can make it.

55

Marie J. Kelleher 12 Tappan Street Melrose, MA 02176 (781) 665-2669

55_N

Jane Quigley Hone 425 Nassau Ave. Manhasset, NY 11030 (516) 627-0973

56

Steve Barry 11 Albamont Road Winchester, MA 01890 (781) 729-6389

Some time ago, I asked if anyone knew whether Iim Dovle had been connected with the Watergate probe. At the Alumni House library for a class committee meeting, I spied Not Above the Law, Jim's account of his two years as special agent for public affairs for the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, which was published by Morrow in 1977. • Caroline Kenney Foley informs me that 40 were at the Miami game and class get-together in Oct. (Marie and I were at a family reunion in Williamsburg, VA.) Caroline attended without Dan, who was recovering from late summer surgery. Other regulars included Ernestine Bolduc, Mary and Jack McCarthy, and Leo and Claire Hoban McCormack. From the Cape, we had Joe Hines, Margie Murphy, and Barbara and Paul Sullivan. Fellow Winchesterites Charlie and Jean Riley Roche were there along with Mimi and Art Reilly, and Mary Fraser Pizzelli. Mary Lou and Bob Caffrey came in from Connecticut; Tom Supple brought his daughter Karen, and Ed and Louise McCall Crawford came in from Wilbraham (Bob and Mary Lou drove the Supples and Crawfords to retrieve their cars from the Needham lot afterwards). Tony Massimino

and Jack Leonard, Joan and Joc Danieli, Marge Callahan, and Mary and Jerry Sullivan put in an appearance. Rosemary and Bob Comiskey were on hand; Joyce and Dan McDevitt, and Tom and Mary Lorraine Condon Walsh enjoyed themselves. Bill and Marie McCormack Jacobson had flown in from San Diego for a visit and came along after talking to Carol Gleason. Marie left BC following her marriage after sophomore year, but has kept in touch. • The class had reserved 50 tickets for the Miami game, but 18 remained unsold. Jack Burns, retired principal of a middle school in Watertown, suggested that we donate them to the Arlington Boys and Girls Club, where he is active. The committee received a warm letter of thanks for providing an exciting afternoon for members and their mentors. • Leo Power missed the West Virginia football game, attending the Newport Tennis Hall of Fame dinner instead. Leo is "in the seminary," since his BC office was moved to the former St. Clement's Junior Seminary. • If you're in Waltham, catch a Reagle Players summer production. Founded and directed by Bob Eagle 25 years ago, they offer three musicals starring Broadway actors. Our spring event included dinner at Alumni House and their production, Remembering the '40s. • Marie and I enjoyed taking two courses at the BC Institute for Learning in Retirement during the fall. We agreed to lead a course on current events for the spring semester. We recommend enrolling at BC or at a college near you. • Another classmate has passed on. Francis X. O'Regan of Franklin died July 25. Frank had retired as director of pupil services in the Franklin School Department. He leaves his wife, Alice, and four children. Please keep him and his family in your prayers, as well as those who are ill. • If you have news of the deaths of other classmates, you can notify me at the address or telephone above and I will relay it to the committee. Please note the area code change to 781. • If you are on the Internet, you can send news for class notes via e-mail to the Alumni Association at alumni.comments@bc.edu and they will forward it to me.

brought his wife and guests. Janet

56_N

Patricia Leary Dowling 39 Woodside Drive Milton, MA 02186

57

Francis E. Lynch 27 Arbutus Lane, P.O. Box 1287 W. Dennis, MA 02670 (508) 398-5368

The Class event of last Oct. 18 was a super event. The BC vs. Miami football game was an exciting one, with a double overtime win for Miami. Post game activities included a class Mass, concelebrated by both Rev. Gerald Kelly and Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan at Gasson Hall, with a reception and dinner following this memorable day. The following classmates were in attendance: Ed Brickley, Bill Cunningham, Bill Doherty, Jim Doyle, Rev. Joseph R. Fahey, SJ, John Harrington, Tom Harrington, George Hennessy, Frank Higgins, Mary Lou Hogan, Bob Huber, Jack Joyce, Rev. Gerald Kelly, MM, Peg Kenney, Frank Lynch, Jim Maguire, Dave McAvoy, Ellen McCarthy, Bill McQueeney, Pat Mullin, Paul O'Leary, Anna Mary Stewart, Bill Sullivan, Rev. Eugene P. Sullivan, Bill Tobin, Betty and Jim Turley, John Wissler, Lou Ann Woronicz and guest Carl J. Wurzel. • John T. Conway's son, Rev. Michael J. Conway, SDB, is the new executive director of the Salesian Girls & Boys Club of East Boston. Father Michael spent several years in Louisiana before being transferred to the Boston diocese. Michael's dad and mom, John and Betty, live year round in S. Yarmouth on the Cape. • William J. Cunningham and his wife, Joan, celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a trip to Bermuda last Nov. • William F. Doherty has been a staff columnist with the Boston Globe for many years. Bill recently covered the much celebrated British au pair, Louise Woodward, trial in great detail last fall. • Richard F. Dowling has recently retired and has moved from Trumball, CT to Dennis on Cape Cod. Dick and his wife, Peggy, are very much enjoying the easy life of leisure in their new home on the Cape. The Class of 1957 ranks are really swelling these days here on this growing peninsula. • John F. Wissler, executive director of the Boston College Alumni Association, will be retiring following the close of the present academic year after more than 30 years of distinctive service to Alma Mater. I will write further on John's many great accomplishments in the next issue. • The Class extends its sincere sympathy to the families of Donald D. Gates, who passed away last Aug., and James H. McAloon, who died last June. • Just a reminder to send in your class dues in the amount of \$25 if you have not already done so. Please remit your dues directly to Bill Tobin, 181 Central St., Holliston, MA 01746. Best wishes for a happy and healthy New Year.

57_N

Marjorie L. McLaughlin 139 Parker Road Needham, MA 02194 (781) 444-7252

58



David A. Rafferty, Jr. 1399 So. Belcher Road., #268 Largo, FL 33771 (813) 530-4833

Frank Gemellaro is retired and living in Malden after many years in New York. Son, Peter, a graduate of St. John's Univ., is an attorney and a lobbyist for the State of NY in Washington, DC. Daughter, Beth, is a librarian at Suffolk Law, and daughter, Amy, works for a PR firm in Boston. • The "Eagles for the Eagle Committee," a group of Melrose BC alumni, raised over \$3,000 towards the purchase of an eagle to adorn the newly reconstructed Veteran's War Memorial in Melrose. Pat Kodis was on the fundraising committee. • Condolences of the class go out to the family of Tom Farrell who passed away last June in Point Pleasant, NC. Tom retired in '94 as director of auditing at Carteret Federal Savings. Prior to that, he was senior VP and CEO at First National Bank of Toms River, controller of Central Jersey Bank in Freehold, controller of NY Bank for Savings, audit manager at National West Bank in Jersey City, and spent ten years as a CPA with Peat Marwick in NYC. Our sympathies go out to Tom's wife, Judy; sons Christopher, Mike, Mark and Barton; daughter, Michele; and stepdaughter, Leigh Autenrieth.

Club and Dolan Funeral Homes fame, reported that Jack Hoppy Horrigan and Jim Selectman McCusker challenged Paul O'Leary '57 to a game of "Horse" basketball, and "little" Paul beat those giants three times. You should be ashamed, Jim and Hoppy! • Bob Morton '59, an old friend and former Dorchester neighbor now living in Newport RI, called me in FL to say that he recently had lunch with George Perry who was elected to the Newport City Council. George runs a b & b in Newport. • Yours truly sold his house in Hingham after 35 years in that beautiful town, and commencing in Feb., will be spending seven months in Naples, FL and the other five in Onset-By-The-Sea. • Bernie Senick is still enjoying quiet retirement in glorious San Diego and is doing part time work with the city schools' food services division. • George Rioseco is still involved in his family dentistry practice with son Robert '87. George and his wife are also enjoying their five granddaughters. • Dick Nolan expressed his thanks to classmates who came on the '58 cruise out of Marina Bay. Dick is now at the halfway point in raising the minimum pledge for the "Big Ride in '98." • Gloria and Jim Conway were guests on the official sail of the USS Constitution on July 21. Jim and Gloria co-own the weekly newspaper the Charlestown Patriot which they have been publishing since '62. • Joe Cavanaugh reports that he will be at our 40th reunion and wants to make sure that all his '58 buddies will be there as well. • Ed Bunyon, living in Belmont, is the owner of New England Sport Products. • Dick Buckley is retired and living in Palm Harbor, FL. • Bill Curley is owner of Hager Pond Realty in Marlboro. • David Cronin is assistant commissioner at the Mass. Dept. of Education. • Carl Desimone is self employed in educational sales and living in Saunderstown, RI. • Joe Garofoli is a teacher and coach with the West Boylston school department. • Don Gallagher, living in Medford, is a loan specialist with BankBoston. • Dick Keefe is assistant principal at St. Louis Univ. High School. • Cliff Joslin is a corporate account manager with BASF Corp. in Clifton, NJ. • Dick Kane, living in Natick, is president of Pagell Corp. in Medway. • Frank McDonough is VP of sales at Amerex Corp. in Trussville, AL. • John McGillwray, living in

• Paul Dolan of Wollaston Golf

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Falmouth, is owner of Rose Therese Cap and Gown Co. in Brockton. • Dana McKenney is principal of Mascenic Regional High School in New Ipswich, NH. • Bill McLaughlin is chairman of the board of Nymed Inc. in Albany, NY. Ed Naddaff is VP of Living and Learning Schools in Waltham. • Bob Quinan, living in Wellesley, is an attorney and VP at Boston Safe Deposit and Trust. • Jim Quinn, living in Dover, Oyster Harbors and Naples, is chairman of First Partners Group in Boston. Jim's twin boys, Jim and John, are with him in the business. • Bob Santi has retired from IBM and is living in Duluth, GA. • Bill Russell is a professor at Merrimack College. • Mary Murphy Shields, living in Boston, is the owner of Shields Health Care Group, based in Brockton. • Bob Tegan has retired from teaching and is living in Dover, NH. • Joe Thornton is president of Multitemp Mechanical Toys in Norwood. Wallace Wooles is a department chairman at East Carolina Univ. in Greenville. • I expect everyone has marked their calendars and set aside May 15-17 for our 40th reunion. Forty years out doesn't seem possible! Don't forget to send your class dues (\$25) to J. Mucca McDevitt, 28 Cedar St., Medford, MA 02155. Please send me an update on yourself, as I am in dire need of news from classmates.

58_N



Sheila Hurley Canty P.O. Box 386 North Falmouth, MA 02556-0386

59

Robert P. Latkany 5 Harding Drive Rye, NY 10580 (914) 835-4285

I received news from Jack Harrington on two fronts: One: George Giersch in Virginia needs three more years of teaching to get another pension to go along with his Navy pension. Way to go, George. Two: Jack Schoppmeyer is coming along well and is much better than the last time I reported about him. He has not needed a blood transfusion since July. Keep the prayers going for Jack. • We have lost several classmates since our last article: Dr. Ed Callahan in Petaluma, CA; Major Sara A. Healy of Rockland, and Rev. Larry Skelly, SJ at Weston. May the light of the Lord shine upon them. Condolences to their families from the Class of 1959. • In Feb., The Boston College Club, a private dining club, will open on the 36th floor of the BankBoston Building at 100 Federal Street. It is headed by John J. Curtin, Jr. '54, JD '57 as chairman of the board of governors. Prices for joining as a founding member are: Local: \$600 initiation and \$69 per month; New England States non-resident: \$250 initiation and \$25 per month; Foreign, non-resident (outside New England States): \$150 initiation and \$20 per month. Since the Club is operated by Club Corp. of America, there are membership privileges in 230 other associated clubs across the country. • Where are you, Joe Manning? And George Shediack?

59N

Maryjane Mulvanity Casey 28 Briarwood Drive Taunton, MA 02780 (508) 823-1188

60

Joseph R. Carty 920 Main Street Norwell, MA 02061

Lydia McCarthy Ferrigan writes from Woodbridge, IL where she lives with husband, Mike, and three children—one having recently left the nest. Lydia has been working as a teacher's aide since early '91 in the department of special services at nearby Community High School. Each year, the Illinois State Board of Education sponsors the "Those Who Excel" awards program. In Oct., Lydia received one of these awards; her Award of Merit both pleased and surprised her. • Word has it that Philip Minichiello plays a cool accordion, and serenades many audiences in the Haverhill area, where he practices dentistry. Phil lives in Newton Junction, NH with his wife, Jean. • Paul Cunningham and wife have settled in at their new home in Cary, NC. Tough to envision Paul as a red neck confederate. • Coleman Foley has hung up his cleats and has retired from Fleet Bank. • Allan McLean, VP of Alexander & Alexander, recently reunited with of all people—Edmund Patrick Kelley, VP of Sikorsky Aircraft, at a Marine gathering in NYC. • Edith Cackowski Witherell has returned to her Paris home from Australia. Her enforced schedule as a diplomat's wife includes Hungary, Russia, China, Belgium, Italy and Austria. Tough life. • Karen Moynihan Patria continues to successfully operate The Travel Shoppe in Glastonbury, CT, while her husband, Lou, enjoys the grandchildren after receiving the golden handshake from Travelers Insurance. • Joe Walker writes from Fort Lauderdale, FL where he resides in his oceanfront dwelling. He also resides in Detroit, depending upon his consulting to the automotive industry. Joe retired in '91. His daughter graduated from SOM in '87 and lives in the Boston area. Son, Joe, lives in Rochester, MI, where he is a sales and marketing executive with Elcometer. • Keep the cards and letters coming.

60_N

Patricia McCarthy Dorsey 53 Clarke Road Needham, MA 02192 (781) 235-3752

61

John H. Rossetti 9 Raleigh Road Dover, MA 02030 (508) 785-2496

Bob Flaherty traded in 30 years of banking and finance for a real estate

career. The short walk from his Boston India Wharf digs to Hunneman Co.'s Commercial Wharf is considered very convenient. Bob's office phone is 617-523-4115. • Melrose resident John Cinella was ad hoc chairman for "Eagles for the Eagle Committee" who raised \$3,000 toward purchase of an eagle to top the reconstructed Veteran's Memorial. Good cause. Great spirit. The memorial is dedicated to the memory of the dead from World War II, Korea and Vietnam. There is now a fivefoot tall eagle with outstretched wings back in its rightful place. • The Nov. 10 Boston Globe carried news of the death of Elizabeth Lonergan, mother of John Lonergan of Medford. John credits his family's strengths to her strong values. Our class condolences to John and his family. • From Goddard Medical Associates in Brockton comes word about its newest member, John McNamara, MD. He writes that, at age 54, he took new boards in subspecialties, and told of his experience in The New England Journal of Medicine. Now, he is not only adolescent medical specialist in the geographic area, but remains clinical professor of pediatrics at B.U. School of Medicine. Three of his four daughters are BC grads. Rebecca '92, classics, studied in Rome and married a German lawyer. Susan '96, nursing, studied and worked in Equador and now practices at MGH. Kate is in her second year, and has hopes to study in Munich. John's well-traveled progeny are multilinguists, and life is indeed good in his Brockton hometown. • David Dugan and wife, Judy, have been married 31 years and lived 28 of them in Bristol, RI, where he has been associated with Andrad Insurance Agency as its VP. Their daughter, Jennifer, 26, graduated from URI and is a flight attendant for US Airways; and son, Peter, 23, is a '97 BC SOM grad. • By now, class members must know about the class project on behalf of Fr. Mike Duffy and his north Philadelphia St. Francis Inn that feeds the area's neediest. An effort was kicked off in early Dec. by classmates hosting a talk by Fr. Mike. Tom Martin graciously held the meeting in his Cramer Production facilities in Norwood and, with Peggy Ryan Collins and Ginny O'Neil, made a first-class presentation. Paul Brennan and wife, Alice, Dick Glasheen and Avis, George Downey and Gail, and Bob Hannon

and Patti, were all in evidence.

Maryann DiMario Landry and Joel came from Providence, where she runs a downtown day care center. Canton's Nancy Hebert Drago was all smiles, as her Grey Nuns Charities Assisted Living Project in Lexington has seen its application numbers climb. Also from Canton were Jim Walsh and Barbara. Jim is superintendent of Brookline Public Schools; the couple enjoyed a recent three-week visit to China. Tom Concannon, always congenial, Bob Kelley, always smiling, and Mary Turbini, always gracious, each contributed to the good feeling for Fr. Mike's cause. • The biggest smile was on Maryann Dimario Landry's face because she is about to become a first time grandparent, courtesy of daughter, Lisa. • Jack Joyce remains busy with fund raising for BC, spearheading the new BC Downtown Club and involvement with the McMullen Art Museum at BC, where his wife is on the board. Iack is delighted that 600 members have opted for club membership to date. • Herb Schofield from Needham was present. Herb Schofield, Jr. is BC SOM'91, Mary J. is BC SOE'88 and Christina is BC SON '94. Just think-four of these very issues are delivered to his house. • Having driven up in the afternoon from Philly for the occasion, Fr. Mike left to drive back the same evening to be present for the next day's meal. Think about that, too.

61_N

Mary Kane Sullivan 35 Hundreds Road Wellesley Hills, MA 02181 (781) 235-1777 MKSulli35@aol.com

62

Richard N. Hart, Jr. 5 Amber Road Hingham, MA 02043 (781) 749-3918

Our annual Christmas luncheon was held Fri., Dec. 5 at Schroeder's Restaurant in Boston. Due to other commitments, our attendance was lower than usual. However, the 10 class members who did attend had an outstanding time! They included: Jack MacKinnon, Paul Deeley, Bill Novelline, Bill Lundregan, Peter Braun, Paul Devin, Kevin Leary, Lee Heiler, Frank Faggiano and your

correspondent. Jack MacKinnon briefed us on the very exciting progress of the new BC Club in the BankBoston building on Federal Street. Most of those present had either applied for membership or were in the process of doing so. Any classmate wanting information on the new Club or a membership application should contact the Club at 781-946-2828. • Congratulations to three classmates who were honored by their inclusion in the current Undergraduate Admissions Bulletin on a page of notable BC graduates. Although not stated, it is clear that the administration feels that these individuals have excelled in their professions. They are Dr. Gilbert P. Connelly, Director of Cardiac Anesthesia at University Hospital in Boston; Robert A. Pemberton, founder and chairman of Infinium, Inc. on Cape Cod; and Gen. John J. Sheehan, Commander and Chief, US Atlantic Command. Of particular interest to those of us who are members of the Class of 1958 at BC High School is that all three are our classmates. Quite recently, Gen. Sheehan announced that he was going to retire from the service effective Oct. 1, 1997. The Class wishes the very best for Gen. Sheehan in retirement after such a long and distinguished career in the service. • Congratulations to Frank Faggiano who was recently named senior VP of Liberty Financial Co. in Boston. • Congratulations to Rev. Daniel J. Harrington, SJ who recently received the St. Ignatius Award from BC High, the highest honor bestowed upon BC High alumni. • Congratulations also to Joyce Frances McDevitt, who received the Sister Mary Flavia Award from

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Fontbonne Academy in Milton, named for the first principal of Fontbonne. Joyce was a member of the board of trustees at Fontbonne from '88 to '93; she received the award for her service and support of the school. Joyce and two others were the first to receive this special award. • Congratulations to Henry Hooten, who participated recently with a group of BC alumni from Melrose to raise funds for the purchase of a new eagle to adorn the Veteran's War Memorial in Melrose. • Our condolences to the family of Thomas Higginson of Westport who passed away earlier this year. Our condolences also to Marjorie O'Brien, wife of Bob O'Brien, on the recent passing of her mother, Dorothy Deehan. • Please take a minute or two and send along some news. The quality of this column really rests on you sending me information. I look forward to hearing from you.

62_N

Mary Ann Brennan Keyes 94 Abbott Road Wellesley, MA 02181 (781) 235-6226

Snow has come early to Boston this year. As I write, we are two weeks from Thanksgiving and, when this reaches you, the promise of spring will be just around the corner. • Our Class has had some losses this year. It is with deep sorrow that I report the death of Mary Feeley Cogavin on Sept. 9. We all remember Mary for her warmth and loving smile, and extend our deepest sympathy to her husband, Jack '57, and her daughters, Lynne Cogavin '89 and Ann Ramos '87, and her two grandchildren. Our Class made a donation in Mary's memory to Camp Onoway on Newfound Lake, NH-a spot that was always dear to her heart. • Our deepest sympathy also goes to Grace Kane Kelly whose husband, Richard '61, died very suddenly Oct. 11. They had dated throughout college, and Dick always said that he felt as much a part of our Class as his own at BC! Grace and Dick had moved to Cape Cod just three years ago, and in that short time, many grew to know and love them through their bagel shop. Our heartfelt sympathy to their children, John, Mimi, Kate and Christopher, and their five grandchildren. • Anne Morgan O'Connor and Edwina Lynch McCarthy reported that they enjoyed a very well-attended discussion group led by Sr. Elizabeth White, RSCJ on Louis de Berniere's novel, Corelli's Mandolin. The evening was so well received that Ann Phelan '71, our Newton College representative in the BC Alumni office, is considering having two or three more similar events. • Anne Morgan O'Connor and her husband, Jim '62, lived in London for five months this past year. Jim's job takes him to London frequently, so now that the nest is empty, they enjoyed the opportunity for a change. During their stay, they were able to get to Rome for a week in May. After 30 years, Marsha Whelan has left the warm climes of Miami and returned to live and work in the Boston area. She is reconnecting with old friends and enjoying her new job as VP of mission integration at Youville Lifecare, Inc. in Cambridge. • Ginger Wurzer O'Neal, Katie Fishel McCullough and their husbands ended up in the same neighborhood in Arizona for the winter. After a cold winter on Cape Cod last vear, the McCulloughs decided to head for a warmer spot. Our sympathy goes to Katie who, in the last ten months, has lost both of her parents

and her brother-in-law. • Deborah Mellon Cashman reports that she substitutes in the Boston public schools. She has three children: a daughter in Boston, a son in Orlando and another daughter in Columbia, MD. When I last spoke with her, she had one grandchild and was expecting another Reunion Weekend. • Dale Mullarkey Cermak is on the advisory committee for the National Association of Independent Schools. She works at the Dominican campus in Nashville as the chief business officer for three Dominican schools. She has a daughter living in Singapore with two children; another daughter in Lancaster, PA with one child; and a son who is also married and teaching in a nuclear prototype school in Saratoga Springs. Her stepson, Allan Cermak, is a freshman at BC, and daughter Emma is 13. • Ann Ferrone Gallagher and her husband, Chris, were at the Reunion, looking as youthful as ever. Their daughter, Nicole, is a producer at ABC in NY. Their son, Chris, lives in San Francisco, where he works for a natural fruit company, and Caitlin is married with two children. • I had the good fortune to go on a five day mini-reunion with some high school

and college friends this fall, followed a week later by a wonderful trip to Rome. I was part of a group of ten led by an old friend, Jack O'Callaghan, SJ. As Jack was assistant to the superior general of the Jesuits in Rome for 12 years, our tour was truly an Ignatian pilgrimage with a lot of wonderful eating and meeting interesting people along the way. • Please write or call with news or I'll have to start fabricating stories!

63



William P. Koughan 173 TenEyck Street Watertown, NY 13601 (315) 785-4132

Rev. Vincent M. Albanon, SOLT celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest on June 3. On June 1, a Mass of thanksgiving was offered at St. Anthony's Church in Robstown, TX where Fr. Vin is pastor. Another Mass of thanksgiving was celebrated Oct. 19 for family and friends at St. John the Evangelist in Winthrop, Fr. Vin's home parish. • Claudia D. Bosack teaches English at Mahopac Middle School in Putnam County, NY. She resides in Carmel. Lawrence B. Chandler is a senior partner at Chandler, Franklin & O'Brien, VA's largest personal injury law firm. He resides in Charlottesville. • John M. Cullinane is a senior VP with Peter Elliot, LLC Commercial Real Estate. John has resided in Needham since '74. • Jack Danahy has owned a retail store in Marshfield for 18 years. He worked as controller at BC from '66 to '77. Jack and his wife, Lynn, live in Marshfield. • Russ **Dever** is superintendent of schools in Barnstable. Russ and his wife, Ellen, reside in Centerville. Their daughter, Beth, is a '97 graduate of Brown, and their son, Brian, is a sophomore at Carleton College in Minnesota. • Robert A. Ferris is managing partner of Sequoia Associates in Menlo Park, CA, and Caxton-Iseman Capital, Inc. in NYC. He resides in Atherton, CA, and also has homes in Lake Tahoe and NYC. • John Ferullo recently opened Strategic Reward Systems, a compensation and benefits consulting organization in Marion. • John Ford retired after 32 years in the military and federal civilian service. He and his wife, Debbie, live in Berlin, MD. • Michael J. Gallant

recently sold his company, NBG Services, Inc. He and his wife, Elaine, spend their leisure time on the Cape and in Jackson, NH, with their children and grandchildren. They reside in Stow. • Paul Hardiman is the division executive of environmental services with BankBoston. He and his wife, Marilyn, reside in Westwood. All three of their children are BC graduates. • Richard Lavin owns and operates Northeast Telephone Co., Inc. in Waltham. He designs, installs and maintains communication systems for businesses. Dick and his wife, Marsha, spent 25 years in Wayland and raised nine children. • Eleanor Curtin McCarthy works with her son, Hayes, in their video company, McCarthy Video Productions. They produce promotional videos and television commercials, as well as videotaping weddings, graduations and sports highlights. She resides in N. Falmouth. • Brian J. McCook became chief labor attorney for the City of Springfield in April. He has been with the city for 25 years. • James G. McGahay works in University Relations at BC. He celebrated his 25th year with the college last May. His wife, Dr. Mary Griffin McGahay, recently retired from the faculty of SOE, where she served as dean. • John D. McGourthy works in Mequon, WI. • William McKenney retired from EG&G, Inc. in Salem Aug. 1. He worked for this company for 33 years; at the time of his retirement, he was purchasing manager. Bill resides in Burlington with his wife, Kathy. They have two daughters. • James McMahon resides in Phoenix, AZ. • Bob Melanson resides in Concord. • Bill Moloney was recently appointed Education Commissioner, Colorado's highest education post. In this capacity, he works with leaders of 176 school districts. Bill received degrees in history and political science from BC, a doctorate in education from Harvard, and did graduate work in Slavic history at Oxford and the University of London. While in England, he was a teacher and principal. He then returned to the US, where he worked in school districts in Rochester, NY, Easton, PA, and finally in Calvert County, MD, where he had been superintendent since '93. • Joseph Norton is VP of Rockland Trust. He resides with his wife, Anne, in Scituate. Joe has been a selectman on the Scituate Board for 15 years, and was elected chairman in '97. • David H. O'Brien is

managing director of New England Realty Resources, LLC in Boston. He resides in Watertown. • Ed Rae resides in Westwood. • Larry Rawson works for ESPN on its track & field show, "Marathon Commentary," and "Outside the Lines," a journalism program. He also works on ABC's "Track & Field Commentary." Larry resides in Greenwich, CT. • Robert Reilly is a partner in Downer & Co., an investment bank specializing in international mergers and acquisitions. He and his wife, Dolly, have two children, Melissa and Matthew; they reside in Marblehead. • Dr. Bruce A. Ryan will become president and chief executive officer of Wang Healthcare Information Systems (WHIS). This is a newlycreated independent operating company was previously a wholly-owned subsidiary of Wang Laboratories, Inc. Bruce has held several senior positions with Wang since joining the company in '93. • Robert M. Smith resides in Westchester, PA. • Jack J. Sweet spent many years working as VP of human resources for the former Singer Co. and GEC. He has two daughters, Jackie and Kim. Jack resides in Sparta, NJ. • Please remember that it takes about four months from the time of receipt of your message until it is published. Keep all of your news coming, and I will ensure that it is distributed in the very next issue.

63_N



Marie Craigin Wilson 10319 Grant Lane Overland Park, KS 66212 (913) 492-5030

We are all looking forward to our 35th in May. Y'all come!! (Living in Kansas and traveling to Dallas is starting to rub off on me.) Anyway, Carol Donovan Levis and Delia Conley Flynn are busy organizing a committee to plan a fun-filled weekend for all. Carol told me a mailing was scheduled for Jan., so by now you know the scoop for our Class happenings for Reunion Weekend. • World traveler Kathleen O'Riley Burdick spent Thanksgiving in Paris. • Collette Koechley McCarty's son, Brendan, was married in Nov. • And on a sad note, we wish to extend our deepest sympathy to Jill Dana Lee whose husband, Edward, passed away in the fall. If you wish to send Iill a note, her address is 108 South University Blvd., Denver, CO 80209. • Finally, get it together girls and plan to come back to Newton in May and see all the *old* familiar faces.

Dick Stirling was the first classmate

64

Maureen Gallagher Costello 42 Doncaster Street Roslindale, MA 02131 (617) 323-4652

to contact me. He and his wife, Bertha, have recently moved to West Roxbury and know my daughter, Sheila, from the Y— small world! Dick is an assistant regional administrator for the US Department of Health and Human Services Administration for Children and Families. • Ted Cinella and other BC alumni from Melrose formed the Eagles for the Eagle Committee, and raised over \$3,000 towards the purchase of a new eagle for the reconstructed Veterans' War Memorial in Melrose. Great work! • Gail Gurazak Chencus and husband, Joe, had two graduations to attend last Mayboth on the same day! Kendra graduated from BC Law School and is now doing a clerkship with the Commonwealth; and Kristen graduated from Middlebury and is teaching children with dyslexia in New York. · Colleen Kortes and husband, John, keep in touch with Gail and Joe; Colleen is still teaching in the Marlboro public schools. • Elizabeth Welch Valeriani has made a career change. Formerly a French teacher, Elizabeth is now a respiratory therapist. Her husband, Mike Valeriani, is still in the field of education; he's a department head at Woburn High School. • Bob Consalvo is director of policy development and research for the Boston Redevelopment Authority. He is also a founder and trustee of a new charter school, The Academy of the Pacific Rim, whose goal is to blend the best of the East with the best of the West for a new vision of education in Boston. • Condolences go to Angela Capodilupo Mahoney on the death of her father, Dr. Gus Capodilupo. Angela is a teacher at the Jackson School in Newton. • I was saddened to see the announcement of the death of Philip Amaio in the fall BCM. I'm sure many of you have fond memories of him. While at BC, I remember him as a member of ROTC and president of the Connecticut Club. On behalf of the Class, I wish to extend our sympathy to his family. • Thanks to everyone who contributed to these class notes. Hopefully, we'll have even more news for the spring issue!

64N

Susan Roy Patten 136 North Inverway Inverness, IL 60067 (708) 358-8897

65

Patricia McNulty Harte 6 Everett Ave. Winchester, MA 01890 (781) 729-1187

Congratulations to John Frechette, who has been named VP and director of human resources for Owens-Illinois, Inc. John joined the company in '75 and has served in a variety of labor relations and human resources assignments. Prior to being named VP, John had served as director of labor relations for the company. • **Irv Goss** is the president and CEO of South Adams Savings Bank, a three-branch \$125 million mutual savings bank located in Adams. He and wife, Albie, are working out the logistics of their new situation, living in both Barrington, RI and Williamstown. • Another letter bringing good news was that of Jim Nelson. Jim has been elected chairman of the NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Committee. Jim is athletic director at Suffolk Univ. and spent 19 years as head basketball coach there. Jim and his wife, Joan, live in Arlington with their five children. Their daughter, Kathleen, is a '89 BC grad, and son, Dan, is a member of the BC Class of 2001. • After more than 30 years in the medical product industry, Jack Kelly has made a major career change. Jack went back to school, graduated from Mass. School of Law in June '95, and was sworn in as a member of the Mass. Bar in Dec. '95. Jack and his wife, Mimi, live in Burlington and enjoy their six grandchildren. Although increasing his activities in the area of law, Jack still keeps his connection with the medical products industry by advising members and writing articles for the Health Industry Representatives Association. • Lastly, the Class of 1965 luncheon group is meeting again. If you are interested in receiving information about upcoming luncheons, please call **Neal Harte** at 781-933-1120.

65_N

Catherine Lugar 25 Whitney Avenue Cambridge, MA 02139

66

Kathleen Brennan McMenimen 147 Trapelo Road Waltham, MA 02154 (781) 894-1247 kbmc147@aol.com

Zeneca Pharmaceuticals has named Gerard Kennealey, MD VP of its newly formed US medical affairs division. Gerry received his MD and his internal medicine and medical oncology training at Yale University School of Medicine. Gerry and his wife, Kathleen, a psychiatric nurse at St. Francis Hospital, live in N.Wilmington, DE. They have four grown sons, three of whom have made their way to BC: Peter '96, Brendan '98 and Douglas '01. • My friend, Dr. Janice Barrett of Weston, has been appointed educational co-chair and instructor in education at Harvard Univ. at a new Harvard Institute. • Class condolences to Chris Eidt and his family who sent me the following: "It is with great sadness we report the death of Kevin M.Eidt '00. Kevin was the son of Christian H. Eidt '66 and the brother of Christian J. Eidt '92 and Carolyn H. Eidt '95. Kevin died of cardiac arrest on Jan. 23 while playing an intramural basketball game at the Rec Plex. At the annual Office of the Dean for Student Development Banquet in April, Kevin posthumously received a student leadership award reflecting the tremendous impact he made on the BC campus in just one semester. Please keep the Eidt family in your prayers." Requiescat In Pace, Kevin. • I hope your winter has been mild and your holidays were joyful and peaceful. New Year's was cold and blustery, but full of warmth and cheer as I celebrated with my daughter, Meghan, who is living on the Aran Islands, off the coast of Galway, Ireland. Cead Mille Failte, and please write or e-mail soon to kbmc147@aol.com.

66N

Catherine Beyer Hurst 49 Lincoln Street Cambridge, MA 02141 (617) 497-4924 cbhurst@mindspring.com

The following column still reflects news I received at the time of the reunion. We are limited to 500 words here, so my apologies to those of you who did not see your information reported on immediately, or have not seen it yet! • Marilyn Flynn McGuire wrote to report that she has been employed since 1987 as director of administrative services at North Hill, a life-care retirement community and skilled nursing facility in Needham. Her daughter, Nancy, Harvard '97, "finds it amazing that our contemporaries didn't row, play rugby, or travel to third world countries! How times have changed!" Marilyn also volunteers for the American Cancer Society after a bout with breast cancer in the late '80s. • Mary Jean Sawyers Krackeler writes that since graduation, she has been "a school teacher, airline stewardess, businesswoman, full-time mother and volunteer. . . Obviously, I just can't make up my mind!" Currently, Mary Jean is back in the business world again, parttime. She is also involved with an organization called 15-LOVE which uses tennis as a medium to work with inner city youth. "Gardening, reading and pretending to be athletic keep me amused; family and friendships keep me happy." Mary Jean and Bill are the parents of two sons, Tom and Chris, who are in their mid-20s. • Kathy Byron Kahr is an independent clinical social worker, doing individual, group and couples therapy. Several years ago, she and her husband trained in a new, innovative type of couples therapy that they are finding personally and professionally satisfying. Kathy and Frank live with their two sons, Byron, 17, and Tony, 15, in a 200-year-old house on the East Side of Providence, RI, where she also has her office. "For the first time in my life, I have a beautiful garden that I am enjoying a great deal." Kathy also wrote that her elderly parents are still caring for her severely retarded sister who is now in her late 40s. She wonders if other classmates are dealing with the issues raised by a sibling who needs care. • Beth Gundlach Williams has her own consulting business, Networth Solutions International, working in international business finance and trade, and domestic finance and accounting. Her daughter, Anne, lives in the Fort Lauderdale area, where she works in computer graphics, design and promotional writing. Beth writes that her lifestyle changes in the past few years have included: "Divorce, sold home in Richmond, lived in two places since, changed careers, changed priorities and values. . . . My life is still evolving and every day/week is new!" • The reunion information form for Martha Roughan, RSCJ reports her still as dean of students in the upper school at Duchesne Academy in Houston, TX. Martha, I know you've relocated to the DC area, but don't have the details on your new life, so write and let us know! Martha also reports that has taken up golf and aerobics.

67

Charles and Mary-Anne Benedict 84 Rockland Place Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164

67N

Faith Brouillard-Hughes 19 Marrick Court Centerville, MA 02632 (508) 790-2785

At the beginning of the holidays, I found Sharon Missey Queen back home in Wilbraham after visiting her daughter's family in Dedham. Jennifer had delivered a second grandson last spring, and sadly within a month, Sharon's dad, who had been fighting serious illnesses for most of 97, died in St. Louis. • Denise Hern Wood in Wellesley, was about to warm up after-the-feast Thanksgiving soup when I called. One hour later, after we had discussed retirement issues, lawn care services, job hunting, nursing homes, pneumonia, bronchitis, friends and family, the pot made it to the stove. She told me Diane Olsson Kestner and Mel celebrated in FL. April Purcell Barrett and Jim are still in MD. Both of their sons are now married. April's dad has been living in Wellesley for some time. • If memory serves me right, Paula Lyons and Arnie Reisman have moved from Wellesley to Natick. In their spare time, they both participate in "Says You," a hilarious word game on WGBH, PBS radio in Boston. Tune in. It's great to hear Paula's laugh. • Peace to all, especially those with footprints in 1997.

68



Judith Anderson Day 11500 San Vicente Blvd. The Brentwood 323 Los Angeles, CA 90049

Congratulations to Annie Morrison Puciloski of Hingham on her appointment as assistant professor in the department of Business Administration at Stonehill College in Easton. Annie holds a master's degree and certificate in advanced management from Babson College. She was formerly assistant professor at Merrimack College. • After 24 football seasons, Reid Oslin is moving from his post as associate athletic director in the BC Athletic Department. Reid is moving "up the hill" to join the BC Office of Public Affairs as senior media relations officer. The entire Oslin clan is thrilled about the move! Reid was honored for his contributions in a special ceremony at the conclusion of the football season. As part of the public affairs staff, he will be responsible for helping to promote the university's academic achievements to the national media. • George Scimone has been named chief financial officer of Readers' Digest Association. He had previously been VP and controller of the company. George holds an MBA from Babson. • A hearty Class of '68 thank you to Janet Symmons Hollyday and her husband, Tom, for hosting a class celebration at their home in Weston over the Christmas

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infosery@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

holidays. • Our sincere sympathy is extended to Toni Brien and family on the sudden death of Leo Brien last summer. Active in his community of Danville, CA, as well as the West Coast maritime community, Leo was a fervent sports fan and devoted father. Leo was remembered as "a man of total integrity, a genuinely honest, decent person." • Also our condolences to Susan and Tommy O'Neill on the loss of their youngest brother, Michael, last fall. Again a reminder for class dues. Please send your check for \$25 made payable to BC Class of 1968 to Jim Galiano at 95 Carlton Lane, N. Andover, MA 01845. • To conclude on a happy note, the Day family will be celebrating two wonderful, grand events this year. My youngest son, Andrew, will graduate from the Heights with a degree in psychology this May, joining mother and dad and his three older brothers in the BC Alumni Association. Alleluia! And this summer my second son, Christopher '93 will marry his longtime love and beautiful BC classmate. Elizabeth Burke of Chicago. Their wedding will be in Sun Valley, ID, on July 4, which will also be Jim's and my 30th wedding anniversary. Eagles will soar at this joyful celebration...happy days!

68N

REUNIONMAY 15 - 17 • 1 9 9 8

Kathleen Hastings Miller 8 Brookline Road Scarsdale, NY 10583 (914) 723-9241

Our 30th Reunion is upon us! Mark your calendars for the weekend of May 15-17. Our Boston contingent is hard at work planning lots of surprises and memorable happenings during the weekend. Those of you who attended the 50th birthday celebration in Santa Fe know how much fun is in store. Please pass the word on to fellow classmates. • Plans are also in the works to meet a few days earlier, for those who can, somewhere in the greater Boston/Cape Cod area. This should be particularly appealing to those coming from long distances. • I am looking forward to seeing all of you and can't wait to hear your news. Please bring lots of pictures!

69

James R. Littleton 39 Dale Street Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (617) 738-5147 e-mail: jrlneag@aol.com

69N

Patricia Kenny Seremet 39 Newport Ave. W. Hartford, CT 06107 (203) 521-8567

70

Norman G. Cavallaro c/o North Cove Outfitters 75 Main Street Old Saybrook, CT 06475-2301 (860) 388-6585

As I have previously mentioned, this column's deadline is almost three months before you see it in print, so I am not disappointed by the fact that I haven't heard from anyone. Hopefully the return of the column in the Dec. issue will prompt you to write with news and information. • By the time you all read this, 1998 will be well under way. It is a monumental year for many of us in that it is the year that we will celebrate our 50th birthdays. In 1970 anyone who was 50 was considered ancient. I don't know about you, but I certainly don't feel ancient. I like to think of myself as still being 22, but having 28 years experience. Anyway "Happy Birthday" to us all. • I recently received an updated class listing from the alumni office. While I am in touch with a few of you on a regular basis, I am aware of some errors. If you don't want to write to me, please update your information with the alumni office and I will receive news that way. • As I peruse that list I see that we are still a very diverse group and that many of us have found career paths that didn't actually follow our educational beginnings on The Heights. Certainly there are doctors, lawyers, accountants, teachers and nurses among us but there are some other, very interesting occupations and businesses as well. Some of them are: chimney sweep, priest, nun, actor/model, nuclear engineering psychologist, taxi driver, retired—wow!!, judge, governor, FBI agent (5), fire chief, adoption consultant, geologist, antique dealer, corrections officer, rape crisis counselor, sportswriter, folklorist and probation officer. • Most of us have remained in New England, however we do cover the globe with classmates living in Italy, Denmark, El Salvador, Canada, Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, Saudi Arabia and Thailand. • It seems a shame that we cannot stay in touch with one another by way of this column. Please write, call or email. If you have written in the past and I have forgotten to include you in this column, please contact me again. • Well that's all the news from the Class of '70, where our waists are still thin and our hair is still thick. Thanks, and God bless.

70N

Judith Gualtieri Coleman 14 Mansfield Avenue West Hartford, CT 06117 (860) 233-1020

71

Robert F. Maguire 46 Plain Road Wayland, MA 01778 (508) 358-4393 Fax: (781) 893-7125 magu4@aol.com

Phil Tracy, Esq., is serving on the Fides Committee; when he calls, ask him to explain the intricacies of "moshing," particularly if you are an NFL athlete. • A walk through downtown Boston is often a minireunion. Recently sighted were Joe Maher, Esq. of Foley Hoag and Eliot; Mark Holland, CFO of Loomis, Sayles & Co.; Brian Shaughnessy of Bob Smith/Wilderness House; Bob Griffin, EVP Eastern Bank; and Chris Gorgone, VP Global Petroleum. • Parents' Weekend this past fall was chaired by Brian and Toni Curry. They did so well, Fr. Leahy has asked them to do it again in '98. • I recently spoke with Mike Dunn. He has two sons at the Heights, and was most helpful with advice on a search for a new basketball coach at Wayland High. • Share your 30th high school reunion experiences with us. I'll go first. My LHS reunion had several BC classmates in attendance: Linda Dankese Molloy, Tom Henneberry, John Corbett and Peter Kelley. Brian Cunha was expected, but sent his regrets as he was racing with the New York Yacht Club. Anyone know how he finished? · Best wishes are extended to Fr. Tom Garlick. Fr. Tom was named pastor of St. Richard of Chichester parish in Sterling. His address is 4 Bridge Street, Box 657, Sterling, MA 01564. I wonder if the rectory dining table is round? • The talented Iim Rocco Centorino has released a Christmas album. Proceeds of the sales will be donated to the Band Alumni Scholarship Fund. Through his music publishing company, Centorino Productions of Woodland Hills, CA, Jim has produced several albums from New Age to world beat. We are awaiting details on how to order the album. Check with the Band newsletter, "Sound Off,"at 617-552-3018. • Have a great winter; my next deadline is March 2.

71_N

Georgina M. Pardo 6800 S.W. 67th Street S. Miami, FL 33143 (305) 663-4420 ed.gigi@worldnet.att.net

I finally talked to Kildeen Moore. She is an internist with a very large practice which she runs with two partners and an associate. She and husband, John Rogers, have been married 21 years and live in Ridgewood, NJ. Their son Chris, 20, goes to Hobart College and is a star lacrosse player. Their son Colin, 8, is in Cub Scouts. Kildeen somehow finds the time to be Cub Scout leader to nine very active boys. The family enjoys skiing vacations in the winter and recently went scuba diving in the Cayman Islands. Next time you fly through Miami, give me a call. • Speaking of vacations, Jane Hudson and family went to Alaska this summer. Jane and daughter, Catherine, climbed the beginning of the Chilkoot Trail then rafted downriver. Catherine is quite the athlete, and Jane was trying to explain about sports in our college days. She fondly recalled basketball, which I also played. Back then, it was half court and three steps, and get rid of the ball. Times sure have changed. • Ed and I also enjoy outdoor vacations. We went to the Smoky Mountains this fall. After living in Fla. so many years a change in color and climate can be beneficial. We took the Smoky Mountain Railroad and actually hiked a very small portion of the Appalachian Trail.

My New Year's resolutions are to get back in shape and make an effort to contact more of you. If you want to hear from anyone in particular, I can track them down. Just give me a call. Hope everyone survived the winter. If you are looking for a warm place to stay, here we are with the horse and the three dogs ready to welcome you!

72

Lawrence G. Edgar 530 S. Barrington Ave., #110 Los Angeles, CA 90049 (310) 471-6710 e-mail: ledgar@earthlink.net

I'm finally exhausting my reunion notes, and I'm back to asking you for news. Believe it or not, I finally have e-mail: ledgar@earthlink.net, so email me some notes. • My apologies to Jack Kerr and his wife, Nora Wren '73, with whom I spoke at length at the Reunion, but didn't mention in my previous two columns. They live in Princeton, NJ, from where Jack commutes to the Wall Street headquarters of Simpson, Thatcher and Bartlett. Jack reports that Walt Looney, also a partner in the firm, was in the process of moving from Hong Kong to London. • Speaking of Columbia Law School graduates (as both Jack and Walt are), I probably set my record for most BC classmates seen in a non-reunion week when Margaret Nagel hosted an alumni reception at her home in Los Angeles last Oct. Margaret has recently left a partnership in another Wall Street law firm, Stroock and Stroock and

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Levan, to become a judge in the US District Court in downtown L.A. I attended the reception along with Dr. Pat McGovern, who was at a medical conference here in Santa Monica. • During the same week, I saw the often-mentioned EdJantzen during a trip to my hometown of Long Branch, NJ. • Also, I got to see Venice resident Dave Gernand, who is in the home remodeling business and has done a great job on several of my properties, and John Coll at our annual hockey game get-together. • That's all for now. Please drop me a line or an e-mail.

72_N

Nancy Brouillard McKenzie, Esq. 7526 Sebago Road Bethesda, MD 20817

We have an abundance of news to share. Margo Dinneen Wilson came to the reunion cocktail party at Upstairs at the Pudding after traveling by propeller jet from Washington, DC. You had to be there to listen to Margo describe her frightening experience, starting with her walk on the tarmac and then up the stairs to the plane. Margot and her family are doing fine. If you need real estate assistance for this area, Margot is a broker with Arnold, Bradley, Sargent, Davy and Chew. • The Dec. issue of Washingtonian Magazine featured a story on Margie Molidor Dooley and her colleagues in the production department on their work in preparing each page of the magazine for the printer. • Ruth G. Erikson is with Marsh and McLennan in New York. • After graduation, Terry Stephan earned a master's in journalism and is now a political consultant based in Chicago. Terry is a board member of the Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence. Her goal for the next five years is to turn 50 and pretend she didn't. • Once again, Sister Mary C. Wheeler, RSCJ writes from Albany, NY to let Newton alumnae know that we are always in the prayers of the retired RSCJs at Kenwood. A major fundraiser to replace the 100year old roof at Kenwood will begin soon. Sister Elizabeth White, RSCJ will be leading a book club for Newton alumnae in the Boston area. • Yes, Dr. Boleslaw Wysocki is still sending Christmas and Easter cards to Newton alumnae. Phil Lader is US Ambassador to the Court of Saint James. Dr. James Whalen has retired as president of Ithaca College and is now living in New Hampshire. Grae Baxter is interim leader of Mount Vernon College in Washington, DC. Grae has had a variety of posts in higher education and is a former assistant US commissioner of education. • Once again our generosity to the BC annual fund allows sons and daughters of Newton alumnae to receive financial aid at BC. Thanks to everyone for this tremendous effort. • Please take care, and if you have a moment, please send me news.

73



Joy A. Malone, Esq. 16 Lewis Street Little Falls, NY 13365 (315) 823-2720 FAX: (315) 823-2723 e-mail: malone@ntcnet.com

Hello classmates. Received a nice email from Tom Anstett, SOE. Here is what Tom wrote: "I just read the latest BC Magazine and the update on the Class of '73, and it inspired me to send some personal news. In the 25 years since I played basketball for the Eagles, I continued playing on a semi-pro level on a local team affiliated in the NABA (National Amateur Basketball Association). We had a terrific ball club, won about 90% of our games, some on an international level. I stopped playing actively about 10 years ago. I stayed a bachelor for 15 years after graduation, then was very fortunate to meet and marry another teacher, Susan Prachar. We have two fine boys, John, 7 and T.J., 4. I have taught high school English on all levels in four different high schools over the past generation, and have coached boys varsity basketball until the last year when I resigned. Coaching was a fantastic experience; I needed a break for a spell to devote more time to my own children— who won't be young forever. I received an M.A. in literature in '89 and am about 10 hours away from a second master's in educational administration. All in all, it has been an excellent 25 years; unfortunately, I have not been in the Boston area for quite awhile. We might make it to the Reunion. I have been in most touch with another '73 grad, Dave Freitag, who is a dermatology specialist in Bethesda, MD. I am a published poet who is very concerned about the utter abandonment of America's children and its continues to prosper. Regards to all my classmates, especially the clan from New York: Scoop, Pops, Elfremember the festivities at Modular 30-A???" Thanks, Tom, for keeping in touch. • In early Nov., five members of Modular 18B had a minireunion at the BC-Syracuse football game held at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse. Carol Ribiero Navedo and her husband Johnny came up from Mass., as did Kathy McGuire Perri, her husband, John, and their two youngest, sons Jonathan, 12, and Daniel, 10. Maryrose Hoffman made the trip up from New Haven with her daughter, Casey, 12. Cathy Mastroianni Shiers and her husband, Don, arrived from Rochester with their daughter, Kristy, 15. Cathy and Don picked up their other daughter, Jackie, 18, a freshman at LeMoyne, on the way; their son, Mike, 19, a sophomore at Syracuse, rounded out their crew. Your class correspondent and my husband, Rob, drove to Syracuse from Little Falls (75 minutes drive) with our two youngest, daughters Jane, 12, and Gail, 8. First, we all went out to lunch. Before we left the restaurant we had the waitress take countless pictures of all 17 of us. After lunch, our tickets to the game were handed out. Kathy Perri ordered the tickets from the BC ticket office and we had no idea where we were going to be seated. When we arrived at the Dome, the first usher told us to go downstairs (a good sign.) Then when we found our section, the second usher told us to go down five rows from the bottom (another good sign.) We were settling in and realized that the Syracuse Band was across the aisle from us and on the other side of our section was the BC band!!! We must have sang "ForBoston" about 20 times (can someone please tell us what the new words are?) We missed our 6th roommate, Patricia Crawford Lebel, who lives near Hollywood, CA, with her husband, Ron. Hopefully in May all of us will be reunited at the 25th Reunion weekend. • Classmates, this is the last column before our reunion. Hope you will decide to make the trip down memory lane. Please try to come to Boston in the springtime.

incessant reliance on materialism.

BC was so enjoyable. I do hope it

73_N

REUNIONMAY 15 - 17 • 1 9 9 8

Joan Brouillard Carroll 106 Franklin Street, #1 Brookline, MA 02146 e-mail: jcarroll@bostonis.com

As you may have figured, the last column was written by Christine Hardiman Cristo. She's the lucky one with the Lenox home and the European trip! Thank you, Christine, for your years of service. Welcome me back; I am happy to once again be your class correspondent. Priscilla Duff Perkins teaches English at Norfolk Agricultural School in Walpole, where she and Bill are raising their children: Kate, in seventh grade at the Day School, and Danny, in fifth grade. She's looking forward to partying with Anne DePasquale Benjamin and Liz Canavan Lovett! • Received a delightful e-mail from Christine Richards Beauchamp in Puerto Rico (chribeau@coqui.net). Married to her high school sweetheart since 1973, she and Pedro, a fertility specialist, have three children: Kichi, 19, at Georgetown; PJ, 18, at American Univ.; and Giovanna, 12. She's very familiar with the guest house I've been vacationing at in San Juan. Small world! Christine would love to see the Duchesne East people at reunion: Nancy O'Neil Beebe, Mary Kay Goode Fausey, Betsy Hart, Linda Gillis Cochran, Karen Gaudreau Fiorile, Marilyn Kenney Shaw and Joyce Gaffey Ferris. • Mary Doherty Ellroy has an MBA and a dream job: toy and game inventing! Look for her new game, Numero, in 1998. She is involved in all aspects of the business, from designing to marketing. • Margaret McIntosh Carnwath and Peter are raising daughter Sarah, 1, in Manhattan; they weekend in Greenwich, CT. She's busy being a mom, and serves on several charity boards. • I bumped into Kathy McDonough Hinderhofer and daughter, Katie, at Filene's basement (great sale!). She and Joe have another daughter, Emily. Kathy commutes from Wellesley to Providence where she is coordinator of branch acquisitions for Citizens. She spent time this summer on the Cape with Mary Sue Ryan McKenna. She and Mark also have a young daughter. • Peggy Warnken has become my one person support group re: 80-ish widowed dads who shovel snow and clean out gutters (hers: the snow, mine: the gutters). New members are welcome to join! Perhaps this will be a topic for our 25th reunion panel discussion; be sure to come and find out. Thanks for all the news.

74

Patricia McNabb Evans 35 Stratton Lane Foxboro, MA 02035

74_N

Beth Docktor Nolan 693 Boston Post Road Weston, MA 02193

75

Hellas M. Assad 149 Lincoln Street Norwood, MA 02062

The news coming out of New Jersey is that Joe Frank has opened another hot dog stand called The Federal Reserve Frank. Joe has cordially invited classmates to drop by for a complimentary dog. • We are saddened to learn of the death of Attorney Denise M. O'Brien of Arlington. She was a magna cum laude graduate, and moved to the Washington, DC area in '78 after graduating cum laude from BC Law. In the late '80's, Denise was a partner in the Washington firm of Hamel and Park, where her cases included transportation matters. From '90-'95, she was assistant general counsel for general law at the Energy Regulatory Commission. Our thoughts and prayers are with her and her family. • Please keep in touch. Our next deadline is March 2.

75_N

Margaret M. Caputo 102 West Pine Place St. Louis, MO 63108 (314) 444-3308

As you read this, we will be in the final weeks of winter, and either looking forward to the blooming of our spring bulbs, or wishing we had planted them back in Nov.! • My thanks to the following classmates who called or sent in notes for this column: Here goes: Pamela Rice Boggeman of St. Louis took a leave of absence from Boatmen's Bank

shortly after our 20th reunion and returned later in 1995 on a part-time basis. Boatmen's was bought by NationsBank in 1997, and Pam is now VP of leveraged finance. In addition to her responsibilities for NationsBank, Pam and husband, Jay, are the parents of four children: Kevin, 9th grade; Peter, 6th; Paul, 3rd; and Jane, pre-K. Kevin graduated from our local Sacred Heart school, Villa Duchesne/Oak Hill. The three youngest are also enrolled at Villa, where Pam recently completed a three-year stint as chairman of the board. In remaining on that board, Pam was recently appointed treasurer of the Network of Sacred Heart Schools (association of 19 USA SH grade/ high schools). Pam visited Patty Tyrrell in Quincy last summer, who has a home overlooking Boston Harbor with a fabulous view of downtown Boston. (Perhaps Patty can be persuaded to have the 25th reunion after-party in 2000?) • Dr. Ijeoma Onwenwu Otigbuo currently lives in Tacoma Park, MD with her five children, and is an adjunct professor at Montgomery College there. EJ's husband is a medical doctor who is managing his own hospital in Nigeria. For those of us who think we have moved many miles since graduation, please take note of EJ's travels: After graduating with a BS in biology, EJ went on to earn a master's in biology from NYU. After that, she worked with the EPA in Maryland, and returned to her home country of Nigeria in '80 to teach at Univ. of Lagos Medical School. In '84, EJ earned a PhD in microbiology from Univ. of Toronto, then returned to Nigeria to teach at the Medical School until '93, when she returned to the US. EJ would be very happy to hear from classmates: Her work number is 301-650-1422; ask for Dr. EJ. • Mary Ann Young Horne left the investment banking world to join residential real estate five years ago. She works for the Daniel Gale Agency in Manhasset, NY, and is as surprised "as the next person" to be enjoying it so much. Mary Ann and husband, Fred, are the parents of two sons, Philip, 14 and Matt, 12, who have their sights on Georgetown and schools in warm climates so they can continue to enjoy sports such as golf, which the entire family plays. Mary Ann stays in touch with Eileen Sutherland Brupbacher and Debbie Brennan. She also ran into Jackie Regan McSwiggan last year at the "ABG" (Allendale Bar and Grill, for the

uninformed) while visiting family in NJ. • Debbie Greus Mallon wrote from Saugus, and would love to hear from her former roommate, Ellen Mahoney. Debbie attended the weddings of Amy Harmon and Donna Lenzychi, but as with many of us, lost touch over the years. Debbie married her college sweetheart, Jack Mallon, and is the mother of three sons whose ages are 18, 16 and 2 years! "Life is very busy from college applications to diapers," she writes. Debbie has taken a leave of absence from her teaching position in Saugus and is thoroughly enjoying being a full-time-at-home-mom for the first time in many years. Debbie closes her note with additional greetings to Mary Fay, Barbara Callahan '73, Marilyn Hourihan, Mary Hunter, Dee Brennan and Cooke Young. (If you gals would like Debbie's address/ phone, please give me a buzz.) • Eileen Sutherland Brupbacher emailed that she is working for Travelers Insurance, handling large loss claims. The best part, she writes, is that she works out of the house three days a week, loving the peace, quiet and lack of distractions. Husband, Coach Josh, works for CCI/Triad, which entails a lot of traveling, so they have made some interesting trips to locations such as Hawaii and will be checking out Monte Carlo in '98. Their oldest son, Jay, is a junior at Pope John HS near their home in Sparta, NJ; son, Danny, is a sophomore. Eileen tells us that they will begin to visit colleges this spring: "I can't believe that we are old enough to do that," she concludes. (I agree!) • Dr. Caryl Forristall sent an email to bring us up-to-date. After graduation, she worked as a research assistant and then attended Berkeley for her doctorate in genetics, studying the genetic development in the frog, "an organism in which it is impossible to do genetics." She then went on to Univ. of Miami for a post-doc in genetic engineering techniques. At that point, Caryl decided to try teaching via a one-year position at Mt. Holyoke and quickly realized she had found her true calling! Caryl is currently in a permanent position at Univ. of the Redlands, a small liberal arts college in So. California that reminds her "a lot of Newton in terms of the relationship of the faculty to the students." She is especially reminded of Newton when she is singing with her students in the choir and notes: "Ex-choir members: have you noticed that Warren

Jones is the accompanist for several well-known opera singers? I have tickets to see him and Samuel Ramey in Feb." Caryl asks that those with whom she's lost touch drop her an email at forrista@jasper.uor.edu. • I spoke with Joanne Jaxtimer, who has been VP for corp. affairs at Mellon Bank since Jan '95. Joanne's path to her current arrangement included positions with BankBoston, University Bank and BU Medical Center, where she established a community relations department for each institution. Joanne also spent one year at BC working on the "Global Forum on Corporate Citizenship," and has been asked to participate in a colloquium at Radcliffe this winter which will review the relationship of undergraduate degrees to women's leadership in business today. Joanne told me, however, that her best and most loved accomplishment is the adoption of Michael Joseph Jaxtimer-Barry, 3, with husband, Michael. Little Michael is from Quito, Ecuador and, in Joanne's words, it was "divine intervention" which brought them all together as a family in March 1996. • My final note is from Mary Ellen Quirk who emails that she lives in CT with husband, Donn Smith, and their "miracle" daughter, Sarah, 4. Mary Ellen speaks to Maura Nicholson DeVisscher on occasion, and sees Beth Reifers in NYC frequently. Not long ago, Anne McCormick arranged a mini-reunion with Mary Ellen, Beth, Enid Hatton and Posey Holland Griffin. Mary Ellen adds that she would like to know how Jane Rossetti is, so if any of you know how she can get in touch, please let Mary Ellen or me know. • Final note from MMC: I'm looking for a current address for Patricia M. Quigley. • This column "wrote itself," thanks to our classmates above. Perhaps it is now *your* turn to share your news? Our next deadline is June 1. I would love to hear from you. Wishing you a glorious spring! See you next quarter!

76

Gerald B. Shea, Esq. 360 Main Street, #IR Charlestown, MA 02129

The '76 Memorial Scholarship Fund drive, begun two years ago, has achieved the \$15,000 level needed for university recognition. The Class goal, however, is to augment the

consider a donation for this worthy cause that is dedicated to the remembrance of deceased classmates. The Spring Festival of Food and Wine, now held annually, continues to raise monies for the scholarship, but more help is always appreciated. Also, the '97-'98 Class dues of \$20 are requested; the goal is a modest 150 classmates—a mere fraction of our class. • Sadly, the list of deceased classmates has grown, with the untimely passing of Beth Robin Bloom Daley on Dec. 8, 1996. Requiescat in pace. • Bruce E. Fenske works on Wall Street for Robb, Peck, McCooey Clearing Corp. His epistle was quite romantic, bearing news that he and Diane Lampesis '77 were married on Sept. 27 in Dover, NH. The newlyweds had dated at BC 20odd years ago, gone their separate ways, and, well, Bruce contacted Diane and they took it from there. The honeymoon on Cape May was grand, and the happy couple are holding court in Manalapan, NJ. Congratulations! • KPMG Peat Marwick, LLP announced the election of John D. Hagen, Jr. to partner. John works in the performance improvement consulting practice at the firm's Charlotte, SC office. After garnering his MBA from Babson College, he was a VP with Bank of New England, and joined KPMG in '89. John and his wife, Wendy Magee-Hagen, live in Charlotte with their son, Ryan. • Having enjoyed our last reunion, Mike Galer broke down, put fingers to word processor (not quite the tongue-roller of "pen to paper"), and joined the ranks of first-time writers—hear, hear! From graduation until '94, Mike opened and operated Mike Galer Landscaping, Inc. and used his accounting degree during the winter tax seasons. In the latter year, he sold his company, became a CPA in '96, and now is a sole-practitioner in his hometown of Canton. He and his wife, Laurieann, have four daughters-Kate, Kara, Kelsey and Kyla, ages 11, 9, 7 and 4, respectively. (Something suggests he's a fan of Roger Clemens!) Active in town politics, Mike served on the elected board of library trustees for nine years, and is currently serving on the finance committee. • Sean Orr was named senior VP and controller of Pepsico, Inc., Purchase, NY, having previously served as CFO of the company's North American Frito-Lay snack unit. • You're all urged (ordered?) to write. God bless!

fund as far as possible, so please

77

Mary Jo Mancuso Otto 256 Woodland Road Pittsford, NY 14534 (716) 383-1475

Bruce E. Fenske '76 writes that he and Diane Lampesis were married in Sept. The two dated while at BC, but fell out of touch. Bruce contacted Diane 20 years later, and the rest is history! Bruce works on Wall Street, and Diane is a teacher. The couple lives in Manalapan, NJ. • Jeff Bauer is an attorney in Michigan, but also serves as chairman of disaster services for the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the Red Cross. Jeff took a leave of absence for the entire month of July to help victims of the tornadoes that ripped through several Michigan counties this past summer. He has been a Red Cross volunteer for the past 15 years, and considers his work with them one of the most important parts of his life.

• Please send news!

78



Cathleen J. Ball Foster 15105 Cedar Tree Drive Burtonsville, MD 20866 (301) 549-3211 CathyBC78@aol.com

79

Laura Vitagliano 78 Wareham Street Medford, MA 02155

Hi! I hope that the holidays were good ones for you and your families. Debbie Puzinas Hoffman and her husband, Tom, announce the birth of Colby Leigh, born Sept. 5. She joins Lindsey, Allison and Gregory at home. She adds that they've somehow kept up with their football season ticket schedule! • Maryann Small has a new job as business analyst at Harvard Risk Management. • Martha Campana Conley and her husband, Kevin, have completed construction on a building to house their business, Long Distance Tire, a tire and car center in Medway on Route 109. • Anne Bell sent this in to surprise her husband: "High fives to Mark Bell—husband, dad of three, coach, cyclist, Eagles fan, Wharton grad, Clean Plate Club member and brand new CFA! We're very proud KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

and love you— A.C.T.J.". • And, what have you been up to???

80

John Carabatsos 478 Torrey Street Brockton, MA 02401

87

Alison Mitchell McKee, Esq. 1128 Brandon Road Virginia Beach, VA 23451 (757) 428-0861

Nothing but good news to report. • Mark Brown was recently promoted to the new position of executive VP, real estate and construction, with Edison Brothers Stores Inc. Edison Brothers, based in St. Louis, is one of the largest specialty retailers of apparel, footwear and accessories in North America and has 1,700 stores throughout the US, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. • After seeing his name in a recent column in which I reported that he was honored as the best prosecutor in the country last year by Janet Reno, Michael Connelly wrote to let us know that he and his wife, Julie, and their four children, Jamie, 9, Peter, 7, Caroline, 4, and Jack, 2 (who is a Christmas Day baby) are enjoying life in Concord, NH. • Michael also reported that his former roommate, Gary Raymond, and his wife, Mary, had their fifth child in June, McKenna Colleen. She joins her sisters, Lauren, 11, and Kelsie, 6, and

two brothers, Drew, 8, and Shane, 2. The Raymonds reside in Bethel, CT, where Gary is a senior VP of national sales for Duracell. • Deidre Nerreau McCabe and her husband, Chris, had their third child, Colin, in Dec. '96. His sisters, Caroline, 6, and Maura, 4, love him to pieces. Deidre changed jobs to gain more time at home with their growing family. In '95 she left The Baltimore Sun, where she had worked as a reporter for nine years, for a threeday-a-week job as a staffwriter and editor with a paper in Columbia, MD. Deidre is also taking classes toward her PhD in mass communications at the Univ. of Maryland where she received a master's in journalism in '89. Chris finished his seventh legislative session as a state senator, representing two counties in central MD. When he is not in Annapolis during the 90-day legislative session, Chris is a professional fund-raiser and development officer for Johns Hopkins Hospital and School of Medicine. • Jane Annick Rigby reports that husband, Cliff, was one of 1,500 participants in the '97 Ironman Triathlon World Championship in Kailua-Kona Hawaii in Oct. The event consisted of a 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and a 26-mile run. Cliff finished! Whew!! Congratulations, Cliff! Jane is a partner with the law firm of Carpenter Bennett & Morrissey in Newark, NJ. The Rigby's have three girls: Erin, 9, Colleen, 7, and Carolyn, 4. • This past summer Norman White was appointed controller of JEM, Computers Inc., an internet-based PC factory outlet superstore based in Cambridge. Prior to joining JEM, Norman was controller for the Natick-based convention planning firm of J.R. Shuman Associates. • I close with the following report from Gregory Clower: "Ten Class of '81 dads and their kids met on June 28 at the Delaware Water Gap for an excellent rafting adventure and overnight camping trip. Organized by Greg and John Lucke, the first annual BC Dad & Kids Campout saw the future generation of Eagles enjoy smores while the alums enjoyed the camaraderie that is always a part of any gathering of old BC friends. Sons, Brendan and Sean, 10 and 7, can already sneak a fastball past dad Tim O'Donnell. Joe Harkins brought his infectious enthusiasm and looks forward to bringing his son Christian, 2, when he is a little older. Megan Clower, 7, could not get enough of the tree

: swing down by the river. Christopher Lucke kept dad busy with his desire to jump overboard at every opportunity and swim alongside the raft, while Courtney Clower, 5, preferred to enjoy the river journey from inside the craft. Catherine Fogarty, 5, dad Ed Fogarty and Jim Reilly displayed superior camping skills, no doubt a residual from their Alaska camping experiences. Michael Connelly and sons, Jamie and Peter, 9 and 6, joined the fun all the way from Concord, NH and told a great campfire story. Brett Kellam and daughters, Ashley and Emily, 7 and 4, flipped flapjacks for the for the group on Sunday morning. Bill Scala and his son, Brian, 6, kept the camp running smoothly. John Dudzik threatened to show up in a Winnebago, but sons, John and Mark, 6 and 3, must have talked dad into finding a tent for the occasion. Mother Nature offered up a gorgeous, sunny Saturday afternoon and the scenic Delaware River provided the backdrop for a truly memorable experience together with our kids." Sounds like a fabulous trip! Thanks for the update, Greg.

82

Lisa M. Capalbo 55-A Wedge Row N. Providence, RI 02904

Hope everyone's holidays were happy! • Congratulations to David and Beverly Hayden Canavan, who announced the birth of their daughter, Jenna, last Aug. She joins sister, Drew, in Sudbury. Attending at the birth of their daughter was Donna Bernardo Vaudo, who is an RN at Mt. Auburn Hospital. • Mary Gotlieb is currently serving in the Peace Corps in Slovakia. BC ranks 76 out of the top 200 colleges across the country who have alumni serving overseas. • John Foo Feudo married Dr. Peggy Jablonski last June. **Jim Moran** served as best man. Foo, Peggy and his two children, Allison and Tony, live in Amherst. Foo is executive director of the UMass Alumni Association and associate vice chancellor of university advancement. • Charlie Busa is living in Louisville, KY with his family, and recently ran into Marty O'Hea in the airport. Marty lives with his wife in Newport Beach, CA. • Larry Burak is CFO at Kappy's Liquors in Everett. • Joe Blood is working for Smith Barney in Boston. • Dave Sengstaken has been found—alive and well and living in CA. Dave recently got married in Mexico. • Congratulations to Patti Lynch Harwood, who was sworn in as a chief judge of Pawtucket Municipal Court in RI. Patti lives in Pawtucket with her husband, John, and their four children. • James Roche was promoted to senior manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Montvale, NJ. • Beth Boyle married Jonathan Eckel in Oct. Beth received an MBA from URI and a graduate degree in banking from Univ. of Colorado at Boulder. Beth is VP of marketing at The Washington Trust Co. Beth and Jon live in Westerly, RI. • The annual Michael P. Murphy Memorial Golf Tournament was another great success for the scholarship fund established in Murph's memory. This year, the event was held at Ocean Edge in Brewster. Thanks to all who attended and contributed! • I recently started a new job with Citizens Bank in RI as a systems conversion trainer and am now located at their operations center in East Providence.

83



Cynthia J. Bocko 71 Hood Road N. Tewksbury, MA 01876 (978) 851-6119 bockoc@pictel.com

Veronica Chappelle McNair is an alumni/development software consultant with Systems and Computer Technology in Malvern, PA. On Sept. 13, Veronica married Brent McNair, a corporal with the Chester Township Police Department at Greystone Hall in Westchester, PA. The reception was a mini-reunion of BC grads, including matron of honor, Jacqueline Acevedo Villa, who lives in Palos Verdes Estates, CA with husband, Fernando, and their two children, Noelle and Fernando. She is finishing a master's in marriage and family counseling. Other attendees included Diana Kringdon Cotumaccio, who lives in Long Island with husband, Walter, and their triplets, Tara, Stephanie, and Michael; Silvia Dominguez, who married fellow BU PhD candidate Marcos Ancelovici Oct. 12: Holly Hardy Madison, who lives in Washington, DC with son, Taylor, and just started a new job as an accounting manager with the American Pharmaceutical Association; lives in Westchester County with husband, Dave, and their two children, Gabriella and Brandon, and is a VP with Citibank; Latonia Barclay Steinbergin, who lives in Englewood, NJ with husband, Vance, and their two sons, Vance Jr. and Kyle (a third son is due in March) and is an RN at Beth Israel Hospital in NYC; Bill Delaney, who lives in Manhattan, is a consultant with Ernst and Young, received a master's in public health from Columbia a few years ago and is now enrolled in the Executive MBA program at Columbia; and Tim Benell, who lives in San Diego and is managing conferences for Midrange Computing. Kim Fernandez Ward and Julie Longo Fagin sent regrets, but here is what is happening with them: Kim is a senior credit analyst with Ocean Spray and lives in Plymouth with husband, Chris, and son, Christopher. Kim could not make it because it was too close to her due date. She delivered her second son, Austin David, on Oct. 22. Julie spends time helping husband, Stephen, manage their freight brokerage business on Cape Cod, and raising two children, Sarah and Michael. There were also some folks there from the classes of '82, including Dottie Anderson, Jay Lassiter, Craig Wheeler and Kevin Murphy, as well as Jennifer Hilliard '84. • David and Margaret Peggy Leahy Dunne joyfully announce the birth of their third son, Aedan Callaghan, born June 14, 1997 in London, England. Aedan joins his sister, Mairead McKenna, born Jan. 31, 1994, and brother, Ian Finnian, born Oct. 19, 1995. • Barbara J. Fleck is currently working in Ecuador. • Amy McLaughlin Hatch resides in Plainville with husband, Dennis '82, and their two sons, DJ, 9, and Christian, 5. Amy is co-chairperson of her son's parent teacher cooperative and has been a BC alumni admissions counselor for the past 11 years. • Sue Ellen Beaudet-Ganz moved to Pittsburgh, PA and is living in a beautiful New Englandstyle town close to the city. Her message is, "Anyone passing through, please come to visit" at 1854 Glen Mitchell Rd., Sewickley, PA. • Kathy Foody Abbott and husband, Tom, have three boys: Sean, 8; Casey, 6; and Jackson, 2. The family just moved to Dripping Springs, TX. Kathy is looking forward to seeing old friends at the reunion in May. • Jeanne F. Congdon recently re-entered the

Brenda Calderone Gambone, who

working world after being at home with her triplets for the past three years. Elizabeth, Michael and Benjamin spend their days in preschool while Jeanne spends time teaching first grade. Jeanne recently spent a weekend with MaryAlice Choquette Nadasky, Karen Santaniello Edward and Luisa Frey Gaynor. They enjoyed relaxing on the beach in Newport. • Ellen Shea Bird married Douglas, an attorney, and is blessed with three great children: Austin, 8; John-Casey, 6; and Emma, 4. Ellen works part time at Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH as a neonatal intensive care nurse. Ellen is still looking for Ann Marie Barrett, and sends a special hello to her old roommate, Mary Margaret. Doug says "hi" too. • Amy Stathoplos Carow has recently relocated with her family to Karlsruhe, Germany for three years. They are spending time learning to speak German and seeing Europe. Amy is still swimming and has competed in several team triathlons. • Marisa and Guy Rotondo live in Briarcliff Manor, NY with their three children: Matthew, 4; Christine 2; and Michelle, 3 months. • Daniel and Deborah Naughton Tracy are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Aline Catherine, on St. Patrick's Day. Their first child, Daniel, turned 2 Oct. 8. All are living in Milton. • Terry L. Willett Pedicini and husband, John, celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Olivia Dawn, Oct. 19. • Philip Mulvaney works at Packard Bell Electronics in Sacramento, CA as a director of test engineering, and has been living on the West Coast for five years. • Andrea Singy Nolan had twin daughters on Christmas Day 1996, Alexandra Noelle and Samantha Suzanne, and lives in Colorado Springs, CO. • Steve Colabufo and his wife Lori had a second child, Emily Lauren, in Jan. '97. Their son, Matthew, was six in Oct. • Beth Lugaric Jameson has been in Atlanta for five years where she moved to work with Coca-Cola. She has just started a new job in brand management. Beth's husband, Robert, is a graphic design artist with a TV production firm and does a significant amount of work with Cartoon Network. They just had their first child, Emily, in April, and she is the joy of their lives. • Mary K. Behan Joyce lives in Milton with husband, state representative Brian Joyce '84. Mary and Brian have four children and are expecting their fifth

child any minute. • Gael Evangelista-Uhl is working as the worker's compensation coordinator/occupational health nurse practitioner for Partners Healthcare System, Inc. in Boston. She lives in Southborough, and is married with two children, Christopher Jr., 2, and Grace, 9 months.

84

Carol A. Baclawski, Esq. 29 Beacon Hill Road W. Springfield, MA 01089

Adrian V. Kerrigan is assistant VP for development at Saint Joseph's Univ. in Philadelphia. Adrian and wife, Sandie, have two children, Jake Finbar and Nicholas Elzear, and are expecting their third child this summer. Adrian writes that all are welcome when in Philly! • Mark Manning is teaching American history to honors high school students in Essex County, NJ. • Scott Levin is VP for FTD and recently moved to Chicago. Scott and his wife, Loren, have two children. • Navy Lt. Kevin F. McCarthy recently reported for duty at his new assignment at the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, FL. A second "mini" reunion for fellow classmates from Hardy House (freshman year) took place last Aug. at the home of Betsy Davis and her husband, Peter Daly. Betsy and Peter and their 21-month-old daughter, Grainne, live in an 1827 colonial farmhouse in Westchester County, NY. Making the trip were: Anna Bamonte Torrance, husband, Alan, and children, Luke, 3 and Mary, 2; Carla DeRobbio Franke and her children, Yana, 5, Ester, 3, and Paul, 16 months; Theresa Dougal, husband, Mark Harris, and daughters, Sylvie, 4, and Linnea, 2 months; and Kathleen McCooe Nilles, husband, Mike, and daughters, Anna, 5, Caitlin, 3, and Meagan, 1. Their next reunion is planned for the summer of 1999 at Carla's home in London. • Laura Parker Roerden recently wrote a book called NetLessons. The book is a teacherfriendly guide to creating a K-12 curriculum that taps the information and communication power of the Internet's World Wide Web. Laura has a master's in education from Harvard in teaching and curriculum. Laura has taught children in grades 4 through 12, and is also the author of The Harbor Speaks. • Ed Murphy was recently appointed senior VP for Fidelity Investments Eastern Region, supervising the sales and operations of 38 retail investor centers along the East coast. Ed and his family live in Natick. • Dr. Robert M. Krim and Dr. Kathlyne Anderson were married last June 21 and now reside in Boston. Bob is the founder and first executive director of The Boston Management Consortium, where he played a key role in introducing community policing to Boston. For the past three years, Bob has been at Harvard's Kennedy School, first as a visiting fellow, and then as an internal consultant. He left in Aug. to begin a new project, The Future of Boston's Past, which is to serve as a catalyst to make Boston's history more fun and fascinating. • Melissa Robinson and her husband, Clay Kaufman, welcomed their first child, a daughter, Harper Helena Robinson Kaufman, born May 14. Melissa is a reporter for the Associated Press in Washington, DC. Melissa planned to take Harper on a trip to her family's ancestral villages in Italy last fall. • Paul and Avis Hoyt-O'Connor welcomed the birth of a daughter, Virginia Marie, born Sept. 26, 1996. The baby was born in Louisville, KY and weighed 6 lbs. Paul teaches philosophy at Spaulding Univ. in Louisville, and Avis serves as an associate pastor at a United Methodist Church. • Hope to hear from each of you soon!

85

Barbara Ward Wilson 32 Saw Mill Lane Medfield, MA 02052

Hello again. Thanks to those who have sent me notes and cards. My BC mail seems to be getting thinner each quarter, as perhaps, our lives are getting more hectic (I know that mine seems to get more crazy each year!). But please, please, go and buy a postcard showing me the exciting place that you live and drop me a note in the mail. • Last fall, John Sodoway traveled to Japan as part of the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher Program. John is a teacher at the Pierre Moran Middle School in Elkhart, IN. • Randy Seidl was appointed president at Workgroup Solutions, Inc. in Sept. Randy joined Workgroup Solutions in '96 as EVP of sales. The company is one of the oldest and largest value-added reseller, technology integrator and

technical consulting services firms in New England, based in Burlington. • Congratulations to Alex and Marnee Armstrong Weiner on the arrival of Allison Mary on May 28, 1997. Allison joins her older sister, Val. • Also congratulations to Cathy Beyer DeFilippo and her husband, Charles, on the arrival of Marisa Rose on January 30, 1997. • Patty Baranello and Gary Donlin are living in Holliston. Gary is Boston district manager for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, with responsibility for eastern MA and Rhode Island. Patty is presently a full-time homemaker, very busy with their two boys, Brian, 4, and Mark, 2. Last fall, Gary and Patty got together with Matt Cronin and his wife, Patti, on Cape Cod. Matt lives in Newington, CT and is manager of the Connecticut operation for Westbrook Insurance. Matt plays league hockey in his spare time. Matt and Patti have two sons, Danny, 5, and Stephen, 3. • Mark and Mary Kennedy McCullagh have relocated to Boxborough after living in Atlanta and working for the 1996 Olympics. Mark is director of business services at MDI, Inc. in Waltham and a part-time Babson MBA student. Mary is working with Swim Across America, Inc., a nonprofit group that raises money for cancer research. (SAA was started by Jeff Keith and Matt Vossler '84.) Mary and Mark are busy with their daughter, Nora, 9 months, and their son, Hayes, 3. • Again, please write!

86

Karen Broughton Boyarsky 2909 The Concord Court Ellicott City, MD 21042

Happy spring to one and all! Now that we are living further south, we are enjoying some mild weather and welcome an earlier spring than when we were in New Hampshire! Since moving to Maryland, we have had the opportunity to spend time with Tim and Liz Dougherty Davis and their two children, Patrick, 5 and Elizabeth, 3. Liz works part-time as a nurse, and Tim is in sales management for Gallo Wines. Tim's BC roommate, Mike Binzo Binney, was recently engaged to be married and is planning a spring '99 wedding. Binzo is a captain in the Marine Corps and is currently on assignment in the Mediterranean. Another of Tim's former roommates, Mark

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Connon, and wife, Jean, have a new baby, Hank. Mark, Tim sends you his best wishes! Tim and Liz also informed us that Pam Fullerton Hamlin and husband, Tom, are the proud new parents of baby Jack. Pam and her family live in Hopkinton, and Pam works as an advertising executive in a Providence firm. Nora O'Brien is a production assistant living in L.A. She's worked on a variety of exciting films, including Clear and Present Danger, Sliver and School Ties. • Don and Carol Eddy Turner are living in Westport, CT and are also new parents of baby Julia! Thanks for the updates from Liz and Tim! • Hi to Matt and Judi Von Feldt Taylor and their children, Ross, 5 and Jenna, 3! The Taylors live outside of Philadelphia where Matt is a trial lawyer with the Philadelphia firm Duane, Morris and Heckscker. Matt writes that Bobby Duran and his wife, Linda, are living in Fairfield, CT. They have a new baby, Tate, who joins sister, Cassey. Bob works for the NY insurance brokerage firm, Frank Crystal, Inc. • Stephen Flatley wrote with lots of news of his life. He and his wife, Kathleen, have a new baby, Brian William, born last spring. Stephen is COBOL programmer with Erisco, a software company in NJ. He was recently elected chief of the Saddle River Valley Rescue Squad, a volunteer heavy rescue unit. He has volunteered with the rescue as an EMT, firefighter and hazardous materials technician for over 10 years. Keep up the good work, Stephen! • Christine Genlaw was recently promoted to a manager position at the Montvale, NJ offices of KPMG Peat Marwick. • Bob

Lallo, who lives in Hopkinton, was recently promoted to senior VP and CFO of the Abington Savings Bank. • Thank you to John DeLeo who wrote with lots of information! John was recently married, and he and his wife, June, live in Hilliard, OH. Lots of BC alumni were able to celebrate his wedding including Gloria Rionda, John Leung and Rosemary Scardaville. John is with Cardinal Health in Columbus, OH. John and Sara Bloom Browning are copresidents of the BC Club of Central Ohio. John sent his club's newsletter, filled with great events that John and Sara work on! Congrats to both of you for doing such a great job with the club! Bruce sends his best, John! • On behalf of the Class of 1986, I would like to send our condolences to Ted and Terry Brunnick Witherell whose son, Matthew, died last year at birth. Our prayers are with both of you. • Please write soon so that I can keep this column alive! Bye!

87

Catherine Stanton Rooney 4 Bushnell Terrace Braintree, MA 02184

I received a great letter from Jill Alper who has been very busy since graduation. She spent '87-'88 working on the Dukakis for President campaign, then ran various campaigns, and was the deputy political director at the Democratic National Committee. She ran the state of Michigan for Bill Clinton in '92 and has been back at the DNC since '93. She ran the inaugural gala in '97, and was named political director of the DNC in March. She'd love to hear from any classmates when they're in DC. • I also received a nice note from Christine Reilly McCluskey who married husband, Dave, in Nov. '90 (fellow classmate Susan Crowley introduced them). Son, Matthew, was born in '95, and son, Sean, arrived in April '97. She retired from Paine Webber after Sean's birth, and loves being an at-home mom in Farmington, CT. • Congratulations also go out to Jacqueline Gradisar and her husband, Ken Godlewski, on the birth of their son, Kyle, in July '97. He joins brothers Neil, 3, and Evan, 2. Jacqueline's taking off a few months, and will return to work as a trial attorney at Stark & Knoll in Akron, OH.

88



Laura Germak Ksenak 532 4th Street, #2 Brooklyn, NY 11215 (718) 965-3236 ljk8820@is3.nyu.edu

Thanks for the tremendous amount of letters. The nostalgically communicative have filled this column to the max-if your updates didn't make it in, you will see them in upcoming issues. • Dan Hughes' wife, Pam, kindly corrected me after last publication, as a good mommy knows how to, and let me know that she has two sons, not one. Daniel and John, I humbly apologize to both of you. • Tricia Hanna Walker provided us with a prolific letter so here is the condensed version: Tricia is a senior manager with Andersen Consulting and lives in Marblehead with husband, Ken. Cathy Zezima, also in Marblehead, married Steve Watson in Oct. '94 and has been teaching at the Renaissance School in Boston. A third in Marbleheader, Mark Gudaitis, married Heidi Vass in June '96. Chrissy Doyle Gemici, spouse, Alex, and baby, Grant, live in either Stamford or Greenwich, CT. Also in CT are Tim O'Connor and wife, Melissa Clark. Kristen Fullerton is living and loving in Japan. Newlyweds Joan Petrucelli and Rod Saunders can be found in Phoenix. Lauren Walsh is nursing at Phillips Academy in Andover and raising her three children, Joey, Jenna and Danny, in Saugus. In Tigertown, Paula Murray and Dante Amato are making a happy Princeton, NJ home with beloved dog, Blue. Spotted in the North End, Chris Galeazzi works at Fidelity while studying for his MBA at Suffolk. Peter Weber, wife Alison Hunter, and little Anna have settled in the city with big shoulders. Bob Rivers and betrothed Kris Albinsonn said "I do" in Oct. '97. After a tenyear courtship (nothing wrong with that), Dana Cashman and Al Diamond made it official last Sept. Career-changer (nothing wrong with that, either) Samantha Dunham is in med school at Temple. Inseparable BC roomies, Kristen O'Leary and Erin Sheehy, married best friends, PJ O'Sullivan and John Simpson. Fortunately the two couples are now living apart in S. Weymouth and Connecticut. Maria D'Esposito, who works at Long Term Capital in Stamford, and hubby, Alex Urrea, can be found in River Vale, NJ. Kerriann Grey Linko works for Mellon Bank and lives in Wayne, PA with hubby, Paul. And last on Tricia's list, but not least: Karen Berig (who doesn't return Tricia's calls) where are you? • And now some non-Tricia news. Beth Campanella Judge and husband, Sean, welcomed Kerry Grace in July '97. Beth updates us from Southern California on two BC buddies: Jill Strazzella is engaged to Jamie Dixon, and Kerry O'Keefe Brody lives somewhere in the swamps of Jersey with hubby and two daughters, Kate and Emma. • Dick Doyle, who just started at Harvard Business School this semester and lives with wife, Andrea, and baby boy, Keegan, reported some info on the "cave guys:" Brian Dooling, who just finished at Harvard, and wife, Lisa, moved to Atlanta with daughters, Meghan and Allison. Bill Frain and Jennifer Walsh live in Charlestown. Back from Italy are Dan Wassel and wife, Maribeth. Paul and Mary Anne Lambert Deters and sons, Matthew and Jack, can be found outside of Detroit. Carving out a home for themselves in the nation's capital are Pat Breslin and wife, Carolyn. And the last of the cavemen. Rob Scafura and Mike Shannon, are in the Big Apple. • Jim McCurdy answered the Derek Mattimoe search-Derek and wife Lisa Cerabino '89 are down south in Cary, NC, while up north, Jim is looking for contacts as executive director of the Peabody Chamber of Commerce. • Inspired by the numerous BC weddings he attended. Brian Sloan has made an independent feature film entitled, I Think I Do, in which, among other stars, classmate and former star of Brian's BC House of Pain productions Donnamarie Schmitt-Floyd makes a cameo. Trish Plunkett and Kevin Dwyer attended the film's festival premiere in Frisco; the rest of us can view the national release of the film in April. • George Lambrou writes from his office at the European Union in Moscow that he reunited in Madrid with Michael Mahoney who took vacation from Dutch Consultancy, HSO, and left his 928S4 behind in Reston, VA to meet up with George. A resident of Spain, Jose Marie Dominguez, who works at a private Spanish bank, Banco Urquijo, also joined up with George and Michael. • Scott Safriet of San Francisco writes that he and Catherine Martin plan a July '98 Woodland Hills, CA wedding. •

Now on the BC CSOM faculty, John Gallaugher has accepted a tenuretrack appointment with the Eagle operations and strategic management department. John and wife, Kim Roer '91, live off campus in Newton Highlands. • Harry Clow, still with Coca Cola since that brutally hot May graduation day in the now razed Roberts Center, has also returned to the Boston area, with wife, Maura, and three (yes, three) children: Michaela, Peter, and the athletic Harry Edward Clow III, who just got called up to the big leagues in May '97. • As we prepare to gather for our ten-year, we salute classmate Craig West, who passed away in Nov. '96 after a struggle with Adult Respiratory Disease. After serving in the JVC in Jamaica, Craig went on to earn his PhD in chemistry at UNH and began a post doctoral program at Emory in Atlanta. Craig will be remembered as a good friend, gifted teacher, and loving family member. . Looking forward to remembering and celebrating with you in May.

89

Joanne Foley 936 E. 4th Street #3 So. Boston, MA 02127

Hello everyone. • Allison Baker Provost and husband, David, welcomed the birth of their second daughter, Julia Evans, on June 14. • Denise Driscoll married Tom Robinson on Nov. 22 in Sudbury. I can tell you first-hand that the wedding reception was a lot of fun! Denise and Tom are living in Newton. • Stefanie Ganci Kandalaft

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

and husband, Fareed, had their first child, Alexander, on Nov. 2, 1996. Stephanie is on maternity leave from teaching kindergarten in Chappaqua, NY. Fareed is working as a computer consultant for Goldman & Sachs on Wall Street. • Steve and Andrea Munster Yoch had a baby boy, Ryan Wiley Yoch, in Dec. The Yochs had a large baptism party attended by Stephanie Munro Carmel and Denise Angelo. Greg Yoch is working in San Fran as a marketing manager for Clorox. • Jaime Bastidas and Linda Robayo were married in June '94. They are living in Monmouth Beach, NJ. Jaime is a surgical resident with Monmouth Med Center, and Linda is a legal aid attorney with Ocean-Monmouth Legal Services. Linda also recently completed the Boston-New York AIDS Bicycle Ride in Sept. '97. It was so much fun that she plans on doing it again next year, but not before doing the San Fran-L.A. Aids ride in June '98. Jaime is considering joining her for both rides. • Vivian Acebal and Oswaldo Ozzv Miranda were married in June '92. Ozzy is a CPA, and Vivian is a pediatrician. The couple is currently living in Puerto Rico. • Pam Turner married Fabrice Fonck whom she met in France during the summer of '88. They are both employed by Microsoft in Seattle, WA. • A large group of BC grads, from classes '88, '89 and '90 got together in Madrid, Spain a few weeks ago for the wedding of Javier Gonzalez-Gancedo to Esperanza del Hoya. George Lambrou '88 came from Moscow where he is working for the European Union setting up an Institute of European Law. Michael Mahoney '88 came from Reston, VA where he is VP and director of Automotive Consulting for the Americas with Dutch consultancy HSO. Ignacio Ruiz de Huidobro graced the wedding by coming from Havana where he has been heading up the local office of AEC Holland Holdings, a diverse trading and investment group. The five boxes of Cohiba Esplendidos were especially appreciated. Jeevul Yoon came from London where he is associate director of Asian Equities for SBC Warburg Dillon Read. Richard and Carla Flower Aylen flew all the way from Seattle where Richard is working for Prudential, and Carla is working in a dental clinic for the needy. Juan Carlos Uribe came from Miami Beach, FL where he is working for the Spanish Bank, Banco Santander.

Juan Carlos is head of global forfeiting for the office. Pablo Llado took a break from his big game hunting and corporate bond trading to take part in the festivities. Pablo is head of capital markets for the French Banque Indosuez. Pablo is now married to Abigail Diaz-Agero y de Pinedo and they have a wonderful 2 year-old-daughter...(Wow, with that group, your phone bills must be huge!). • Tom Sullivan sent a note to update his last notes: Gabby Mazzucca changed jobs and now works for Porter/Novelli, a PR firm in NYC. • Mark Egan and his new bride, Jennifer, have moved to Kansas City, KS where Mark is still working for Georgia Pacific. • Megan Laurance recently received a PhD in molecular biology and is currently a research scientist at a biotech company in San Francisco Bay area. • Joe Garrett and Lisa Delaney were married last Aug. in Chicago. • Lynne Cogavin is currently the branch manager of Accountants on Call/Executive Search, specializing in placement of accounting and finance professionals. Her email is aocboston@compuserve.com. • Erin MacNamara Flecke and husband, Greg, recently bought a house in Wayland. Erin is a VP with HealthShare Corp. • Michelle Lally was engaged to Perry O'Grady '88 in June. They are planning a March wedding. • I also have some news: Joanne Foley married Chis Luca on Nov. 1 in Milton. Chris graduated from St. Michael's College in '88. We are currently living in Newton. This is a farewell column for me because someone new is taking over. Any notes that are sent to me will be forwarded to Cheryl Williams Kalantzakos, who will be the new Class correspondent. Contact Cheryl directly at 503 Renfro Court, Irving, TX, 75063 or e-mail her at cakal@aol.com. So good luck everyone: we will see you over at tailgates or future reunions!

90

Kara Corso Nelson 2100 Dover Court Windsor, CT 06095 (860) 285-8626 scott.kara.nelson@snet.net

As I write this, I am one day shy of my due date, so hopefully I will have news of my own for the next column (I better!). • Rafa Alvarez and wife Missi Torres celebrated their fifth

Puerto Rico with their two children, Emilia Maria, 3 and Fernando Arturo, 1. Rafa is a marketing manager for Mendez & Co., a food and beverage distributor. • Alicia Sherry married Greg McLaughlin (a high school classmate of mine!) last June. Alicia is managing editor at Gartner Group in Stamford, CT. • Jim Callahan lives in San Francisco where he is VP at Callan Associates. He married Jennifer Pasquini in Sept. '96. • Boomer Coles graduated from NYU business school last spring and lives in Manhattan. • Andy Mellet left L.A. to join Disney Corp. in Atlanta. • Dan O'Donnell is VP at Merrill Lynch in San Francisco, trading corporate bonds. Dan married Kari Schell in June '96. • Chris Henteman and Jane Boyle moved to Charlotte, where Chris is a mortgage trader at Nationsbank, and Jane works in corporate finance at First Union Bank. • Chris Appler graduated with a JD/MBA from Washington Univ. in May; he has a job, but his primary focus is his golf game. • Bob Bissett lives in Boston. • Matt McCooey has been living in Mexico, but recently began an MBA at Columbia. • Patrick Crack Morrison works for ABN Ambro Bank in Venezuela. • Mike Smitty Smith practices law in Chicago; he married Barbara Gallagher in fall '96. • Chris and Michelle Prassas live in Chicago, where they are happily married. • Tripp Tirpak works for Pershing, a division of the brokerage firm DLJ in Manhattan. • Len Jennings is a sportscaster in Burlington, VT. • Kelly Corroon lives and works in San Francisco. • Mike Kennedy and wife, Colleen, live in the Chicago area, where Mike teaches and Colleen is in graduate school. • Andy and Trish McMillan live in Michigan where Andy works for Ford Motor Co. . Mike O'Leary is a trader at CS First Boston in Manhattan and is rumored to have recently purchased a house in the tony beach community of Westhampton, NY. • Deborah Puette was awarded the Chicago theatre's prestigious Joseph Jefferson Citation (actress in a principal role) for her work in Rebecca Gilman's The Glory of Living. This critically acclaimed world premiere is based on the true story of the youngest woman ever sentenced to death row in the US. Deborah lives in Lincoln Park. • A daughter was born to Julie Murphy Horner and husband, Ray, on July 20. Her name is Cambria

anniversary last Oct.. They live in

Rae; she joins her brother, Brian Thomas. Julie can be contacted at JulieMMH@aol.com. • Karen MacIntyrc married Brett Ginter last Labor Day in Boston; she works for Brown Brothers. Members of the wedding party included Michelle Palomera, who works for CSC Consulting and lives in Beacon Hill; and Kiera Lymperis Lynch, who married Jerry Lynch '89 in May '96. Kiera is assistant director of development and community relations for Cancer Care of Connecticut. Jerry is a regional sale director for Forest Pharmaceuticals. They live with their dog, Mollie, in Bronxville, NY. • Michele Lombardo has been living in Orlando for four years and is an assistant public defender in the Juvenile Division in Orange County. In an attempt to relieve the stress associated with this job, Michele is an official employee of Walt Disney World in entertainment at MGM Studios on the weekends. She ran into Michelle Moran and her husband Jim on their honeymoon last year at the Magic Kingdom. • Shea Doyle is living in Iowa and working in Illinois. • Nick Spagnoletti just bought his first home in Madison, NJ where he lives with wife, Tara, and Sampson (yes, the mod dog!). Nick works for JM Egan Inc., an employee benefits, insurance and financial planning firm. • Mike Spike Cafone is now Dr. Spike: he's a pediatric resident at Thomas Jefferson Hospital in PA. • Doug Sullivan is a pilot for the Navy. • Kevin and Chris Conry Flynn just celebrated their first anniversary Sept. 7; they live in Foxboro. • Michele Nadeau Chadbourne lives in Jaffrey, NH with husband, David, and daughters, Madison, 3 and Katie, 1. • Armine Kushigian Kanis married husband, Michael, in June '96 in Boston. Among those attending were Laura Byrne O'Connor, Karen Rheuble Dube, Chris and Kevin Flynn, Missy Campbell and Rick and Susie Mullarkey Iovanne. Armine and Michael built a home in North Andover and welcomed their new daughter, Alyssa Nairi, on Nov. 9, 1997. • Michael Monsour returned from backpacking in South America to relocate to Chicago to be a first year medical student at Loyola's Stritch School of Medicine. (Just can't seem to keep away from those Jesuit institutions.). • Tony Fernandes moved this year to Washington, DC. In Nov. '96 he traveled to Ghana, West Africa to monitor presidential elections. In

March '97 he traveled to Abuja, Nigeria to monitor elections there. He worked for Congressman Joe Kennedy until he passed the US State Department Foreign Service exam, and is now working for the State Department as a diplomat. Tony will leave for his two-year assignment in Shenyang, China in July. Anyone interested in reaching him before then can call (703) 522-0035 or e-mail ramses9@idt.net. • Cyril LeMaire got married to Karen Amstey June 14 at Univ. of Rochester; they honeymooned in Tahiti. They moved into a house in Needham this past fall. Cyril is a senior manager for Bronner Slosberg Humphrey, a marketing consulting organization that specializes in integrating and implementing marketing campaigns across direct mail, telephone and Internet channels. • Marlene Burkarth Casella and husband, Jim, live in Bedford and welcomed daughter, Juliana Elizabeth, on Nov. 4, 1997. • John Santanella completed his MBA at BC and is working as an associate global brand manager at Parker Brothers in Beverly. • Daniel McCarthy and wife, Linda, recently bought a home in Needham. They had a baby girl, Lauren, on Sept. 19, 1997. • Thanks for the updates! My next two deadlines are March 2 and June 1.

91

Christine Bodoin 9 Spring Street Everett, MA 02149

Hi everyone! Here's the news. Patty Donahue Lavoie and her husband, Mike, celebrated the birth of their daughter, Megan, on Nov. 15, 1996. John and Terry Murphy Spielberger had their first child, Kathryn Claire on March 6. • Drew and Laura DeBrux Tripodi welcomed their first child, Caroline, on Nov. 19. • Sarah Lev is engaged to Darren Hood; an Aug. 1998 wedding is planned. • Karen Olson is engaged to Chris Osbourne '90. A fall 1998 wedding is planned. • Karen Cronin married Chad Casamento in June. • Stephan Wronski and his wife, Inga '90, welcomed the birth of their son, Nicholas, on Sept. 29. • Judy Chong married Bill Rappleye Sept. 27 in Jamestown, RI. Judy wrote "everyone cried except for Heming Nelson -hey! He has an image to maintain." They honeymooned in Nepal. Kari, Karen, Chris, Carrie, and Sandy went overboard and bought the happy couple all the gear they'd ever need for a trek. Judy is working as a reporter for the ABC affiliate in New Haven, CT: WTNH. Judy is trying to locate Missy Ryan. • Marjorie Davis married Rob Stephan Oct. 12 at St. Simon's Island, GA. The wedding party included '91ers Herb Schofield and Joey Zuccula, Caroline Davis '93, and Sarah Davis '99. John Zimmerman and D. Barker **Seiffert** were also in attendance. Rob has completed his PhD at Loyola of Chicago. He and Marjorie will reside in Birmingham, AL. • Rich St. Germain has embarked on another Jacques Costeau-like mission in the South Pacific: he is trying to solve mysteries of the deep. • Kerry Delaney and Rob Kelly were married July 26 in Rhode Island. Kerry teaches first and second grade in Winchester, and Rob works for Reebok Golf. They just bought their first home in Canton. Mark Adams, Derek Brown and John Mahoney were groomsmen. John Timmerman and Chrissy Kelly did readings. Attendees included Lynn Page, Pat Provenzale, Mark Hermann and his new wife, Jennifer; Dave Pergola and his wife, Amy; Bob Leary, and Dave McLaughlin and his fiancee. Betsy. Reverend Ronald Tacelli, SJ officiated. • Kathy Barry and her husband, Hank Cormier, celebrated their daughter Ellen's birthday in July. Ellie's godmother, Barbara Healey, was at the party. • Debi Wardlow Brown and her husband, Mike, welcomed their first child, Michael Anthony Brown, Jr., in March. • Congratulations to Gretchen Heeg Dobson who joins Lynn Page as the first members of the Class of '91 to be elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors. • Debi Page Mooney and her husband, Patrick, celebrated their first wedding anniversary by moving into their first house in North Framingham. Debi works at the Fesseden School in Newton. • Andrea Benoit married Gaetano Nov. Kristin Polizio 7. Geshkewich, Tiziana Polizio and Vinnie McDonald '90 were in the wedding party. Kellie Moroney was one of the readers. • Heather Garrigan Heritz and her husband, Jeff, welcomed their first child on Sept. 28; Samantha Elizabeth arrived three weeks early. • Thanks for writing everybody!

92

Paul L. Cantello 200 Christopher Columbus Dr. # C-8 Jersey City, NJ 07302 hbkn07030@aol.com

It's spring time again. Time for housecleaning and all of that other fun stuff. Thanks for all of the mail and emails. Your responses have been great. Here's the latest. Anne Marie Lidga has moved to Del Mar in Southern California from Houston, TX. She is studying and working there. She comments that the beaches and mountains are beautiful and that running on hills is a different experience from running in Houston where it's all flat. • Speaking of running, Kate McCauley ran the NYC Marathon Nov. 2. To see how she did, check out their website at www.nycmarathon.org. • Colleen Odlum left her position at Aetna where she'd been for five years to join American Express Financial Advisors. She is now a financial advisor, licensed in CT and MA and really enjoys it. • Donna Merhige happily married Stephen Petrick in June. Included in their celebration were Donna's roommates and good friends: Betsy Bonello Smith, Kelly Evans, Holly Mason, Megan Mount Mormile, Debra Sullivan Tullis and Michael Tullis. • Donald William Miller received a doctor of medicine degree last summer at UConn School of Dental Medicine. He is now performing a residency in advanced general dentistry at UNC Chapel Hill. • Terry Grunzweig and her husband, Kevin, welcomed their first child, Matthew John, on Aug. 20. They live in Royal Oak, MI where Kevin is self-employed, and Terri is a full-time mom and parttime oncology home care nurse. • The family of Kevin Eidt '00 asks that we keep them and Christian Eidt in their prayers. As you might remember, Kevin died of cardiac arrest in Jan. while playing an intramural basketball game at the Rec Plex. • Kathy Carmichael was married on June 28 at Newton Chapel to Doug Hight. Anjanette Farina Salmon was a bridesmaid. Other attendees from our class were: Bob Bicknell, Sue Mitchell Luciano, Tracy Mullare, Janet Moran Diaso, Vic Diaso, Christina Brown Lockhead and Michael Lockhead. • Timothy Shortell recently began a position as assistant professor in sociology at Brooklyn College. He also recently contributed a chapter to a just published volume on religion and politics, Cultural Wars in American Politics, edited by Rhys H. Williams. • Shari-Lyn Dutton is engaged to Nicholas Maglio. They are planning an Oct. '98 wedding at St. Ignatius Church. . Robert Abbanat received his master's in Aerospace Engineering from Georgia Tech in '94. At that point, he cofounded and became president of Engineered Multimedia. His company was involved with the recent NASA Mars Pathfinder Sojourner Lander Expedition. Robert's signature (along with others involved in the project) was engraved on a plaque which was attached to the Pathfinder Sojourner Lander which is now on Mars. So, the name of Robert has made if all the way from the halls of BC to the surface of Mars. • Richard Mark Zarbo was promoted from senior consultant to manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Montvale, NJ. • Alan Conrad Bergschneider was promoted from supervising senior to manager at KPMG Peat Marwick in Sept. • James McRitchie has created the most comprehensive Internet site on the subject of corporate governance. The www.corpgov.net site provides hundreds of links to consultants, sites, policies, organizations and discussions. The site allows readers to locate information, list their services, and influence how corporations are governed. • Robert Whitton recently returned from Japan where he was training with the Hawaii National Guard. He left the Army after four years and is now running his own scuba diving business which keeps him happy and underwater. His wife, Jennifer Grady '93, is a pediatrics nurse for the Army. His website is www.aloha.com/~offshore. The site has lots of pictures of turtles and other aquatic life. • Carlos Diaz graduated in '95 from BC Law. He married Jill Zimmerman'95 in Oct.'96. He made a career change and began his doctorate in dental surgery at Univ. of Michigan School of Dental Medicine in Aug. • Janice Owen has been named marketing coordinator of A.J. Martini, Inc., general contractors based in Malden. The company was recently cited for regional and national awards for the renovations and restoration to Memorial Hall at Harvard Univ. • Kerry Batting is a computer conversion specialist at Genesys Software Systems in Methuer. • Keelin Byrne works for Casio in Dover, NJ. • Brian Yee

is an anti-tank platoon leader in the 2nd Battalion, 35th IN REG stationed in Hawaii. • Shamael Mustafa is an assistant manager at Citizens Bank in Cranston, RI. • Matthew Carbone is a financial advisor at American Express Financial Advisors in Vienna, VA. • Caroline Croley is a publisher's rep. at Houghton Mifflin Co. in Boston. The company focuses on college textbook publishing. • Whitney Wells is a regional sales manager for Kinko's Graphics Corp.



Alison J. Pothier 2nd/3rd Floor Flat 7 Tournay Road Fulham SW6 7UG pothier_alison@jpmorgan.com

The return of spring this year welcomes in the celebration of our 5th year reunion. I hope you can all join us for reunion weekend which begins Fri., May 15 and extends through Mon., May 18 (graduation day for the Class of '98). On Friday, we've scheduled a softball game on Alumni Field (2 pm to 4 pm) which will be followed by a barbecue at Alumni House (5 pm to 9:30 pm— \$9/person). Please join us in representing our class in the Parade of Classes, which will take place on Saturday morning at 11 am. The parade will be followed by a barbecue on the Dustbowl for all reunion classes. All are welcome to join us in celebrating Mass together as a Class at 4 pm Saturday on the 8th floor of Waish Hall. Our Class celebration will take place Sat. evening in the Power Gym at Conte Forum featuring En Train (\$35/person). Finally, join us for a casual continental breakfast on Sunday morning on the 8th floor of Walsh Hall. The remainder of the weekend will be open for you to do as you like, as we're sure you'll want to make special arrangements with returning friends. Walsh Hall will be made available to our class if you would like to stay on campus throughout the weekend (\$28/ night)—more details on housing arrangements should follow in the mail. Onto the news: • Watch out kids, Tony Tama has his correcting pens out! He has returned to Xaverian Brothers High School where he is teaching theology to 125 students and coaching lacrosse. • Dan Laieta, on the other hand, has subjected himself to the red pen again New York Institute of Technology. Before school, Dan taught organic chem lab at SUNY, worked at St. Charles Hospital in neonatal screening and ambulatory surgery, and was a supervisor of a professional evaluation medical group. • Gary Gulman has been causing mass hysteria as a newcomer to the comedy scene. Don't be surprised if you catch him at comedy clubs in the NY area where he is getting started in a career in comedy. • Ray Alvarez misses his fellow Eagles! Anyone interested in the Fuque School of Business at Duke can contact him via e-mail: rja4@mail.duke.edu. • After teaching special education in Atlanta after graduation, Beth Volgel is now a manager of customer hospitality events for MCI Communications sports marketing dept. She can be via e-mail contacted elizabeth.vogel@mci.com. • Melissa Lewandowski has accepted a position as an assistant DA in the Eastern District of MA. • Cinnamon Sarver and Scott MacKay were arrested! They bumped into each other protesting against the US Army School of the Americas. Cinnamon is a member of the Dorothy Day Catholic Workers in DC and Scott is a member of Guadeloupe House Catholic Workers in Tacoma, WA. • If you are traveling through the Caribbean, Stop into the Hummingbird Inn for a 15% reduction in price for BC alumni. It's Katrina Finucane's family's guest house in the Caribbean; she's recently returned to assist in its management. • Scott LeBouef is trying to get in touch with fellow BCers since his return from Atlanta to Jamaica Plain. Email Scott at: slebouef@acs.bu.edu. • Noelle Barnes is returning to school for a doctorate in Art History at U Washington. She sends special regards to Jenn Martancyzk, Janet Sabio, Susanne Stover, Jenn Koenig and Nicole Beohm. • Rob Tyler is maintaining a web page for the Young Alumni Club for class news. Anyone who wants to submit updates can reach him on http/ www.bc.edu/yac. • Stay off the side-

walks in Texas: Paul Bureau is tak-

ing up motorcross racing! As if

hunting isn't sport enough eh?! •

Traveling in France? Visit Martin

Arnaldo who is working in Paris

starting a small film production com-

pany. • Pete Hogan is the last class-

mate to leave the Mods! He graduates

from BC this year with his MBA/JD.

• Martin Zinney is an investment

as he is now a medical student at associate in Global Equity Research at Putnan Investments. • Brian Connely and John Gilboy are working for Senator Fred Thompson's committee investigating fundraising improprieties from the last presidential election. Brian left the London School of Economics to join the committee, but will soon be heading off to work as an associate at the law firm of Sulloway and Hollis. John joined the committee after his first year at NE School of Law, but will return to complete school once the investigations are complete. • Christina Galmiche is getting married on May 30 to Matt Silwa! She has been working at Lever Bros. and working on her MBA at BC in the evenings. • Leigh Snowden Trimmier '95 is engaged to Marcus McGregor! Marcus is at Northeastern working for his MBA in finance and information systems. • Lisa Wilenski and Jay Fetherston were married in Dec. '95. Jay graduated from Univ. of Oregon Law School and is a transaction attorney in Portland. Lisa obtained her master's in elementary ed at Oregon State Univ. and is now teaching in Portland. • Holger Noreke and Anissa Burke were married in Oct. That's it for this round; see you at the reunion!

Alyce T. Hatem 500 Centre Street, 1st floor Newton, MA 02158 hatemal@cleo.bc.edu

Thanks to every one who sent updates! I think the Class of '94 was extremely busy this winter, so the

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

next issue will be filled with all its great news. • George Nakos recently proposed to Jennifer Bay. George works for Fidelity Investment, and Jennifer is working for Lehman Brothers. They just moved to Hong Kong. Congratulations! • Scott Weber completed advanced strike flight training, and is currently flying with the S-3B Viking at Sea Control Squadron 4 in San Diego, CA. He recently became engaged to Kristen Bassos, a '94 graduate of BU. • Melissa Bersh married Neil Kuyper on May 24. Bridesmaids included Karen Brown and Amy Sbrolla. Vince Rivers did a reading, and attendees included David Sutherland, Rebecca Sterling '93 and Peter Berlinghoff '96. Neil earned his MBA from Dartmouth and is working at Coopers & Lybrand, where Melissa is manager of accounting and financial reporting. Vince Rivers is an assistant VP at Fleet Bank. Amy Sbrolla is an RN at a Georgetown Hospital. Karen Brown is in law school in San Deigo. • Guillaume Beaurpere, an Army infantry officer, married Amie Lins, an Army Corps nurse, on June 1, 1996. They are both stationed in South Korea for a one-year tour. • Liz Louney married George Glazier in Nov. '95. Both are serving in the Army in Seattle, WA. They welcomed son, William James, in Aug. Congratulations! • Graham was born to Michelle and Jason Guthrie in July. The seven-pound new addition to the family is doing well. Aside from taking care of Graham, Michelle is working for Timberland and pursuing her MBA. The Class of '94 sends its Congratulations! • Colleen Mullen is living in Washington, DC and working for Hecht's Department Stores. • Kara McLucas recently began a new position at Putnam Investments. • Liz Neviera spent her summer on the Cape and received a promotion to marketing assistant at her job. • I received a post card from Thailand from Ann Lassotsvitch. She and Victoria Roch are traveling around the world for eight or nine months. In addition to Thailand, they have been to Hong Kong and the Philippines so far. They are having the time of their lives. Ann, if you happen to read this, the post office labeled over your e-mail address. Please send it to us one more time. Thanks! • For approximately one year now, Stacy DeCario has been employed as a traveling nurse. She has spent time on surgical assigntry: NY, LA, CO, and now GA. • Thanks for the updates! Hope to hear from you soon!

95

Megan Gurda 318 Concord #10 El Segundo, CA 90245 (310) 647-5855 mgurda@stdntpop.lmu.edu

If you're in DC anytime soon, swing by Georgetown Univ. and say hello to Dalton Perras, who is has begun his MBA there after just returning from the Middle East where he worked for two years. • After discovering the etymology of the word "hobo," Maura Downey moved from Hoboken, NJ to Manhattan and continues to work at the NYSE. • Still adjusting to the local culture south of the Mason-Dixon, Mike Nasser is beginning his second year of medical school at the Medical College of Virginia, while in his spare time he has taken up the banjo and canoeing. • Maureen Magnotta still works for Mass. Financial Services in Boston, and has recently moved to the North End. Way to go, Mo! • Chris Burns is chief of staff for Mass. State Sen. Robert L. Sand, and has happily announced that he and Patti Looney '96 are engaged! • Wedding bells have already tolled for Ahmed Al-Nuaimi who is now happily married to Sarah Al-Futtaim in his home country of the United Arab Emirates. Congratulations Ahmed and Sarah! • Joel Malo works for Peat Marwick in Boston. • Since karaoke doesn't pay the bills like it used to, Brendan Hickey is working for Bloomberg in NYC. • Congratulations to Christine Wischusen on her engagement to Rob McCoid. Her wedding date is set for June 26, 1999. Christine teaches fourth grade in Cranford, NJ and lives in Garwood, NJ. • Anne Rajotte has relocated from MA to Albuquerque, NM to continue her career in human resources and to return to school for physical therapy. Anne continues to play soccer and sends a big hello to her friends on the women's club soccer team! • Joanne Sayers continues to work in NYC and is going back to school to pursue her MBA. • Darren DeGioia has relocated from Washington, DC where he had been working with Sheraton Hotels. He currently is liv-

ments in hospitals all over the couning in Newport Beach, CA and works at the Four Seasons Hotel in the catering department. The weather and golf are simply marvelous! . Congratulations to Bethany DeTar who will be married on May 30, 1998 in CT. Jeanine Enste is the maid of honor, and her roommate Ashlee Bunt is a bridesmaid. Bethany works for JP Morgan, and Ashlee works for Andersen Consulting in NYC. • Laurie Geraffo and Arthur H. Mazur were married on July 20. Laurie is an elementary school teacher and Arthur is a senior human resources associate with Coopers and Lybrand Consulting. • Kevin Dolan has joined Mintz & Hoke Advertising and Public Relations as public relations account coordinator. Kevin previously was assistant sports information director for Southern CT State Univ. in New Haven, CT. • It is with great sadness we report the death of Kevin M. Eidt '00. Kevin was the son of Christian H. Eidt '66 and the brother of Christian '92 and Carolyn H. Eidt. Kevin died of cardiac arrest on Jan. 23, 1997 while playing an intramural basketball game at the Rec Plex. At the annual Office of the Dean for Student Development Banquet in April, Kevin posthumously received a student leadership award reflecting the tremendous impact he made on the BC campus in just one semester. Please keep the Eidt family in your prayers.

Kristina D. Gustafson 2648 West Pershing Road Chicago, IL 60632 (773) 254-4195

Greetings to all! Thank you for the many contributions these past few months! To begin, Kerri Gallagher has recently gotten engaged to Jim Griggs, a UPenn graduate. Liz Noone, Tricia DePodesta, Liz Mignone and I will be bridesmaids in Atlanta in Sept. • Margaret Maupin will be married Aug. 23, 1998 to Dominic Dezzutti in Denver. Jim Roth, Seph McKenna, Paula Kaczor, Kristen Wood and Nick Tocci will be in attendance; Nina Sanchez and Maureen Miller will be bridesmaids. • Heidi Elizabeth Huber '96, MEd '97 and Erskine Lewis Sandy White III were married June 28, 1997. Heidi and Sandy honeymooned in Europe and reside in Montgomery County, MD where Heidi is employed as a teacher of the visually impaired with the Montgomery Public Schools. • Amy Mangarcina studies at Columbia, pursuing a master's in social work. James Thomasch works as a research analyst at Duke Univ. Medical Center, working to find an AIDS vaccine. • Marianne Troiano recently started at NYU Law School. • Jessica Francis works as an underwriter for an insurance company in Philadelphia, as well as attending graduate school for elementary school certification. • Noreen McDonagh lives in Boston and works for State Street Bank. • Kerry O'Brien attends Fordham Graduate School. • Paul Curtis works for Equis Corp. in Boston. • Melanie Ouellette works in Portland, OR as a nurse in the emergency department at Oregon Health Sciences Univ. hospital. • Amy Kress lives in Portland as well, and works as a veterinary technician. • Thomas Fisher was promoted from senior consultant to manager at KPMG Peat Marwick, LLP. • David Graham lives in San Francisco, and is studying to become a marine biologist. • Keep sending in great excerpts and your most fabulous adventures! Take care!

Sabrina M. Bracco 428 Golf Course Drive Leonia, NI 07605 (201) 585-0775 Sabrina_Bracco@HarperCollins.com

Hello all! The Class of '97 has been extremely busy since graduation, settling in to life after BC. Many of our classmates have continued the Jesuit tradition of helping others. Aaron Goldstein has started his own magazine, What's Up, which he hopes homeless people will sell. Proceeds go to Boston's Pine Street Inn. • Erik Nelson is also doing volunteer work. • John Kleiderer has moved to Tanzania, Africa to work for the Jesuit International Volunteer Corps. • Many other classmates have dedicated this year to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps stateside. Among those in the Southwest are Jennifer Armfield; Jennifer Caldwell, who's working in San Jose at the YWCA in rape crisis prevention and intervention; Michelle Guardino and Scott Haig; Michael Krepik in San Diego; Erica Mirabile; Bob Pastor in San Francisco; Nessa Rodgers, Claudette

Scheffold and Andrea Silano; Sara Taylor, also in San Jose teaching computer classes at Sacred Heart Community Service and working in an after school program for under privileged kids; and Karen Walsh. • On the West Coast are Scott Simon, working for Smith Barney; and Collin Murphy who's in L.A. working for Sony Studios. • Matt O'Brien recently started grad school in Montana. • After serving as an intern at the National Economic Council in the White House this summer, Charlie Wang now works for Morgan Stanley in New York. • Amanda Heron is living in New Jersey and working as a project specialist for Theradex. • Peter Lyons is working for Deloitte and Touche Consulting in their Boston office as a systems analyst. • William Lennox III is pursuing a master's in molecular cell biology at the Medical Univ. of South Carolina while working at a gene therapy research department for pediatric cystic fibrosis. • Megan Driscoll is working at the NYC office of Bear Stearns as a junior analyst. • Amit Dogra is in Pennsylvania with SEI Investments under their investment advisory group. • Ann Kimberling is living in Brookline and working for Veduccio & Partners Advertising Agency. • Austin H. Dickson is in Charleston, SC getting ready to tackle a master's in health care administration at the Medical Univ. of South Carolina, while currently working for Equestrian Health Care. • Robyn Hinek is abroad in Amsterdam working for Lucent Technology after stints in Sydney and Hong Kong. • Tara Thistle is studying at Georgetown Medical School. • Be on the look out for a few familiar names in lights: Gina Mahoney and Jennifer Abraham are working their way towards Broadway on the stages of NYC. • Pia Ricci is writing for Business Traveler International Magazine. • Barndi Kim is off to Seoul, Korea to work for a graphics design company. • Pat Farmer works for KPMG in New Jersey. • Let us know what you're up to! Please call or write me soon!

CAS

Jane T. Crimlisk '74 416 Belgrade Ave. Apt. 25 W. Roxbury, MA 02132

Gregory Paul Myette '82 of Needham has become an Oblate of St. Benedict, which keeps him quite

busy. God bless you, Gregory, as you do His work. • Lesley Henson O'Neil '85 moved to San Diego in '96 with her husband, John SOM '72, and their two children, Marley and John. Lesley is working for Accountemps; both she and her husband enjoy activities with the BC San Diego Alumni Club. • Jackie Olivieri '86 of Las Vegas was awarded a master's of science in accounting with a specialty in federal taxation from the Univ. of Las Vegas. • Leslie Thompson Douglas '87 of Milton is currently at home enjoying raising the younger two of four children. Leslie is a proud grandmother of Connor Philip Thompson, born in March, and Haley Nicole Racine, born in May. Congratulations! • John and Eileen Dowcett, '50 and '54, reside in Medford. John and his son, Daniel A&S '57, both practice law. At the time of his letter, John and Eileen were looking forward to the annual Advent Day of Recollection at Alumni House. • Maurice Hebert, '55 and '57, underwent five-way heart bypass surgery recently and is grateful for all the prayers, as he is getting better every day. • Paul R. Darcy '74 is a senior loan officer at Stoneham Cooperative Bank's cooperative mortgage subdivision. • Donald M. Maloney '80 is pleased that his brother, Jim, a democrat, was elected to the US Congress in '96 to represent Connecticut's 5th District. • Karen M. King '89 has been promoted to director of administrative services at BC's Information Technology department. Good luck, Karen! • Scott McKenzie '89 wrote to say that he and his wife, Susan GA&S '87, are the proud parents of Caroline Marie, born Sept. 4, 1996. Also, Scott was awarded a master's in business education from New Hampshire College in March, and was promoted to manager of educational services at Acuity Imaging of Nashua, NH. Congratulations, Scott. • James O'Shaughnessy '93 was awarded a master's of science in computer information systems in May, and is employed at Teradyne, Inc. in Boston as an information technologist. Congratulations, Jim, on your accomplishments, and good luck in your new position. • Joe Sheehan '95 has been promoted to senior accountant with Ernst & Young, LLP and has completed a second year as a volunteer providing financial advice and counseling to senior citizens. • Ross DiPietro '95 re-

sides in Swampscott with his wife, : Flo, and their two children, Ryan, 16, and Chris, 14. Ross is employed at Massport Authority where he has been working for 18 years. • Pamela Gallup'96 just started Suffolk Univ. law school in the evenings and will graduate in 2001. Good luck, Pam. • Paula O'Shaughnessy '96 is a human resources generalist at Grand Circle Travel Corp. in Boston. • Anne Magner '92 and her husband, Peter, are the proud parents of a son, Peter, who was born in April. He joins his sister, Frankie. Congratulations and good luck, Anne, with your busy life as a stay-at-home mom. • If you have any news, please drop me a note as I would love to hear from more CAS alumni.

GA&S

Dean Michael A. Smyer McGuinn Hall 221A Boston College Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (617) 552-3265

Steve Amato, PhD '97, biology, is doing post-doctoral work as an applications scientist at Visible Genetics Inc. in Toronto, Ontario. • Eduardo Andere, PhD '92, political science, is director of the US-Mexico Fulbright Commission. • John Brigande, PhD '97, biology, has taken a post-doctoral fellowship in the laboratory of Dr. Karen Ardt at Univ. of Texas, Austin. • Louise Chang, PhD '96, biology, has taken a post-doctoral position in the laboratory of Dr. Kathleen Gould in the department of cell biology at Vanderbilt School of Medicine. • Jay Feldman, PhD '97, psychology, is a research associate with Technical Educational Research Center in Cambridge. • Michael Friedland, PhD '93, history, authored "Lift up Your Voice Like a Trumpet: White Clergy and the Civil Rights Antiwar Movements, 1954-1973" (Univ. of North Carolina Press, 1998). • Geoffrey Ganter, PhD '97, biology, has taken a post-doctoral fellowship in the laboratory of Dr. Edward A. Kravitz in the department of neurobiology at Harvard Medical School. • Michael Gendre, PhD candidate, philosophy, is teaching at Univ. of Morocco at Casablanca. • Jacqueline Heard, PhD '96, biology, has taken a post doctoral fellowship at the laboratory of Dr. Fred M. Ausubel at Harvard Medical School and Mass. General Hospital. • Marvin Hecht, PhD

'95, psychology, is assistant professor of psychology at Louisiana College. • Xiaoqiang Hu, PhD '94, economics, has written "Macroeconomic Uncertainty and the Risk Premium in the Foreign Exchange Market," published in the Journal of International Money and Finance, Vol. 16, No. 5, 1997. Xiaoqiang is a member of the faculty at Claremont McKenna College, Claremont, CA. • Maria Jerinic, MA '92, English, is assistant professor of English at Mount St. Vincent's College. • Pattie Jacobs, PhD '96, political science, is a special consultant at AT&T New England. • Xao Tao Jin, PhD '96, biology, has taken a post-doctoral fellowship in the laboratory of Dr. Nigel W. Daw at Yale School of Medicine. • Cynthia S. Tavilla Keefe, MA '85, counseling psychology, received her doctorate in clinical psychology from Mass. School of Professional Psychology. She is currently a post-doctoral fellow in University Counseling Services at BC. • Fengrui Lang, PhD '96, chemistry, is a senior research scientist in the research and development process division at Merck in Rahway, NJ. • Richard Libby, PhD '97, biology, has taken a post-doctoral fellowship in the laboratory of Dr. Karen Steel, of the Medical Research Council Ear Institute at Univ. of Nottingham, England. • Gail Martino, PhD '96, psychology, is a postdoctoral fellow at Yale Medical School. • James Morken, PhD '95, chemistry, was recently appointed assistant professor of chemistry at UNC, Chapel Hill. • Bob Morris, PhD '87, chemistry, has recently been promoted to branch chief of the Space Charged Particles Effects Branch in the Space Effects Division

KEEP IN TOUCH

Have you recently moved, changed jobs or gotten married? Call us to update your record so we can keep you up-to-date on friends, classmates and BC happenings. You can call (617) 552-3440 to change your record by phone, fax (617) 552-0077, e-mail infoserv@bc.edu, or drop a postcard to Boston College Information Services, More Hall 220, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167.

Field. • Alison Mulka, MA '97, political science, is a research coordinator at Godbe Research & Analysis. • Tri-Hung Nguyen, PhD '97, biology, is pursuing his post-doctoral work at Yale School of Medicine, Child Study Center, in the laboratory of Dr. Paul Lombroso. • Kathleen Paul, PhD '92, history, authored "Whitewashing Britain" (Cornell Univ. Press, 1997). • Eileen Richardson-Rounds, PhD '97, biology, has taken a post-doctoral fellowship in the laboratory of Dr. John E. Dowling at Harvard Biological Labs. • Mark Schneider, PhD '95, history, authored "Boston Confronts Jim Crow, 1890-1920" (Northeastern Univ. Press, 1997). • Debbie Tanguay, PhD '97, biology, is conducting her post-doctoral studies at BU Medical School, in Dr. Ann Marshak-Rothstein's lab. • Francis Xavier, SJ, PhD '92, physics, is a professor in the faculty of physics at Loyola College in Madras, India, and is also the academic VP of the college and founder-director of the Loyola Institute of Frontier Energy. • Zhongmin Xu, PhD '97, chemistry, was recently appointed research scientist in the chemical processes research division of Bristol Myers Squibb Research Institute.

GSOE

Grace Bergdahl McNamara Campion Hall Boston College Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (617) 552-4233 bergdahl@bc.edu

Hello to all GSOE alumni! Keep classmates, colleagues and faculty up-to-date on your professional news. Send information to the above address; please include your graduation year and degree. • Lawrence Aucella MEd '83, educational psychology, received his DEd from Univ. of Bridgeport in Bridgeport, CT on May 18, 1997. • Margaret A. Smith MA '92, counseling psychology, is a certified drug and alcohol counselor and has been appointed coordinator for gay/lesbian/bisexual and peer education programming at Dartmouth College in Hanover, NH. • A group of GSOE alumni from the higher education program have created an informal alumni group. The BC SOE Higher Education Alumni Council are working on ways to stay in touch with alumni and faculty from their program, as

well as to make connections with current graduate students. If you are interested in learning more about this informal group, contact Dale Robbins PhD '96, area director for the Warren Towers residence hall at Boston University, at drob@bu.edu, or Melissa Trotta MA '92, admissions manager for the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, at melissa_trotta@harvard.edu.

GSOM

Lesley Fox Denny '91 11 Tumelty Road Peabody, MA 01960 (978) 693-9913 Lesley_Denny@iris.com

GSON

Laurel Eisenhauer Cushing Hall 202 Boston College Chestnut Hill, MA 02167 (617) 552-4279

GSSW

Sr. Joanne Westwater, RGS, '55 57 Avalon Ave. Quincy, MA 02169 (617) 328-5053

LAW

Vicki Sanders Boston College Law School 885 Centre Street Newton, MA 02159-1163

John J. Graham '46 received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the American College of Greece in recognition of his service to law, the public interest and international education. • Hon. James A. Redden '54 was honored at the dedication of the newly renovated Federal Court House in Medford, OR. The building, constructed in 1915, was renamed "The James A. Redden Court House" pursuant to federal legislation. Judge Redden had a law office in Medford prior to his appointment to the federal bench in 1980. • Edgar J. Bellefontaine '61 has been named one of the most influential lawyers in Mass. over the past 25 years by Massachusetts Lawyers Weekly. He has been librarian of the Social Law Library in Boston since 1961. He is

also director of the Supreme Judicial Court Historical Society, and has served in appointed positions for the American Association of Law Libraries and in other library and bar associations. • William M. Bulger '61 received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Trinity College in Hartford, CT. He is president of the Univ. of Mass. and served as president of the Mass. Senate for 17 years. • Robert J. Robertory '61 retired as deputy chief judge of the US Dept. of Transportation Board of Contract Appeals. He will be conducting seminars on alternative means of dispute resolution (ADR) for George Washington Univ. Law School and will serve as arbitrator, mediator and mini-trial neutral in ADR proceedings. • Anthony A. McManus '63 has been re-elected to a third term as treasurer of the New Hampshire Bar Foundation, and has completed a second term as chair of the New Hampshire Bar Association Committee on Gender Equality. His law firm is in Dover, NH. • Robert W. Ritchie '65 joined the office of the Mass. Attorney General as assistant attorney general and municipal law coordinator. Since 1980, he has been a partner in the Amherst office of Ritchie, Seewald, Collins and Jankowski, PC, and has served as Amherst town counsel since 1982. He will work in the Western Mass. Division in Springfield. • Stephen B. Goldenberg '67 was awarded the Brookline Rotary Club 1997 Public Service Award for his years of service to the town. He is a former three-term selectman, and is now the host of the cable television show Brookline Review and the anchor of Election Watch. • John R. McFeeley '68 has been named VP and chief counsel of MONY Capital Management in NYC. He will remain chief counsel in the bond investment area and assume responsibility for MONY Law division's corporate area. • Dana H. Gaebe '69 received the 1997 Dorothy Lohmann Community Service Award from the RI Bar Association. He was nominated by the Narragansett Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Providence. This award honors attorneys who contribute time and skills to charitable organizations. He is a partner in the Providence law firm of Gaebe & Kezirian. • Leo V. Boyle 71 has been elected treasurer of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America. He is a partner in the law firm of Meehan, Boyle & Cohen,

PC in Boston and serves on the board of governors of the Mass. Academy of Trial Lawyers. He is also a fellow of the Roscoe Pound Foundation and is on the American Law Institute's Relations and Study Cominittee. • John J. Gillies Jr. '71 has joined the law firm of Dechert Price & Rhoads as partner. Specializing in real estate finance, he will work in the firm's Hartford, CT and NYC offices. He is a former board member, managing partner and chair of Hebb & Gitlin, a Hartford law firm. • Richard D. Glovsky '72 received the Hon, David A. Rose Civil Rights Award from the New England Region of the Anti-Defamation League. He is a founding member of the Boston law firm, Glovsky, Tarlow & Milberg. • Kenneth I. Kolpan '72 recently spoke at the legal seminar of the Second World Congress on Brain Injury, in Seville, Spain. He is an assistant professor at Tufts Univ. School of Medicine and co-chair of the Trial Lawyers Conference of the National Brain Injury Association. • Richard M. Gelb '73 was a contributing author to the Massachusetts Superior Civil Practice Manual, which was recently published by Mass. Continuing Legal Education, Inc. His law firm, Gelb & Gelb, LLP, is in Boston. • Hon. Elaine M. Moriarty '73 has been appointed first justice of the Suffolk Probate and Family Court. She had been an associate justice at the court since her appointment to the bench by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis in 1989. Prior to her appointment, she was a partner at the Boston law firm of Burns & Levinson, LLP. She is a member of the Governor's Advisory Commission on Father Absence and Family Support. • Richard M. Whiting '73 has been appointed chairman of the Banking Law Committee of the Federal Bar Association, as well as chairman of the Financial Institutions Committee of the Washington, DC Bar. He has also been elected vice chancellor of the Exchequer Club and is general counsel to The Bankers Roundtable, Washington, DC and adjunct professor at Georgetown Univ. Law Center. • Alan D. Mandl '74 has joined the law firm of Ottenberg, Dunkless, Mandl & Mandl in Boston where he represents clients in telecommunications and energy matters. He was formerly a partner at Rubin and Rudman, LLP in the regulatory law group and taught Legal Research and Writing at BC Law School.

DEATHS

- Peter A. Alemi '24, GA&S '25, Stoneham, 10/20/97
- John J. Callahan '30, Vero Beach, FL, 11/3/97
- Mary J. Fowler GA&S '34, N. Andover, 11/19/97
- Edward N. Kelly '34, GSSW '47 Dedham, 10/18/97
- Ralph L. Duplin '35, Hyannis, 10/28/97
- William J. Gallagher '35, Waltham, 8/20/97
- Alfred P. Luppi, MD '35, Aliso Viejo, CA, 11/11/97
- Dr. Timothy E. McCarthy '35, GA&S '37, Newton, 10/14/97
- Clovis I. Desmarais, Esq. LAW '36, Somersworth, NH, 12/31/96
- Lawrence I. Smith '36, Dedham, 10/14/97
- Donald W. McKee '37, Everett, 11/17/97
- Hester E. Quigley '38, Woburn, 3/9/97
- Louis J. Depass '39, Mountain View, CA, 7/7/97
- Frederick J. Donovan '39, W. Roxbury, 9/12/97
- Rev. Robert J. Langlois, SM '39, Framingham, 8/20/97
- Joseph F. McEvoy, Jr. '39, Belmont, 10/7/97
- Rev. Francis C. Buck, SJ '40, GA&S '43, Fort Wingate, NM, 8/16/97
- Constantine S. Zwirble '40, W. Medford, 4/1/97
- John S. Bowes '41, Newton, 9/15/97
- Fred J. Gibney '41, Rockport, 9/14/97
- Albert V. Nyren '41, Columbia, MD, 8/4/97
- Elena G. Alberghini '42, Somerville, 10/1/97
- Felix J. Cerrato, Esq. LAW '42, Quincy, 11/13/97
- Arthur S. Drinkwater, LAW '42, N. Reading, 10/18/97
- Marcel J. Gould, MD '42, Houston, TX, 2/6/97
- Joseph R. Stanton, MD '42, Needham, 9/9/97
- Thomas J. Conlon '43, Natick, 8/19/97
- James W. Nowlan '43, Portsmouth, RI, 8/15/97
- Joseph S. Repko '43, Valley Park, MO, 3/13/97
- Colin H. Connor '44, Brookline, 9/24/97
- Daniel J. Breslin '45, Berlin, 8/9/97
- Msgr. Francis X. Turke '45, Milton, 8/27/97

- Rita M. Cullinane '46, Belmont, 11/17/97
- John J. Buckley '47, GA&S '54, Whitman, 9/23/97
- John J. Doherty '47, Scituate, 9/21/97
- Thomas C. Eden '48, Framingham, 9/29/97
- William P. Grimes '49, Roseville, CA, 11/10/97
- Arthur K. Lewis, Jr. '49, Sudbury, 5/27/97
- John S. O'Donnell '49, GA&S '51, Framingham, 7/1/97
- Paul L. Flynn, Jr. '50, Summerland Key, FL, 9/24/96
- Matthew J. Geoghegan, Jr. '50, Norwell, 8/18/97
- John R. Logan '50, Ipswich, 9/4/97 Francis J. Nash, MD '50, Milton, 10/25/97
- Russell B. Smythe '50, Louisville, KY, 5/31/97
- Salvatore J. Cacciola '51, GA&S '60, Dedham, 10/11/97
- Melvin J. Cheney GA&S '51, Lowell, 10/3/97
- John J. Devaney '51, Woburn, 9/25/97
- Robert G. O'Donnell '51, GA&S '72, Stoughton, 11/17/97
- Paul A. Shanahan '51, Northboro, 8/23/97
- Virginia Garrity Cantelmo GA&S '52, Rockland, 10/19/97
- Albert P. Kelley, Jr. '52, Jupiter,
- FL, 10/2/97 Charles F. O'Donnell '52, Cape
- Elizabeth, ME, 9/1/97 Martha J. McNaught '53, GA&S '57 Hudson, NH, 9/20/97
- John J. Galvin, Jr. '54, Falmouth,
- 12/13/96 John M. Gray GA&S '54, Hingham,
- 8/31/97
- Francis X. O'Keefe '54, Saline, MI, 10/29/97
- Edward J. Regan, Esq. LAW '54, E. Greenwich, RI, 8/19/97
- Roland F. Shea, Jr. '54, Norwich, CT, 10/22/97
- John E. Black '55, Dedham, 10/31/97
- Edward J. Cavanagh, Jr. '55, Concord, 11/17/97
- Thomas E. Lawlor '55,
- Marshfield, 8/23/97 Robert F. Murphy '55, W.
- Roxbury, 1/31/97
- Harlan J. Choate, Esq. LAW '56, Augusta, ME, 8/6/97
- Eugene R. Diorio GA&S '56, Westerly, RI, 7/15/97

- John A. Mulhern '56, Broomall, PA, 2/25/97
- Virginia M. Salvatore GA&S '56, Canton, 10/17/97
- George W. White, Jr. GA&S '56, Fairfax, VA, 7/28/97
- Donald D. Gates '57, Sudbury, 8/26/97
- Maxwell Heiman LAW '57, Newington, CT, 11/5/97
- William P. Norton '57, Cranston, RI, 8/25/97
- Eileen Pineau Daley '58, Hanover, 5/11/97
- Edward F. Lynch, Jr. '58, Hingham, 9/8/97
- Richard T. Lynch '58, CGSOM '66, Deerfield, IL, 5/17/97
- Robert F. Barry '59, Dedham, 8/11/97
- John E. Sullivan '59, Wellesley, 8/18/97
- James P. Fagan '60, Newfane, VT, 7/5/97
- Philip E. Peters, Jr. '60, Boston, 8/10/97
- William J. Davis '61, Dallas, TX, 5/26/97
- Richard A. Reilly '61, N. Falmouth, 7/28/97
- Ernest E. Chamberlain GA&S '63, Hopkinton, 9/17/97
- Karen Finucane McNamara GA&S
 '63, Hammondsport, NY,
- Sr. Mary Aloysine Hallissey, SSND GA&S '64, Wilton, CT, 7/24/97
- Carol Eagan Singer '64, Bradenton, FL, 10/20/97
- Stephen M. Beader '65, Brockton, 11/17/96
- James F. O'Donnell '65, New York, NY, 8/16/97
- Brian C. Crowley CGSOM '66, Milton, 10/24/97
- Helen R. Palaima GA&S '67,
- Kennebunkport, ME, 8/20/97 Robert H. Pender '67,
- Londonderry, NH, 8/17/97
- Capt. Paul R. Brown, USN '68, Portsmouth, RI, 9/11/97
- James P. Doherty, Jr. '68, Wyomissing, PA, 8/22/97
- Dr. Waino M. Kaihlanen, Jr. '68, Beverly, 10/17/97
- Brendan B. McCarthy '68, Darnestown, MD, 8/26/97
- Anne M. Simmons GA&S '68, Worcester, 5/26/97
- Gary S. Andrachik, Esq. '69, Rocky River, OH, 11/19/97
- Thomas H. Lee CGSOM '69, Peabody, 7/17/97

- Maria Veinbergs GA&S '69, Magnolia, 8/9/97
- Margaret M. White GA&S '69, Everett, 9/8/97
- Edward N. Kelly '74, Dedham, 10/19/97
- Patricia E. Powers '74, Valley Stream, NY, 4/14/97
- Richard J. Walsh '74, Pembroke, 5/30/97
- Joseph Edward Barr, PhD GA&S '76, S. Dennis, 10/11/97
- Beth R. Daley '76, Pawtucket, RI, 12/8/96
- Mark D. Derose '76, New York, NY, 9/15/97
- Lloyd B. Lewis, PhD GA&S '77,
- Savannah, GA, 8/5/97 Owen S. Allen '79, Hampstead, NH, 9/25/97
- Barbara B. Pastan GA&S '79, Chestnut Hill, 8/31/97
- Christine H. Doppke GA&S '81, Barrington, RI, 8/9/97
- Rev. Joseph D. Gauthier, SJ HON
- '81, Chestnut Hill, 8/19/97 Jonathan L. Harris GA&S '81, Santa
- Clarita, CA, 8/4/97 Patrick G. Mulcahy '81, N. Andover, 10/25/97
- William J. Bradley, Jr. GA&S '82, Billerica, 08/18/97
- Kimberle M. Rosse '82, Newton, 11/12/97
- Grant C. Bethel '83, Newton, 11/15/97
- Lynda Jane Grant '88, S. Berwick, ME, 9/17/97
- Craig Anthony West '88, Atlanta, GA, 11/20/96
- Leonard Euart GA&S '91, Lexington, 11/10/97

BOSTON COLLEGE REGIONAL ALUMNI CLUBS

ARIZONA

Martin S. Ridge '67 3117 West Meadow Drive Phoenix, AZ 85023 Home: 602-942-1303

CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles

Harry R. Hirshorn '89 1315 Idaho Avenue Santa Monica, CA 90403 Home: 310-394-8908 E-mail: bcaalumni@earthlink.net

San Francisco

Gail Lynam. Dutcher '78 225 San Antonio Way Walnut Creek, CA 94598 Home: 510-938-2428

Orange County

John F. Sullivan '50 Two Byron Close Laguna Niguel, CA 92677 Home: 714-240-1820 E-mail: jfsbc50@aol.com

San Diego

John L. Frasca '83 Century 21 Award 13161 Black Mountain Rd. Suite 9 San Diego, CA 92129 Home: 760-431-5646 Phone for BC business: 760-752-6363

COLORADO

Robert F. X. Hart '60 & GSSW '62 2801 East 7th Avenue Parkway Denver, CO 80206 Work: 303-792-5333 Home: 303-329-6939

CONNECTICUT

Hartford

Marco Pace '93 12 Angela Drive Wethersfield, CT 06109-2501 Work: 860-808-0700 Home: 860-257-8432 E-mail: mpace@tiac.net

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Carrie L. McNamara '88 1809 Kenwood Ave. #301 Alexandria, VA 22302 Home: 703-578-0714 E-mail: macca1@aol.com

FLORIDA

Boca Raton

Janet C. Cornella '70 12338 Old Country Road Wellington, FL 33414 Work: 561-793-1017 Home: 561-793-2615 E-mail: janetcfl@aol.com

Miami

Nestor Machado '95 Arthur Andersen Co. 7401 Vistalmer Street Coral Gables, Florida 33143 E-mail: nestor.machaco@arthuranderson.com Work: 305-667-4039 Phone for BC business: 305-374-3700

Southwest

Christopher K. Heaslip '86 5271 Berkeley Drive Naples, FL 34112 Work: 941-649-3245

GEORGIA

Atlanta

Sara '91 and John '91 Utsch 2154 Howell Mill Road Atlanta, GA 30318 Home: 404-355-7797

ILLINOIS

Chicago

Thomas D. Bransfield, Esq. '89 Jeremiah F. Bransfield Parternship 135 South LaSalle St., Suite 2118 Chicago, IL 60603-4484 Phone for BC business: 312-409-2700

INDIANA

Stephen E. Ferrucci '87 & LAW '90 7156 Derstan Road Indianapolis, IN 46250 Work: 317-684-6161 Home: 317-577-9714

MARYLAND

Baltimore

Eileen O'Connell Unitas '81 3808 Saint Paul Street Baltimore, MD 21218-1820 Home: 410-889-3300

MASSACHUSETTS

Cape Cod

Richard P. Charlton '54 40 Clubhouse Drive Pocasset, MA 02559-2108 Home: 508-563-2317 E-mail: rpcharlton@aol.com

Western

Robert T. Crowley, Jr. '70 69 Ridgecrest Circle Westfield, MA 01085-4525 Work: 413-734-2163 Home: 413-568-3995

Worcester

Francis J. McGarry '61 Tucker Anthony, Inc 370 Main Street, Suite 900 Worcester, MA 01608 Work: 800-797-0670 E-mail: mcgarry@neca.com

MICHIGAN

Southeastern

Peter Ivan Beswerchij '89 3615 Historic Street Troy, MI 48083 Home: 810-740-8565

MINNESOTA

Mark '91 and Kathleen '91 Sexton 1833 Rome Ave St. Paul, MN 55116 E-mail: msexton@owdlaw.com Home: 612-696-1181 Phone for BC business: 612-607-7253

MISSOURI

St. Louis

James A. Zoeller '55 13246 Bon Royal Drive Des Peres, MO 63131 Home: 314-966-0269

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Manchester

Daniel J. Murphy '78
Seven Gage Road
Bedford, NH 03110
Work: 603-471-0747
E-mail: dmurphycpa@aol.com

NEW JERSEY

Northern

Christina Cusanno Mangano '88 48 Downing Place Harrington Park, NJ 07640-1407 Work: 781-882-7151 Phone for BC business: 201-768-7095

Brian P. Curry '71 17 Joanna Way Summit, NJ 07901 Phone for BC business: 201-768-7095

NEW YORK

Albany

Peter G. Crummey, Esq. '78 90 State Street, Suite 1040 Albany, NY 12207 Work: 518-426-9648 Phone for BC business: 518-426-9648

New York City

Thomas J. Livaccari '87 204 West 80th Street Unit 5-E New York, NY 10024-7016 Phone for BC business: 201-768-7095

Rochester

Richard J. Evans, Esq. '83 201 Rutgers Street Rochester, NY 14607-3226 Work: 716-454-2321 Home: 716-473-2954

Syracuse

John J. Petosa '87 201 Wey Bridge Terrace Camillus, NY 13031 Work: 315-488-4411/4311 Home: 315-487-6440

OHIO

Central

John D. DeLeo '86 4571 Huntwicke Dr. Hilliard, OH 43026 Work: 614-717-7549 Home: 614-529-1986 E-mail: BCcolumbus@aol.com Sara Ann Browning '86 640 Sycamore Mill Drive Gahanna, OH 43230 Home: 614-337-2287 E-mail: bccolumbus@aol.com

Cincinnati

Francis A. Cruise '54 TravelPlex Travel Agency 117 East Court St. Cincinnati, OH 45202-1203 Phone for BC business: 513-241-7800

Cleveland

Denis P. Dunn '88 2181 Niagra Drive Lakewood, OH 44107 Home: 216-221-1828 Work: 216-529-6036 Phone for BC business: 216-844-5721

Charles F. Lanzieri, MD '74 20000 S. Woodland Road Shaker Heights, OH 44122 Work: 216-844-5721 E-mail: lanzieri@uhrad.com

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia

John G. Sherlock '87 955 Hillsdale Drive West Chester, PA 19382-1920 Home: 610-429-1625

Western

Brian '92 and Suzanne '92 Walters 400 Avon Drive Pittsburgh, PA 15228 Home: 412-343-6564

RHODE ISLAND

David P. DiFilippo '87 Italia USA 300 Morgan Avenue Johnston, RI 02919 Work: 401-946-1881 Home: 401-353-9676

TEXAS

Dallas

Christine M. O'Brien '92 4131Wycliff Avenue Unit #5 Dallas, TX 75219 Home: 214-520-9387

WASHINGTON

Seattle

Thomas M. Lally '73 Univ. of Washington Alumni Assoc. 1415 NE 45th Street Seattle, WA 98122 Home: 206-328-2933 E-mail: tomlally@accessone.com

WISCONSIN

Andrew G. Docktor '86 6760 N. Yates Road Milwaukee, WI 53217 Work: 414-645-2122 Home: 414-223-4843

THE COLLEGE ADMISSION PROCESS

High school students and their parents are invited to attend a presentation on the college selection and admission process. Subjects discussed will include devising a strategy to select schools, the application process and financial aid. A question-and-answer period is included.

Director of Undergraduate Admission

John L. Mahoney

Presenters:

		Karen A. Pellegrino Associate Director of Undergra	Karen A. Pellegrino Associate Director of Undergraduate Admission		
	Date:	Sunday, May 3, 1998			
	Time:	2 p.m.			
	Location:	Devlin Hall, Room 008 (Refreshments served)			
☐ I will atte	nd the Undergr	aduate Admission presentation.	1		
Name:					
Address:					
Сіту:		STATE:	Zip:		
Day phone:					
Number atte	ENDING:				

Please return to:

Mary Ellen St. Clair

Office of Undergraduate Admission

Boston College

Devlin Hall 208

Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

that in both of those books there are incidents that didn't happen exactly the way they are described or that have been conflated in order to continue a theme. And, obviously, many, many, many events have been omitted-things that didn't pertain to that central accident in the author's life. Yes, that's a lie in a way, and that's inauthentic, certainly. And there are other things that I'm sure are exaggerated—incidents or even emotions that are inflated. And yet I think the richness of both books is to deliver a life in a very authentic way. In Natalie Kusz's case especially, the religious experience that comes out of that life is told in a very authentic way.

R. Atwan: Her book is heads and tails over the others. It doesn't have this

breathless intensity that I would call the rhetoric of authenticity. As we can see in any trial, people can be made to sound very sincere and be lying through their teeth. Let me just give you one example from Angela's Ashes. There is a scene in which the young McCourt has his First Communion and throws up the host and then his grandmother drags him back to confession. "Bless me, Father . . . it has been one minute since my last confession." That's old stuff. I grew up Catholic and I was an altar boy and there's no way I'm going to believe it happened that way. No Irish priest would give such a light penance. The story feels contrived.

Brucie Harvey: Would it annoy you in fiction?

R. Atwan: No, because there is no contract there. If he set this up as a short story it might be amusing. But when somebody is saying, This is my life, this is what happened to me, then I have a right to say, Well, I don't believe a word of it.

Harvey: I think what McCourt is doing is the literary equivalent of stand-up comedy or performance art, and from what I've read, that's pretty much how the book evolved. Perhaps we're demanding too much of it-expecting it to be high art when it's really popular culture. There are 2 million copies in print, after all. Though winning the Pulitzer Prize should be a mark of fairly high art at least.

Hooper: Would Angela's Ashes have been as well received if it had come







out as fiction?

H. Atwan: Absolutely not.

Breines: You could say, just as a sort of buzzword, that the appearance of memoirs is Ricki Lake for intellectuals. Talk-show television for people who don't watch TV. We read instead, but we get basically the same thing.

O'Connor: Paul, one of my students used exactly that expression—Ricki Lake for intellectuals—yesterday to describe Rousseau's *Confessions*.

Breines: Students have said that about some of my classes. [Laughter.] I'm wondering to what degree mem-

oir is a genre that is being constituted by, broadly speaking, baby boomers: people who were born sometime between, what, 1941–42 at one end and the 1960s at the other end. This is a young group of authors, by and large. H. Atwan: And younger readers.

MIRROR, MIRROR

Breines: Are these books providing a nexus for the experience of a very, very prosperous, highly expectant generation with a strong sense of entitlement? We've learned to get in touch

with our feelings; a lot of us have been in therapy; is it part of the picture that this is a generation that knows how to express itself? Is this part of a culture of personal crisis, which now has a personal-crisis industry—what Christopher Lasch was writing about in *The Culture of Narcissism*? I don't like that book at all, but it's onto this theme. The memoir genre may be the art and philosophy of this particular moment. **Harvey:** Certainly one way to look at this phenomenon is to say that it's narcissistic—that we baby boomers find everything we do fascinating and gob-

Reading memoirs, I feel the same hunger I felt as a child, reading The Good Earth—like I was being let in on another world. I don't think that's narcissism. I think it's about making connections, crossing boundaries.

ble up details about other people's most intimate lives in order to learn more about ourselves. These writers are screaming, Me, me, me! And readers are covertly doing the same—reading as glorified navel-gazing.

But I think something different may be happening. I wonder if the appeal of memoir may be that these stories transcend a kind of loneliness, a cultural distance, that modern readers long to bridge. They give us a glimpse into another person's most intimate memories and thoughts and feelings. They enable us to listen to one another in a way we miss in ordinary social discourse. They permit us to talk about issues that are private, even taboo: mental illness, alcoholism, cancer. I've known manic-depressives, for instance, but before I read Kay Redfield Jamison's book, An Unquiet Mind, I never felt I understood why someone would refuse to take her medication. And it's not mere nosiness or prurience that motivates my curiosity; it's the desire to understand other people.

That works culturally, too. Memoirs can be a keyhole into another culture. Reading some memoirs I feel the same hunger I felt as a child reading Pearl Buck's *The Good Earth—* like I was being let in on another world. I don't think that's narcissism. I think it's about making connections,

crossing boundaries.

To me, one of the sorry and unintended consequences of political correctness is that we've become overly wary of our differences, so careful that we don't sit around together and just poke around in the richness of our backgrounds and memories.

Hooper: Exactly. It's reclaiming in terms of the interpersonal—the interpersonal and the human relationship that translates, in the case of *The Liars' Club*, from the east coast of Texas up to me in Washington, D.C. Mary Karr's story is a good inroad for me into the language and vocabulary and mind-set of East Texas because it's not dealing with Texas politics or economics, of which I know nothing; it's dealing with types of relationships that I can work an analogy off of and therefore I can learn something about something quite alien to me.

Breines: A lot of these books are raising the question, Am I who I appear to be? And the answer seems to be, I'm not. In Caroline Knapp's case, the answer is: I'm working for the *Boston Phoenix*, I'm writing my articles, I'm really functional, and I'm going down the tube of alcoholism and nobody knows it.

In certain respects, this is similar to the experience of coming out: There is something I need to express in order to be me. Hooper: Publicly me.

Breines: So the question of authenticity and inauthenticity or honesty and truth changes if one has already been lying. Kathryn Harrison never told anybody that she had this incestuous relationship with her father. Why would you want to tell that? That's why it's Ricki Lake for intellectuals, in the sense that everybody has this incredibly interesting, deprayed, uncomfortable baggage.

THIN MEMBRANE

H. Atwan: This brings up another aspect of the phenomenon, the reading group. Reading groups started by reading fiction, but more and more are turning to memoir—because of the authenticity factor and also because memoirs give readers a way to talk about things that they wouldn't otherwise talk about outside of a therapist's office. Now they can, because Caroline Knapp is talking about her alcoholism and Kathryn Harrison is talking about her incestuous affair. These are ways of opening up.

What's interesting to me is that people in reading groups feel more comfortable talking about these issues through nonfiction than through fiction. People are turning away from novels.

Harvey: Are readers choosing mem-

These prepackaged emotions are very powerful. What is surprising is that somebody says, Push this number, and you're supposed to have this emotion, and you have it.

ers me, too. Augustine says shame lives on in the mature person. In the worst memoirs, the notion of a shame that lives on—that has to be dealt with, that you have to search through—seems to me to be violated in a way that I find, frankly, blasphemous. The way, for example, Winik tells her children that their father has killed himself. There is something to me truly horrible about that. A heart of darkness, to use an analogy that fits here. Because of the banality of what she's done.

Harvey: Can you say more about that, Mark, what you find so repellent?

O'Connor: When you talk about evil in the fashion of many of these memoirs, you're talking about folks like this Pillsbury Doughboy dad in The Kiss; you know, he's fluffy and soft. If you're going to portray evil, you'd better be really good artistically. And that, it seems to me, is where these folks really fall on their face. It's not blasphemous only in the religious sense; it's aesthetically dishonest. And it sort of denies why you write in the first place. Here, it seems to me, you're writing just to make money, because it's a career and because you know it's going to sell. Aren't a lot of these modern memoirs written to some degree for sensation?

H. Atwan: Well, some certainly are. There can't be any question about that; even if the author doesn't think that he or she is writing to make

money, there's nothing but sensationalism in some of these books.

INSTANT INTIMACY

Breines: I was just thinking of the fact that whenever I see ads on television for the long-distance phone company, and there's a dad and a daughter doing something on a swing, and there's a phone ringing and she's calling up, it takes a nanosecond for me to turn on the tears. The power of these prepackaged emotions is really quite striking.

So you're saying, in some ways, that this memoir genre fails because the emotional content is prepackaged, it's already out there in the culture. It's not intensely exploratory or complex. Yet those prepackaged emotions are very powerful. It's not the kind of power that Proust would have or that Saint Augustine would have. It's not a literary power; it's not an aesthetic power; it's sort of aesthetic-politicalcultural-psychological. And it's also condensed by television, by film, by MTV. It's a kind of emotional shorthand. It's what's behind the expression Been there, done that. Or Oh, she's doing the incest thing. Or Oh, he's doing the psychopathic serial killer thing or Doing the Scotch thing. What is surprising, what is shocking, is that somebody says, Push this number, and you're supposed to have this emotion, and you have it. That's the strange thing.

Harvey: And it's the infuriating thing.

When I read *The Bridges of Madison County*, I cried and cried and cried. I was so angry. Robert Waller jerked me around writing a really bad book and pretending the story was real and then getting me with it. I felt I'd been had. But I still reacted.

R. Atwan: Maybe it says something that we're all so easily prepared to cry these days.

H. Atwan: I don't think anything has changed. The novel started as a sentimental thing. I wept through *Clarissa*.

R. Atwan: I have to admit, there was one thing I did like about *The Kiss*. It's that Harrison never specified the location of the college she attended or the town she lived in. In the beginning I was thinking, If you're going to tell the story, tell the facts. But I began to appreciate that abstraction; it lifted the story into a lyrical plane. So that the story was about her soul—that soul kiss.

In a way, these memoirs are like old-fashioned spiritual autobiography. Those were often shorter books, in which a person underwent a series of experiences. Jonathan Edwards wrote a very short spiritual autobiography.

O'Connor: A new spirituality for a new age.

R. Atwan: And they are narratives—spiritual narratives.

Harvey: Spiritual journeys.

R. Atwan: Yes. And they take a narrative form, which gives you that sense of closure. You're working toward a

moment of conversion—epiphany.

A similar thing happened in the development of the essay. If you read Washington Irving's essays, they're mostly reflective, with only a little bit of narrative. The Addison and Steele essays are mostly written in a topical or conversational style. But in the 20th century the essay takes on a narrative form, almost like a short story. That's why E. B. White's essays work so well. But once you do that, once you start to tell a story, Frank Conroy says you start to distort; you begin to lie a little. Conroy talks about this sense of closure and how it distorts. In one of his essays, he writes, Oh, I could end it this way, but I can't because it turned out nothing happened. This person went this way and that person went that way, and that was the end of it. If I were writing a story, Conroy says, I'd end it differently.

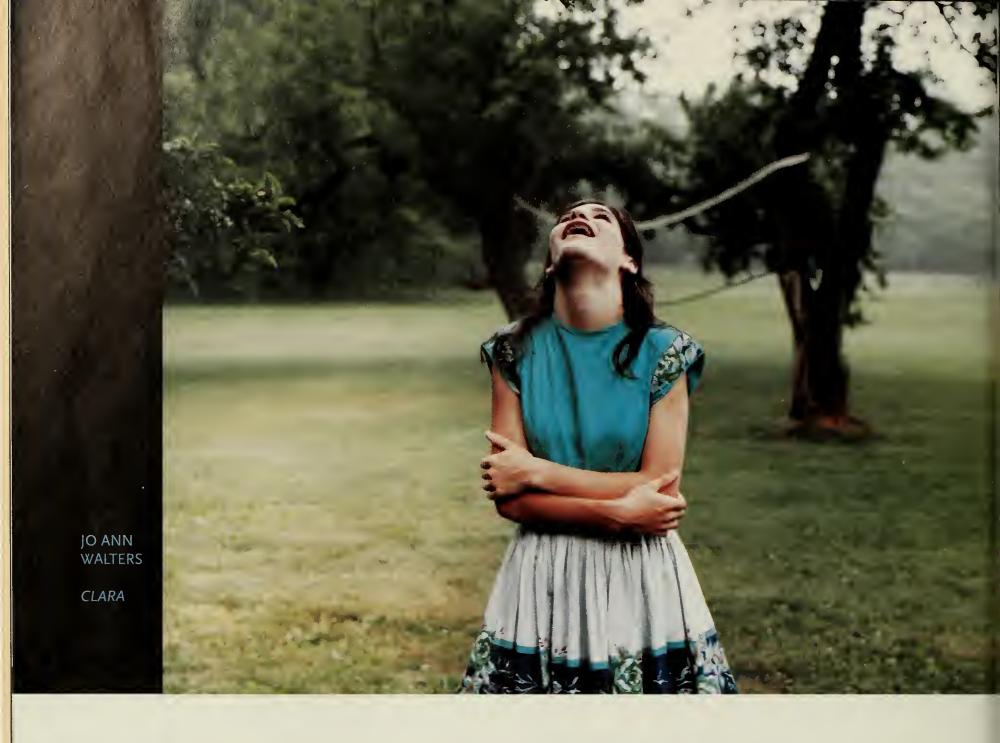
Hooper: Mary Karr closes out her manuscript with the little line: "To despair is a lie, I discovered." Within the whole context of her earlier life, the rape and all of it, there was spirituality. She was trying to find God even back there in those brutal events, a sense that she wasn't alone, wasn't deserted. The book is really about discovering love and then trying to figure out why there is a lot of pain in the world.

H. Atwan: The same way that Ricki Lake is a substitute. Paul, were you the one who said that there was a collapse of social and civic models? I think religious and spiritual models have collapsed, too. And I think memoir has stepped in there. So if you're saying this is an offshoot of spiritual autobiography, I agree.

R. Atwan: I think memoir's replacing something else, too, and that's the long, intimate letter. That's where our forms of intimacy were. You don't do it in E-mail. Twenty-five years ago I was writing letters and getting letters. If I ever put my correspondence together, it would stop at a certain point. H. Atwan: I think that people don't have that kind of friendship anymore. They don't have time for it. One thing we say in publishing these days is that people don't have time in their lives and you have to give them a very short book. Shorter is better. People don't have time for their friends either. Never mind writing letters, they don't have time for long, intimate phone conversations anymore.

Maybe the psychological truths in these books are the truths you might have expected from intense, intimate





friendships where you would exchange long letters or have long phone conversations or deep talks, and that's been replaced in part by your therapist and in part by memoirs.

R. Atwan: People miss this intimacy. And maybe, as Paul said before, that's why there is this tendency to break into tears when you see sudden visual cues like the TV commercial, because there's this suppression of intimacy, so these books appeal to something that I think used to be more in people's lives. H. Atwan: Maybe that gets to something really, really important, which is that these books don't all have to be great either. They can be incredibly interesting and even revelatory without being great. You might be impatient with them because the writing isn't good, because the depth isn't

there, the complexity, but they nonetheless have something to offer.

Harvey: Which is, in a perverse way, what I experienced with *The Kiss*. Yes, the symbolism's too obvious, the circularity of the fairy tale's forced, I got tired of her Freudian yap. But the bottom line is she took me to a place I didn't want to go and made me feel quite empathically toward her—which took some doing.

R. Atwan: Weren't you annoyed by the lack of agency in *The Kiss*? Her passivity—that's what bothered me.

Harvey: Sitting alone in that room in the dark? Yes, I found her appallingly passive, incomprehensibly willing to chuck her life for this man, this inflated, awful father who drops out of nowhere. She just sits and waits for his call.

H. Atwan: She talks about that, too.

She talks about her own paralysis and her own inability to act. I would say that was a book with virtually no literary quality, but, nonetheless, it had a profound effect on a lot of people.

O'Connor: It may not even matter whether it's high or low art or even art at all, if what memoir does is touch our humanity. And that may be part of the spirituality we were talking about before—looking for some kind of connection.

H. Atwan: Well, back to what Paul said about the commercial—it's a commercial. It doesn't pretend to be Dostoyevsky or Proust. But, nonetheless, it has a place and it's reaching many people who will not be reached by Proust, who will not read Proust and who . . .

R. Atwan: . . . probably shouldn't.

SYLLABUS OF MEMOIRS A bibliography of works mentioned

Saint Augustine, *Confessions* (c. 400 A.D.). The essential spiritual autobiography, in which Augustine relentlessly examines his past, his character and his soul.

Annie Dillard, An American Childhood (Harper & Row, 1987). With great wit, Dillard describes the dawning of her interior life in 1950s Pittsburgh.

Benjamin Franklin, *The Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin* (c. 1790). A chronicle of the statesman's myriad interests—from politics to poetry—written in intervals over the course of 20 years.

Vivian Gornick, Approaching Eye Level (Beacon Press, 1997). Fiercely personal essays on the limits of intimacy and the struggles of urban life.

Lucy Grealy, Autobiography of a Face (Houghton Mifflin, 1994). With candor and insight, Grealy writes about her childhood cancer and permanent disfigurement.

Barbara Grizzuti Harrison, An Accidental Autobiography (Houghton Mifflin, 1996). Through essays on "Food, Flesh and Fashion," "Home Economics" and "Men and God(s)," a life emerges.

Kathryn Harrison, *The Kiss: A Memoir* (Random House, 1997). A spare, dreamlike memory of incest.

Kay Redfield Jamison, An Unquiet Mind (Knopf, 1995). A personal account of manic depression, by the head of the mood disorders clinic at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mary Karr, *The Liars' Club* (Viking, 1995). A poet revisits her East Texas childhood, armed with a keen ear, black humor and uncommon charity.

Caroline Knapp, *Drinking: A Love Story* (Dial Press, 1996). The confessions of a "high-functioning" alcoholic, revealing chaos behind the veneer of success.

Natalie Kusz, *Road Song* (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 1990). A spiritual autobiography that traces one family's path from Los Angeles to the Alaskan frontier.

Frank McCourt, Angela's Ashes (Scribner, 1996). A New York City schoolteacher recalls his bleak childhood in Limerick, Ireland.

Michel de Montaigne, Essays (c. 1588). The father of the personal essay revels in self-contradiction.

Vladimir Nabokov, *Speak*, *Memory* (Vintage International, 1967). Evocative reminiscences of the novelist's noble Russian family, his childhood in St. Petersburg and young adulthood in wartime Berlin.

Jean Jacques Rousseau, *Confessions* (1781). Braggadocio from the intellectual misfit who inspired the romantic movement in literature and art.

Mark Twain, *The Autobiography of Mark Twain* (1924, 1940). Over 25 years, Twain wrote sketches of his life and dictated reminiscences, which were published in various autobiographies, none definitive.

Marion Winik, First Comes Love (Pantheon, 1996). The postmodern romance: a straight woman and a gay man meet, take lots of drugs, marry and make babies; then he dies of AIDS.



theLand

Thirty years ago in a Wisconsin resort town

O'ILakes

a small band of delegates from North American

Statement

Catholic universities unwittingly started a revolution

ON OCTOBER 11, 1962, 2,500 Roman Catholic bishops and leaders of religious orders processed into St. Peter's Cathedral in Rome to launch the ecumenical council, Vatican II. Their intentions were modest: to help Pope John XXIII renew

the Church, to return to the sources of faith while taking responsibility for the challenges facing the entire human family. But almost in spite of themselves these men began a revolution whose meaning is still emerging from local churches around the world.

Less than two years after the council had drawn to a close, in July 1967 a small group of Roman Catholics—26

men, almost all priests and educators—gathered at Chicago's O'Hare Airport and boarded a chartered plane bound for a conference center in Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, which was owned by Notre Dame University. Their goal, like that of the bishops before them, was on the surface simple: to discuss ways Catholic universities might join in the renewal of the Church sparked by Vatican II.

But, also like the bishops before them, the Wisconsin group began a revolution they could not have foretold. As the Church would be permanently changed by Vatican II, North America's Catholic universities would be forever changed by the meeting and resultant statement that became known simply as "Land O'Lakes."

The group's host was Theodore M. Hesburgh, CSC, the dynamic young president of Notre Dame. Since taking charge of Notre Dame in 1952 Hesburgh had become a national leader, moving in the highest circles of education, business, philanthropy and government. Graceful, charismatic and eloquent, he made the case for Catholic higher education in the language of American civic idealism,

summoning Catholics to exert themselves for the good of Church and country. He made it clear that Notre Dame's goal was academic excellence and that intellectual seriousness must be a corollary goal for the American Church.

Hesburgh issued the invitation to Land O'Lakes in his role as president of the International Federation of Catholic

Universities (IFCU). The federation had called for four regional reports to be developed on "The Nature and Mission of the Catholic University in the Modern World." For the North American report, Hesburgh and Monsignor Louis A. Vachon, rector of Laval University in Quebec, had decided to bring together top educators to produce a document for further discussion on campuses. Then, all four reports

would be discussed at a 1968 IFCU meeting in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The group that assembled at Land O'Lakes included many of the most influential leaders of North American Catholic university life: presidents of universities and officials of religious orders, a few laymen, and a couple of bishops, including Archbishop Paul Hallinan of Atlanta, a young U.S. historian who was considered among the bright lights of the Church. Among the laymen attending was *The New York Times* religion reporter and former *Commonweal* editor John Cogley, perhaps the country's best-known Catholic intellectual.

The group included no women, despite the fact that women's colleges accounted for a majority of Catholic institutions of higher education. The stated focus of the discussion was universities—research institutions—of which none were run by women's religious orders. The distinction was artificial, however, because the institutions represented at Land O'Lakes devoted almost all of their resources to undergraduate instruction, not research.

Also notably absent was William Joseph McDonald, rector of The Catholic University of America—the one U.S. university under direct Church control. A critic of the reform movement, McDonald sent a dean, Roy Deferrari, in his stead. Later, McDonald would be the only president of a North American Catholic university to dissent publicly from the Land O'Lakes report.

The driving force behind the conference was Theodore M. Hesburgh, the idealistic young Holy Cross priest who had taken over Notre Dame's presidency in 1952. An adamant defender of academic freedom, Hesburgh was determined that Catholic universities could achieve scholarly excellence without compromising their mission.



AGE OF AMBITION

The impetus that led to Land O'Lakes arose from Vatican II and from the deep currents of social change on matters of race, poverty and war stirring U.S. society. But it arose especially from a sense of expansive liberation on Catholic campuses as immigrant, working-class Catholics released their young to become, as Michael Novak's 1964 book phrased it, "a new generation, American and Catholic."

Between 1945 and 1965 the U.S. Catholic population almost doubled. White collars replaced blue as World War II

veterans went to college, took middleclass jobs and moved to the suburbs. Church attendance and financial contributions reached all-time highs; so did religious vocations. By 1960, 4.5 million U.S. students attended Catholic elementary and secondary schools; enrollment at Catholic colleges and universities rose from 162,000 in 1940 to 400,000 in 1967. In the U.S. Church, the tide of change—progressive, Americanizing and Americanist—was strong, positive and seemingly irreversible.

For the university presidents attending Land O'Lakes, a primary aim was to affirm their universities' Catholic identity in ways that would satisfy Rome while achieving their goal of academic excellence. The Land O'Lakes participants, including Cogley, had no doubt about the value of their growing institutions to the Church and to American society. Yet they well knew the difficulty of conducting first-class programs out of the office of a religious superior or a provincial. In 1965 the budget of the University of Notre Dame was 40 times that of its sponsoring religious order, the Western Province of the Congregation of the Holy Cross, yet academic and financial decisions still

needed to be cleared with local or provincial superiors. A new generation of ambitious presidents found themselves frustrated by the parochial preoccupations and haphazard procedures of their religious communities.

Furthermore, students and their families demanded a first-class education, which meant a professionally qualified faculty, lay or religious. These competent academics in turn insisted on academic freedom and shared responsibility for academic policy. By 1967 most Catholic universities had adopted the 1940 statement on academic freedom of the American Association of University Professors. Conflicts still

arose, particularly in the field of theology, but without exception leaders such as those gathered at Land O'Lakes had already affirmed contemporary academic practice.

External pressures reinforced that commitment. The G.I. Bill of Rights amounted to a voucher plan for higher education; the federal government would pay tuition at the college of the student's choice. By 1967 federal tuition support was an essential component of all private higher education, and with it came accountability. Courts and public officials required evidence of academic integrity and quality from accrediting agencies composed of academic

professionals. Yet Vatican authorities made persistent, at times embarrassing, demands for control over governance and theological teaching. Hesburgh himself experienced intervention from Rome early in his presidency when pressure on his religious order forced Notre Dame's press to withdraw from circulation a book with a paper written by the controversial Jesuit theologian John Courtney Murray. Just a few years before Land O'Lakes, Roman officials tried to nullify Hesburgh's election as president of the IFCU. And during and after the Vatican Council, there were a number of well-publicized disputes about academic freedom; conflicts once handled quietly by provincials and bishops now involved lay faculty, external academic authorities and the press.

The background to this conflict was the Church's long-standing fight against "modernity," against the critical rationality of the Enlightenment, the historicism of much contemporary philosophy, and the scientific, specialized, culture of the modern university. In the 19th century, the Church stood against "progress, liberalism, and modern civilization," to use the terms of Pius IX's *Syllabus of Errors*. In 1905 the Church

condemned the heresy of modernism, which Rome defined as a too uncritical tendency to reinterpret faith and its meaning in terms of modern scholarship. Thus the idea of seeking knowledge by the standards of the modern university violated deep commitments of pre-Vatican II Catholicism.

The growth of Catholic colleges and universities, the favorable American Catholic experience of religious freedom and diversity, and the dramatic movement of ethnic Catholics into the middle class helped erode the social foundations of this countercultural ideal of Catholic intellectual life. For the new generation of vigorous, optimistic

Best known among the laymen at Land O'Lakes was John Cogley, then religion editor for *The New York Times*. A past editor of *Commonweal*, Cogley had been an aide to John F. Kennedy's presidential campaign and had covered Vatican II for Religious News Service. He converted to the Episcopal Church in 1972 and died in 1976 at age 60.



presidents who led the major institutions, the time had come to modernize governance, finances and administration, and to reform relations with Church authorities in order to achieve academic respectability and influence.

Vatican II gave the reformers what they needed from the Church. The ecumenical council boldly affirmed the autonomy of the human sciences, the primacy of conscience in religious matters, the need for ecumenical dialogue with non-Catholics and the importance of lay participation and leadership in church and society. All this appeared to provide theological support for the drive of U.S. academic leaders to raise their institutions to anoth-

raise their institutions to another level of excellence.

The men who gathered at Land O'Lakes in the summer of 1967 were Vatican II Catholics. They believed passionately in the potential of Catholic higher education, and they were determined to carry out reforms needed to reach that potential. Land O'Lakes provided them with an opportunity to meet, to discover that they shared a common vision and to give voice to a message.

FIRST THINGS

Three central issues faced the participants in the Wisconsin seminar: relations with ecclesiastical authorities, academic freedom and its occasional absence, and the seriousness of their academic commitment. Were their universities first of all Catholic, carrying on university work on the basis of that identity? Or were they first of all universities, organizing research and teaching like other universities, then adding other dimensions to that work

because they were Catholic? On these questions consensus was complete, indicating that the direction of reform was well established before the conference articulated it.

With Robert Henle, academic vice president of St. Louis University, serving as a sort of recording secretary, the Land O'Lakes document took shape, establishing in its opening sentences the operative terms of the debate: "The Catholic university today must be a university in the full modern sense of the word, with a strong commitment to and con-

cern for academic excellence. To perform its teaching and research function effectively the Catholic university must have a true autonomy and academic freedom in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself. To say this is simply to assert that institutional autonomy and academic freedom are essential conditions of life and growth and indeed for survival for Catholic universities as for all universities."

Sixty years earlier, Protestant universities had faced a similar conflict. As historian George Marsden observes in his widely discussed book *The Soul of the American Univer-*

sity, Protestant church leaders valued the new methods of scientific inquiry and saw religion increasingly as a matter of personal conviction. Eventually they acquiesced in the removal of theology from the university to the seminary. As a result, Marsden argues, religion lost its once dominant place in American intellectual life.

Later critics charged that Catholic academic reformers were following a similar path. But in fact the Land O'Lakes drafters took a very different position from that of their earlier Protestant counterparts. Instead of shunting theology to the seminary, the Catholic reformers insisted that it not only belonged on campus but that theology provided the defining element of Catholic university identity. "The Catholic university," they wrote, "must be an institution, a community of learners or a community of scholars, in which Catholicism is perceptibly present and effectively operative." Catholicism was to be made "perceptibly present and effectively

operative," they contended, "first of all and distinctively by the presence of a group of scholars in all branches of theology." Indeed, they insisted that "theological disciplines are essential to the integrity of any university," and, because they were also "a high priority for the Catholic university," their presence and support constituted a "double obligation of a Catholic university."

Critics also accused the Land O'Lakes reformers of distancing their universities from the Church, but that clearly

In 1965 the Notre Dame budget was 40 times that of its sponsoring religious order, yet academic and financial decisions still needed to be cleared with local or provincial superiors. A new generation of ambitious university presidents found themselves frustrated by the parochial preoccupations and haphazard procedures of their religious communities.

was not the reformers' intention. Although they insisted on autonomy, they stressed the service rendered to the Church by the university. In the spirit of Vatican II renewal and reform, the men at Land O'Lakes argued that a Catholic university should "examine and evaluate all aspects of the Church" and provide the Church with "continual counsel." In the past, they said, universities had "hardly played this role at all" but now it was to be among their "most important functions." In research, the drafters concluded, universities should give preference to questions of great human urgency and Christian concern. Undergraduate education

should be open, with no "forbidden books," and should emphasize "ultimate questions," show concern for the "full human and spiritual development of the student," and pay attention to the "pressing problems of our era, e.g. civil rights, international development and peace, poverty, etc."

From the start, Land O'Lakes was controversial, but the argument was not primarily about ideas. Controversy instead grew heated because the statement provided a rationale for bold institutional reform. Hesburgh and Paul Reinert, SJ, of St. Louis University indeed an entire generation of academic leaders and the religious communities to which they belonged—came to believe that their colleges and universities could best serve God and God's people by seeking excellence in teaching and research under new, independent governance structures in which religious leaders shared responsibility with laypeople.

As Hesburgh would comment in an interview years later, while others were debating about Catholic identity he and his colleagues at Notre Dame were arranging to give away the university. By the time the group met at Land O'Lakes, Hesburgh and Reinert were already using lay advisory bodies, and each had enlisted influential friends to provide new leadership for his institution. Later that year, Notre Dame and St. Louis University incorporated separately from their sponsoring religious orders. University corporations assumed ownership of the universities, run by independent

boards of trustees, which were composed jointly of laypeople and members of the sponsoring order. By 1972 almost all U.S. Catholic colleges and universities had taken similar steps.

TUG O' WAR

With a push from university public-affairs offices, the Land O'Lakes manifesto received considerable attention in the secular and religious press. The presidents saw to it that the text was discussed by their faculty, as it provided a useful au-

thority to justify the changes taking place on individual campuses. And the document fulfilled its immediate purpose when Hesburgh, Reinert and others from Land O'Lakes (including two laymen who by then chaired the boards of trustees at Notre Dame and St. Louis) helped draft the IFCU's report to the Vatican at a meeting in Kinshasa the following year.

Later in 1968 a group of delegates from 23 countries met with Vatican officials to hammer out a statement they thought would settle things for years to come. The resulting document, "The Catholic University in the Modern World," which was approved by Rome, showed the influence of the Land O'Lakes text, especially in its recognition of the need for academic freedom and a degree of university autonomy. But it contained ambiguities, especially regarding the challenge of maintaining "institutional autonomy and academic

freedom" at the same time as making Catholicism "perceptibly present and effectively operative" on campuses. The tension between autonomy and identity would create a tug of war that has continued through *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, Pope John Paul II's Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Higher Education. *Ex Corde* was published in 1990 after five years of consultation between the Vatican and U.S. Church and university leaders, and the debate about how it is to be implemented continues, with tension centering on its proposal that those teaching Catholic theology secure a man-

Sixty years earlier, Protestant universities had faced a similar conflict. As George Marsden observes in his Soul of the American University, Protestant church leaders eventually acquiesced in the removal of theology from the university to the seminary. As a result, religion lost its once dominant place in American intellectual life.

date to do so from "competent ecclesiastical authority." Ever since Land O'Lakes, university leaders have consistently rejected such interventions into their academic decision making.

In 1967, at Catholic colleges and universities, some faculty and alumni welcomed the prospect of separate incorporation, but others regarded the Land O'Lakes statement as a significant surrender of Catholic doctrine and discipline. At Catholic University, where separate incorporation was not considered, Rector McDonald immediately repudiated the text and attempted without success to per-

suade his delegate, Dean Deferrari, to withdraw his signature. In conservative sectors of the Church, Land O'Lakes became an enduring symbol of post-conciliar liberalism, which, the critics claimed, had simply given up the Church's struggle against materialism and Enlightenment rationality, against what Hesburgh called "the onslaught of secularism." Hesburgh found these charges and Rome's constant complaints frustrating, especially since he believed that he and his colleagues spoke for the vast majority of American Catholic intellectuals and theologians.

Nevertheless, over the years, as the enthusiasm for Vatican II renewal ebbed, anxieties about Catholic distinctiveness intensified. Critics such as James Tunstead Burtchaell of Notre Dame, Peter Steinfels of *The New York Times*, and Michael Buckley, SJ, of Boston College affirmed the drive for academic excellence but questioned what they saw as the erosion of substantive Catholic commitment. Such critical voices became louder, more influential and, to some listeners, more persuasive, even at Notre Dame.

In some ways the critics were right; the Land O'Lakes group did want to re-

verse the Church's intellectual course. Philip Gleason, the most distinguished historian of American Catholic higher education, has described the document as "a declaration of independence from the hierarchy and a symbolic turning point," which made clear that the Church's "cold war with modernity" was over. Once, Catholic educators had challenged modernity; now they accepted it.

Hesburgh certainly saw it that way. He argued that during the Reformation and the French Revolution secular governments had taken control of the great Catholic

universities of the Middle Ages, leaving the Church intellectually destitute when it confronted modernity in the 19th century. Confined to seminaries, "an outdated, repetitive and uncreative theology" dominated the Church until a new theology emerging from European universities helped lay the groundwork for Vatican II, he said. The Church in the United States could re-create real Catholic universities, but only if Catholics took modern intellectual life seriously. For too long Catholic universities had been Catholic first, universities second. Now they would have to reverse the emphasis. "The Church does not have to enter this world" of

university life, Hesburgh admitted, "but, if it wishes to do so, it must follow the established university rules of freedom and autonomy." Theology would have to make its way as an academic discipline under the same conditions of freedom as other disciplines. It would not automatically be acknowledged as dominant but could exert an influence on other disciplines only through dialogue.

Among those in agreement with Hesburgh at Land O'Lakes was Boston College President Michael Walsh, SJ. He too welcomed "the lessening of ecclesiastical control" over university life. "The founding fathers" of Catholic higher education in the United States, Walsh argued, "sought primarily and directly the growth in faith and morals" of their students and "only secondarily did they aim at growth in learning." In contrast, he said, "The Catholic university today seeks growth in learning as its immediate goal." Catholic influence on learning would have to be exerted "not through constraint but through commitment, not through laws and edicts, but through the convictions and professional dedication of [the university's] members and friends." The Catholic university, Walsh said, might exert this

influence by means of its institutional commitment, its support for Catholic theology, its encouragement of dialogue between "the sacred and the secular" and its deliberate formation of an active, worshipping community.

Walsh's use of the word *might* indicated that these were opportunities, not achievements. If these goals of Catholic renewal were ignored, or were pursued with less than deliberation, "these other trends [would] reduce the visible Catholic presence to the status of a Newman club and the Catholic university will be no more." *Continued*

Since taking over the Boston College presidency in 1958, Michael Walsh had enlarged and strengthened its faculty. Six months after Land O'Lakes, he asked the BC board to consider the terms under which St. Louis University and its sponsors had separately incorporated—a move that would eventually lead to BC's separate incorporation in 1972.



HOW CATHOLIC?

In the three decades since Land O'Lakes, Catholic higher education has prospered in the United States. There are fewer schools, mostly as a result of the closing of smaller colleges founded to educate members of religious communities. At the remaining schools, though, enrollment has risen steadily. The quality of administration and services at Catholic colleges has improved dramatically; finances are stable, and a few schools have begun to build substantial endowments. It is hard to measure educational quality because

Catholic universities have resisted collective research, but anecdotal testimony suggests improvements in undergraduate education as well as continuing efforts to establish graduate programs of the first rank. So most observers would conclude that the objective of academic excellence, so central to the vision of the Land O'Lakes reformers, has, at the very least, been pursued with energy and dedication.

Nevertheless, debate about Land O'Lakes has persisted, centering on three issues: academic freedom, institutional autonomy and Catholic presence.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s conflicts over academic freedom drew the most attention. Almost always these conflicts took place in departments of theology and philosophy, where specifically Catholic issues seemed to be at stake. In other fields there has been little question of the legitimate need for academic freedom. On theological matters, universities that remained under the direct sponsorship of a diocese were especially vulnerable. The Catholic University of America, which is controlled by the U.S. bishops and whose theological faculties operate under a Vatican charter, was beset by a series of challenges to academic freedom. When

CU denied tenure to controversial moral theologian Charles Curran in 1966, faculty and students staged a campus strike, forcing the university to retain and tenure him. But in 1988 the university reversed course, dismissing Curran and signalling that academic freedom remained a significant problem in the field of theology. Through *Ex Corde*, Rome has insisted that anyone teaching Catholic theology must hold a Church mandate to do so. The vast

majority of American university leaders believe that they cannot accept this arrangement without surrendering their claim to university status.

Thus academic freedom for theologians touches on the related question of institutional autonomy. Rome, and some U.S. bishops, understandably argue that an institution cannot be Catholic if it is not in some juridical way accountable to Church authorities—to the local bishop and the Vatican. On the other side, serious academic leaders have insisted since long before Land O'Lakes that no university can remain an authentic university if its decisions are not made in-

dependently. Despite 30 years of conferences and meetings around the globe, this deadlock remains unbroken.

Still, until recently, American Catholic university leaders have enjoyed a close, mutually supportive working relationship with the majority of U.S. bishops. Regular communication, mutual respect and trust, and dialogue about unresolved questions are regarded by most bishops and presidents as adequate to ensure the continued prosperity and fidelity of Catholic colleges and universities. On matters of academic freedom and institutional autonomy, differences persist, but they are limited.

The question of Catholic presence is another matter. Historian Gleason argues that Catholic educators "want their institutions to remain Catholic but . . . they are no longer sure what remaining Catholic means." Such worries are not confined to suspicious ecclesiastical bureaucrats but are increasingly heard among Catholic higher education's most understanding supporters. A consensus is emerging that the *Catholic* aspect of the mission of Catholic colleges and universities requires more deliberate attention. Some proposals include a closer work-

ing relationship with Catholic agencies and apostolic movements, deliberate projects to support Catholic scholarship and the dialogue between faith and culture, and Catholic–studies programs and centers to support Catholic intellectual life in areas other than theology. These are all the kind of efforts that Michael Walsh insisted were indispensable.

William Joseph McDonald, rector of The Catholic University of America, refused to attend Land O'Lakes and dissented from the statement. McDonald was in the thick of his own PR crisis: CU's firing of controversial moral theologian Charles Curran triggered a faculty strike that forced the university to retain and promote Curran.



ORTHODOXY V. PIETY

So, what has Land O'Lakes meant for the American Church?

First, it provided a formula—academic freedom, institutional autonomy and Catholic presence, especially through Catholic theology—under which U.S. Catholic colleges and universities have prospered.

Second, Land O'Lakes pointed the way to a particularly American style of Catholicism, one that recognizes corporate institutional responsibilities—all Catholics are responsible for their churches, after all—but grounds those responsibilities in the free decisions of persons and organizations. If one thing is clear, it is that in a free and pluralistic society such as the United States, faith must make its way by means of persuasion: people will make up their own minds. One factor in that process of voluntary commitment is reasonable discussion. The Land O'Lakes leaders saw how important it was to enable lay Catholics to think through their faith in light of the best modern knowledge, and the leaders hoped that such educated and freely committed Catholics someday would make a Christian difference in the world. That vision, and the realism about freedom that informed it, still sustains the Catholic academic enterprise.

Third, Land O'Lakes was quite clearly an event dominated by the ideas of liberal Catholicism, ideas that enjoyed remarkable support at Vatican II. The fate of Catholic higher education as it has developed since Land O'Lakes is joined very closely to the fate of liberal Catholicism. It is clear now, three decades after the Wisconsin seminar, that there are other options.

One stance, Catholic restorationism, would reemphasize the Catholic side of the Catholic university. It would draw heavily on traditional Catholic intellectual resources that some feel have been ignored, and it would point Catholics toward a countercultural opposition to modern society. Without rejecting ecumenism or social responsibility, advocates of this position wish to recover a sense of Catholic distinctiveness perhaps blurred by liberal reforms. Another stance is a new spirit of evangelical Catholicism, formed less on traditional teachings and sacraments than on personal Christian conversion and scriptural piety, centered on the person of Jesus and organized in small, fairly intimate communities. This is an evangelical Christian impulse deeply rooted in a culture of freedom, an impulse that complicates efforts to sustain doctrinal coherence and ecclesiastical discipline.

These two alternatives to liberal Catholicism's historic mediation of faith and culture differ in their understanding of the Church, and they speak different theological languages, but they share a common opposition to contempo-

rary culture. Both care for the Church's integrity; the one with a focus on doctrine, the other on personal commitment. Neither group is comfortable with Catholic higher education as it has developed since Land O'Lakes. The one group worries about orthodoxy; the other about commitment. Restorationists decry secularization; evangelicals denounce an "academic captivity" of the faith.

As the Land O'Lakes reformers saw it, America's Catholic colleges and universities are schools first of all, not churches, so Catholic orthodoxy and scriptural piety should not control the intellectual life. In this conviction the reformers reflect the lived reality of modern middle-class life: people are professionals, judged by professional criteria; they are citizens, subject to civic responsibility; and they must find in their faith sources of meaning and value for their lives at work and in the public square. Unless one wishes to settle for a dualism that leaves religion confined to either private life or a separatist subculture, there is no substitute for continuing dialogue between faith and culture. That is what Hesburgh meant when he said that the reformed Catholic university was more Catholic, not less, than the Catholic university of the pre-Land O'Lakes era.

The architects of the Catholic academic revolution believed their universities should play a critical role in the life of the Church. They believed their universities should welcome religious strangers and accept the possibility that God can be encountered in unexpected places, even outside the Catholic subculture. They accepted the need to articulate faith and its meanings in language accessible to non-Catholics. They believed that their institutions should help form Catholics as competent citizens who share their communities and the world with others. The Land O'Lakes leaders wanted to make sure that the languages of Christianity remained vital and available, but they also wanted to be sure that Christians could talk of important matters with non-Christians, in part because they agreed with Pope John XXIII that all people share responsibility for human history.

Shared responsibility means that the future is still to be determined. Thirty years ago Catholic educators trusted laypeople enough to welcome them as the faculty, staff, trustees, benefactors and friends who now constitute those schools. The meanings of Land O'Lakes, like the meanings of Vatican II, are properly contested. Their future depends, as it should, on the people who devote themselves to the service of both Church and Catholic universities.

David J. O'Brien is the author of "Catholic Higher Education at the Crossroads: Prospects and Projects" (University of Santa Clara Press, 1995). He is Loyola Professor of Roman Catholic Studies at The College of the Holy Cross.

SUR SPO

IN BOSTON, SEEDBED OF THE ABOLITION

MOVEMENT, REPORTS OF ROBERT E. LEE'S

SURRENDER TRIGGERED NEAR-MANIC GLEE—

SPONTANEOUS PARADES AND FIREWORKS AND

DRUNKENNESS. FIVE DAYS LATER THE CITY

LEARNED THAT ABRAHAM LINCOLN WAS DEAD

FINAL

At daybreak on April 3, 1865, about an hour after the last Rebel soldiers had evacuated Richmond, burning the Four-

ACT

teenth Street bridge behind them, Union troops marched into the city, tramping along Main Street with flags flying and drums beating. At the head of the column came the 5th Massachusetts Cavalry, the elite black cavalry regiment formed

by Governor John Andrew. Flanked by two white regiments, the 5th was soon followed by companies from the 29th Connecticut Colored Volunteers and the 9th U.S. Colored Troops.

The black residents of Richmond were overcome with joy. To see men of color marching along in formation, heads high, with rifles over their shoulders, was one thing. But to see mounted black cavalry waving sabres aloft was almost too much to grasp. The black residents' cheers were deafening, and white citizens were, wrote Confederate War Clerk John B. Jones, "annoyed that the city should be held mostly by Negro troops."

Besides hauling down the Confederate flag from the state capitol and running up the Stars and Stripes, however, the Union troops had little time

BY THOMAS H. O'CONNOR



or inclination to lord it over their defeated foes. Hoodlums had gleefully spread throughout the city the fires that General Richard S. Ewell had ordered lit as his army withdrew. Stacking their rifles and laying aside their gear, Union soldiers began working the fire pumps. They formed bucket brigades, poured water on the flames, pulled down some structures, blew up others—all in an effort to get the flames under control. They monitored crosswalks, arrested looters, protected private property, policed the streets and restored law and order to the city. Back in Boston, the Daily Advertiser took obvious pleasure in describing for its readers the actions of "drunken Rebel soldiers" who vandalized their own city, and in observing the "utmost cordiality of feeling" between the residents and the soldiers. The local citizens, the newspaper reported, apparently are "delighted with the boys in blue."

More than with any other Union victory so far, news that the Confederate capital had fallen sent Boston into wild rejoicing. State Street and the Merchants' Exchange were thronged with excited people. Flags were hung all over the city, and at noon Gilmore's Band played popular airs in front of the Exchange building while an immense crowd swayed to and fro in time to the music. Shortly after 1 P.M., all the bells in the city were rung, and then, by Governor Andrew's order, a 100-gun salute was fired on Boston Common. Newspaper offices, hotels, bars and all public places were filled to overflowing with people who laughed and chattered noisily. At night, illuminations and fireworks lit up the sky, and even the police officials cooperated in the general spirit of goodwill by not exacting the usual fines from celebrants who became

too intoxicated. The *Boston Pilot*, then the independent newspaper of the Irish community, also joined in the celebrations, hailing the fall of Richmond and pointing out to its readers that General William Tecumseh Sherman's army was still "steadily and sturdily" forcing its way north. "Its strong Irish-American 'contingent,' " bragged the paper, "participated in all its battles, triumphs and honors."

Already people were discussing postwar reconstruction policies upon which the South would be permitted to return to the Union. But these considerations were quickly thrust into the background when the news came that on April 9, with Robert E. Lee's army whittled down to 30,000 men, his supplies nearly exhausted, and encircled by combined Union forces, Lee had bowed to the inevitable and surrendered to General Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Courthouse. For all practical purposes the war was over.

ON APRIL I O, 1865,

the Boston Daily Advertiser proclaimed PEACE! on the front page of its morning edition. "The joyful news . . . has thrown Boston and the whole country into a state of enthusiastic excitement and rejoicing," announced the Boston Journal. That it was raining in Boston did not dampen the city's enthusiasm. Flags appeared everywhere; people fired guns in public; stores were decorated; schools, banks and public offices were closed. Impromptu celebrations were held at Franklin Street, Winthrop Square and Union Park, with impassioned speeches and patriotic band music. And at night the city was once again treated to illuminations and fireworks. "Everybody was allowed to get drunk," complained Fr. James Healy, the Catholic chancellor of the diocese. "Liquor dealers dispensed their fluids gratis, and the Judges dismissed the arrests without trial."

"Our usually staid citizens let themselves loose yesterday upon learning that Lee and his army had surrendered to General Grant, and that the war was virtually ended," reported the Boston Daily Advertiser. "It was one of the greatest days Boston ever saw, and was like a dozen 'Fourths of July' concentrated into one day." Boston newspapers regarded this victory as a promise of coming peace and hailed the arrangements worked out between generals Grant and Lee as one of the noblest spectacles in the war. "It was arranged with the delicacy and generosity which became honorable opponents who respected each other." The Boston Post editors even went so far as to suggest that for his military successes during the past two years, Ulysses S. Grant merited the title "the second George Washington."

Discussion of reconstruction plans grew more heated, and President Abraham Lincoln himself added to the growing controversy. To the crowd of jubilant people who came to serenade him in Washington on Tuesday night after he had returned from conversing with General Grant at City Point, Virginia, the president spoke thoughtfully, soberly. He did not revel in the military victory just achieved; instead, he dwelt upon the complex problems to be solved in the coming months. Urgently he pleaded that the nation get to the business of restoring the Union as quickly and as painlessly as possible, and that it avoid arguments about whether the Southern states had been "in" or "out" of the Union. "Finding themselves at home," he said, trying to break the semantic logjam, "it would be utterly immaterial whether they had ever been abroad."

The Boston press mirrored the divided popular sentiments about how to treat defeated Confederates and the future of the seceded states. Bay State Republicans who were loyal to the administration agreed that it was their duty to stand by the president and support his amnesty program "no matter whether we think it ill-advised or not." Radical Republicans such as Charles Sumner and abolitionist spokesmen such as Wendell Phillips, however, opposed the president's ideas on amnesty and reconstruction because they failed to guarantee African Americans future civil and political rights, and also because they failed to agree that the seceded states were out of the Union. The Rebel was a U.S. citizen, insisted the Springfield Republican, and could be forgiven and restored "if he repents,"

ON THE VERY SATURDAY ON WHICH BOSTON HEARD THE NEWS ABOUT THE PRESIDENT'S ASSASSINATION, THE ACTOR EDWIN BOOTH, BROTHER OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH, WAS TO HAVE OPENED IN HAMLET. THE STRICKEN TRAGEDIAN CANCELED THE ENGAGEMENT.

but would be excluded from all citizenship rights "if he continues obdurate." And all the while, Boston Democrats complained that the Republican approach would destroy the very "germ" of American liberty. Because the Union was composed of independent sovereign states, the *Boston Post* argued, it was impossible to "thrust any state out of the Union" because some of its citizens had resorted to rebellion.

With war's horror now behind him and reconstruction before him, that Friday a desperately fatigued President Lincoln agreed to a momentary respite from the cares of office and accompanied his wife to Ford's Theater to enjoy the witticisms of *Our American Cousin*. As he leaned back in the comfortable rocking chair to enjoy the comedy, the silent figure of John Wilkes Booth stepped into the box, raised an arm and sent a bullet into the president's unprotected head.

ON SATURDAY MORNING,

April 15, Amos A. Lawrence was just sitting down to breakfast at his home in Brookline, Massachusetts, when a maid burst into the dining room with the terrible news that the president had been assassinated. Even as she stood there the Brookline bell began to toll, and soon the mournful peal sounded through every city and town in the Commonwealth. ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN!! was the *Boston Daily Advertiser's* headline, reporting that official Washington was "mad with excite-



ment." All the citizens, regardless of their attitudes toward Lincoln or his official policies, were stunned at an event that had come, as one newspaper phrased it, "like a thunderbolt from a clear sky." "As one passes along the street," observed the *Boston Journal*, "strong men are met with eyes dimmed with tears." People crowded together on the sidewalks, in the newspaper offices and in the reading rooms, shaking their heads in disbelief and desperately hoping to hear that Lincoln still lived.

But the flurry of incoming news only confirmed the awful fact. Flags that the day before had fluttered over the joyous city now drooped at half-mast, while bells tolled. "It is indeed a sad day in Boston," reported the *Boston Journal*. One of the many ironies in that tragic time was that on the very Saturday on which Boston heard the news about the president's assassination, the actor Edwin Booth, brother of John Wilkes Booth, was to have

opened in *Hamlet* at the Boston Theater. The stricken tragedian canceled the engagement because his brother had committed the heinous crime, and also in homage to a "justly honored and patriotic ruler who has fallen in an hour of national joy."

The next day, April 16, was Easter Sunday. Even as the president's corpse lay in the northwest wing of the White House, dressed in the plain black clothes he had worn at his recent inauguration, Boston churches were more crowded than they had ever been. After services, the streets were thronged with people who moved along slowly, silently and without expression. The *Boston Daily Advertiser* printed a special Sunday edition, reporting the latest news from Washington about the conspiracy that had murdered President Lincoln and seriously wounded Secretary of State William Seward.

Abraham Lincoln's funeral took place in the na-

tion's capital on Wednesday, April 19—the same date that, only a week earlier, Governor Andrew had urged Lincoln to proclaim a day of national thanksgiving after the capture of Richmond. It was the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington as well as of the date in 1861 when the 6th Massachusetts Regiment fought its way across Baltimore to come to Washington's defense. Instead of a day of national thanksgiving, on April 19, 1865, the governor attended funeral ceremonies in the East Room of the White House. And then, in a great and solemn pageant, the president's body was removed from the White House to the Capitol as crowds wept openly.

Back in Boston, offices were closed in solemn tribute to the occasion; every house displayed some public symbol of mourning. Horsecars were withdrawn from service for the day, and operation of the cars on the steam railroad was suspended between noon and two. Churches held special noontime services that were attended by throngs of mourners who, rich and poor alike, were dressed in black. At two o'clock the bells in the city tolled, and then minute guns fired their farewell salutes. Later in the afternoon, several thousand residents held an impromptu ceremony on Boston Common.

Slowly, as the shock began to wear off, Bostonians awakened from the tragedy's numbness and looked around them. Andrew Johnson of Tennessee had been sworn in to office by Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase at 10 A.M., on April 15 (less than three hours after Lincoln had been pronounced dead). Although some Bostonians had reservations about Johnson's abilities, his Southern birth and his uncouth personal characteristics, most expressed confidence in his ability to lead the nation. These feelings were bolstered almost immediately by the new president's first announcement, promising dire punishment for those responsible for the assassination and calling for forceful measures against the Confederacy's leaders. These pronouncements did much to help the populace in the North pull itself together and throw its support behind President Johnson. "The Army is very much excited at all the news of our President," young Nathan Appleton, the son of a prosperous Boston merchant, wrote to his mother, "but our first feelings over, we feel we must arrange things as best we can. Truly we Americans are a mighty people."

For most Bostonians, the last sounds of the wartime trumpets echoed through the city at the

end of the year. On December 22, 1865, on Fore-fathers' Day, commemorating the Pilgrims' landing at Plymouth 245 years earlier, a public ceremony was held in Boston to honor the formal return of the flags. In a procession that included infantry, artillery and cavalry divisions representing every Bay State regiment, each unit's flags were carried through the State House. The colors were taken from the governor to Doric Hall, and then placed in Memorial Hall, or the Hall of Flags, as a permanent tribute to the part the Commonwealth had played in preserving the Union.

But perhaps the last melancholy reminder of the Brothers' War was the tired, dejected 50-year-old Confederate prisoner who sat alone in his room in Fort Warren on Boston Harbor. Soon after the fighting had ended, federal troops had arrested Alexander Hamilton Stephens, vice president of the Confederate States of America, at his home in Georgia. Sent to Fort Warren by ship, Stephens and his party had reached Boston Harbor at night on May 24, 1865. "For the first time in my life, "he wrote in his journal, "I had the full realization of being a prisoner."

During the first two months of his confinement, Stephens was allowed out of his room only long enough to walk along the parapet and look out over the harbor. On July 29, however, the lock was removed from his door and he was permitted to walk the grounds between sunrise and sunset. Finally, after some five months of imprisonment, Stephens was released, and on the evening of October 13 he boarded the ship that would take him back to Georgia. "O God," he wrote in the final entry in his prison journal, "deliver me from all evil."

From "Civil War Boston: Home Front and Battlefield" (Northeastern University Press, 1997) by Professor of History Emeritus Thomas H. O'Connor. © Thomas H. O'Connor. Reprinted with permission of the publisher.

MODERN TIMES

Scholar Edward McAleer '31, endows lectureship in contemporary literature



"I'd like to see us come to some definition of what is modern in poetry, because it still hasn't been adequately defined."

Edward C. McAleer '31, a professor of English literature, has endowed a \$50,000 lecture fund in BC's English Department. He said he hopes the new McAleer Lectureship in Modern Literature will explore the subject of modernism in the arts. "I'd like to see us come to some definition of what is modern in poetry," he said, "because it still hasn't been adequately defined."

McAleer expressed no wish to influence the selection of speakers but said he hopes the selection committee will represent a broad range of constituents—faculty, students and others with an interest in contemporary literature. McAleer established the lectureship through a charitable gift annuity.

In the course of a 25-year teaching career, McAleer

taught at the University of Virginia, at Louisiana State University and at Hunter College, devoting most of his scholarship to the life and work of English poet Robert Browning. McAleer directed the Browning Institute in New York City in the 1970s and is an honorary member of the Browning Society.

But it was a Browning contemporary, Gerard Manley Hopkins, SJ, whom McAleer chose to talk about during a campus visit last fall, when he was honored for his gift. Hopkins renounced his poetry upon entering the Jesuit novitiate in 1868. "He believed poets and priests were engaged in the same work," McAleer said. "He felt that they were both deeply involved in the work of creation." The scholar said he is particularly intrigued

by Hopkins's poem "The Windhover," written after the poet had taken up his art once again in 1875. "Hopkins used techniques that were completely new. He was one of the first of the modern poets," said McAleer, noting that Hopkins's work influenced some leading 20th-century poets, including T. S. Eliot, Dylan Thomas and W. H. Auden.

That McAleer is still wrestling with scholarly questions at age 86 is not surprising when one considers that he continued his research and writing long after Hunter College named him professor emeritus in 1973. He published *The Brownings of Casa Guida* in 1979 and until recently has remained active as a visiting lecturer.

McAleer's early academic pursuits took him from Greece, where he taught English at Athens College for a year, to postwar Italy, where he studied in Rome on a Fulbright fellowship. In between, he worked as a fund-raiser for the Greek War Relief Association, and served from 1942 to 1946 in the U.S. Navy Reserve, winning a Purple Heart.

It was only after the war that McAleer developed his interest in Browning. A fellow naval officer from Texas led McAleer to a collection of Browning correspondence held by Baylor University. The letters formed the basis for McAleer's doctoral thesis at the University of Tennessee, as well as his first book, *Dearest Isa*.

PHYSICIAN ASSISTANCE

A postgraduate scholarship fund honors Joseph Stanton '42

Stanton Medical Associates of Brighton, Massachusetts, has endowed a \$50,000 scholar-ship fund in memory of the late physician Joseph R. Stanton '42. The scholarship will support aspiring physicians at Boston College, providing an annual \$3,000 postbacca-laureate award to a premedical graduate who demonstrates leadership, character and academic achievement.

"We wanted to do something that would reflect Joe's love of medicine, his love of teaching and his love of Boston College," says Ralph Porter, a partner at Stanton Medical Associates. "We believe this gift is a fitting memorial to him." Joseph Stanton and his late brother, Richard H. Stanton '38, were also partners in the practice, which was founded in 1910 by Stanton's father.

Under Joseph Stanton's direction, the group began offering medical services to Jesuits at St. Mary's Hall. Today, many Stanton physicians still include St. Mary's in their rotations.

A national leader in the right-to-life movement, Stanton founded Massachusetts's first statewide anti-abortion group in 1970.

The family has had a long involvement with Boston College; two other brothers, James F. Stanton '42, and Vincent P. Stanton '51, also graduated from the University. James has been particularly active with the alumni association.

In 1992 Joseph Stanton received the William V. McKenney Award, the Alumni Association's highest honor.

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN

The University has received more than 125 spontaneous gifts in memory of the late William J. Flynn '39, BC's athletic director from 1957 to 1990. Gifts totaling some \$20,000 came from donors as far away as Los Angeles, Toronto and Tampa. Flynn's family expressed interest in establishing a scholarship for BC baseball players.

ROCK ON

Weston Geophysical Corporation of Northboro, Massachusetts, has given \$50,000 to establish the Vincent J. Murphy Scholarship at BC. The corporation's president, Vincent Murphy '52, earned a BC master's degree in geology and geophysics in 1957. The fund will benefit undergraduates in geology and geophysics.

IN TRIBUTE

The following named endowed funds were recently established at Boston College. New funds may be established and contributions to existing funds may be made through the Office of Development, More Hall.

STUDENT SCHOLARSHIPS The Fung Presidential

The Fung Presidential Scholars Fund

The Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Greeley '76 Scholarship Fund

The Kirwan Family Scholarship Fund

The Irene Hayes O'Brien Scholarship Fund

The Hugh O'Kane, Sr., Presidential Scholars Scholarship Fund

The Pavlov Family Scholarship Fund



THE 21—Among those attending the annual Fides and President's Circle Skating Party were 21 members of the Driscoll clan. John T. Driscoll '49, the former BC vice president and now special consultant to the president (center, with glasses), was joined on the Conte Forum ice by 20 sons, daughters, in-laws and grandchildren. More than 300 members of the giving societies—and their families—attended the January 25 event.



Extra point

First-year Athletic Director Gene DeFilippo fields questions on Title IX, student gambling, recruiting and BC's competitiveness. An interview by Senior Writer John Ombelets

We had two big disruptions in athletics last year, with gambling and then the recruiting problem in basketball. What has BC done to make sure those kinds of things don't happen again?

What happened last year was unfortunate, very unfortunate. I don't know nearly as much about it as some of you who went through it day and night, but I do know this: Boston College learned from it, we're going to put it behind us, and we're going to move ahead. Those of us in the Athletic Department learned a couple of things.

One thing we learned is that we need to do a better job of communicating—not just with the Admission Office but with all sectors of the campus. With regard to student gambling, we are going to continue to educate, re-educate and re-educate our coaches and our administrators and our student athletes.

You mentioned communication. Have you sat down with Undergraduate Admission Director John Mahoney and talked about policy?

Yes, I have, and believe me, when I interviewed for this position, I asked all the right questions about the admission policy and what had happened here. Without getting into a lot of detail, I can tell you that I got all the answers I wanted to hear.

I have had several meetings with John Mahoney. I feel great about the admission process. I will be a hands-on athletic director in this area, an intermediary between the Admission Office and the coaches. Now, to me, the key question is this: When we speak with the highschool guidance counselor, with the high-school coach, with the high-school principal, are we convinced that a given student athlete will graduate from Bos-

ton College with a meaningful degree?

Knowing the answer to that question and getting it to our Admission Office as early as we can will help us in the process. We have to understand that not every recruit that we bring up is going to get into school here. But I do believe with all my heart that we will get the type of student athletes at BC who will enable us to win and to compete for national championships.

The uproar over admission policy hurt the basketball program most of all among high-school coaches, especially in the Boston area. How are you doing at reestablishing that trust?

Coach Al Skinner and his staff are making a concerted effort to get out into the community and to let people know what we stand for here at Boston College. This is a new regime, with a new basket-

ball coach, a new basketball staff and for that matter a new athletic director. We've learned from the things that have happened; we'd like to put those things behind us and move on. We don't feel that there will be any problem in recruiting the great local student athletes. Many of the coaches know Al Skinner and his staff from their days at the University of Rhode Island. [Assistant Head Coach] Tim O'Shea played here at Boston College. He has recruited in this area and signed some players for Rhode Island out of this area. I think that people are going to give us the benefit of the doubt. In fact, we recently signed a young man whom I'm not at liberty to identify yet because of NCAA rules.

Given the gender-equity mandate of Title IX, University budgetary pressures, and the Women's Law Center class-action suit BC has been named in—which alleges Title IX noncompliance by 25 universities—how realistic is it for BC to maintain 33 varsity sports? And what have you done to address that issue?

Every institution in the country is having to look at its athletic program with regard to Title IX. When I read that Wisconsin has downgraded to club status or dropped some men's sports and that UCLA has done the same, that tells me that this is not unique to BC.

I think it's fair to say that Boston College is one of the few institutions in the country that offer more than 30 sports. I know that Ohio State has 34 sports. I think Stanford has 33. Having that many sports really puts a burden on the equipment room, it puts a burden on facilities, it puts a burden on the weight rooms and the weight coaches, it puts a burden on the training rooms, it puts a burden on the compliance people. Having more than 800 varsity athletes as we do at BC puts a burden on a lot of areas.

It will be my job to come up with a plan to achieve gender equity, and that will involve some very, very difficult decisions. You don't have to be a rocket scientist to understand how you achieve gender equity. There are only three ways to do it. You can add women's sports programs. You can move men's sports programs from varsity status to club status. And you can cap men's programs, putting a limit on the number of males who participate in a particular sport.

We have a gender-equity group in place that is going to take a good, hard look at the sports program; we're going to make some difficult decisions. And some of these decisions will almost certainly entail moving men's programs from varsity to club competition.

What is your time frame?

I want to go quickly, but I don't want to rush. We want to develop a plan to achieve compliance within a four-to-five-year period. Any move from varsity to club status will be done over a four- or five-year period so that the switch will not affect student athletes who came with the understanding that they would be competing on the varsity level.

It appears that the overall effect of Title IX may be to decrease opportunities for male athletes. Can the law be changed?

I don't see it changing. And you know what? I'm not sure it *should*. The proponents of Title IX were not trying to hurt men's programs; they were trying to increase opportunities for women.

But now we're in an era of cost containment—cost reduction in some cases. One of the ways to reach Title IX compliance is to demonstrate that the percentage of women varsity athletes is closely proportionate to the percentage of women in your student body. Well, achieving proportionality—which in our case is close to 50–50—would be very expensive if we were only to add women's sports programs. And that is so for a lot of institutions.

What are your other priorities for the immediate future?

Number one, I want to restructure the department to suit my management style: I am a delegator. I want to put people in positions where they can be

successful and let them work. Number two, we're going to need to improve our facilities—our fields, our gym space, our indoor facilities and our practice facilities. Third, I want to establish a life-skills program for athletes similar to what we developed at Villanova. I expect very shortly to get some outside funding so that we can hire a life-skills coordinator to manage athletes' participation in the programs BC offers to all students on issues such as drug and alcohol use and career guidance, and to provide counseling to athletes who need it. We don't need to spend a lot to create those programs; we can take advantage of what's already in place.

When your appointment was announced, BC alumni and fans didn't know much about you. How do you plan to win over those constituencies?

Let me tell you a little bit about myself. First, I wanted to come here because this is home for me. I grew up in Northampton, Massachusetts. My wife is from Northampton. I attended Springfield College. And for me to come home at age 47 was very special and very important to us. Second, I wanted to come to an institution that demonstrated the true meaning of the term student athlete. To come to an institution where academics is the priority was very important to me. Third, I'm here because of Fr. Leahy. Fr. Leahy is a terrific salesman, and he convinced me that I was not only needed but wanted. Everybody wants to be wanted. Fr. Leahy told me that he would be very supportive of me, that it was his goal to keep Boston College a Top 20 athletic program and that he would provide me with the resources that I needed. Without that commitment, I can assure you that I would never be here. And I wanted to come here because Boston College has a wonderful athletic tradition.

You asked me what I am going to do to win people over. I'm going to be me, and I hope that that will be enough. I have a philosophy. It's very, very simple: First, the decisions made by this depart-

ment will be made with student athletes in mind—what I call keeping the student athlete at the heart of the program. Second, we want to win and we want to be competitive in a broad-based program, not just in a select few sports. And when I talk about competitive, I mean at the level at which those sports are being funded. Third, we will be totally compliant with all Big East and NCAA rules, both to their spirit and to their intent. Fourth, I made a promise to Fr. Leahy when I was being hired that I would do everything in my power to be sure that Boston College maintains the recognizable class that has existed here through the years.

What's your media-relations philosophy?

If I'm asked a question, I will be candid about it. If it's something that I prefer not to answer, I will say that. I don't want us to have a bunker mentality in the Athletic Department—us against them. When I make a mistake, people will write about it. I can deal with that.

How do you plan to approach athletic fund-raising?

I have always been very active in fundraising and will continue to do so here. I'd like to see us begin to endow some positions. I would hope that in the future we can endow the athletic director's position and the head coaches of football, men's basketball, women's basketball, ice hockey and some of our other sports. I hope we can begin to endow scholarships in some sports.

What would you say to a student or a faculty member who argues that we should use that money to endow a faculty position or an academic scholarship?

You know, I've always felt that as long as money is coming in to the institution, that's the important thing. Where it goes within the institution ought to be at the discretion of the donor. So we in athletics win when someone contributes to a faculty chair. By the same token, there are people out there who have a special feeling about athletics. As long

as the money is coming to Boston College, we all benefit.

Let's talk about the image of big-time athletes. What can a university athletic director do about the kind of behavior, and the mind-set behind it, that has been tarnishing college sports lately? What do you personally think you can do?

My job as director of athletics is to work with coaches so that we remind our students that they are role models, remind them that it's very important for them and their teammates and their institution and their families that they do the right thing.

Are we going to have some problems from time to time? Sure we are. And we will deal with each of those cases on an individual basis, and we will do what is right and fair. And if that involves disciplinary action, then we will certainly discipline those student athletes.

How many athletes come to BC expecting to go on to pro careers?

I can't give you a number, but I can tell you that almost all college football players believe they can play in the professional ranks. I remember a five-foot-nine quarterback who went to Springfield College back in 1969 who thought he would have a chance at playing professional football, and he never had a prayer!

That is also true in men's basketball, and certainly in ice hockey and baseball, where we've had a number of players drafted by the pros over the years. With the addition of the two women's pro leagues, you'll begin to see it in women's basketball as well.

Do kids come here with unrealistic expectations and fail to focus on academics?

No, I think students come to Boston College for a great education; that's the type of student athlete we attract. I base that on a number of things—our athletes' GPAs and their graduation rate, which has been among the best in the country for 20 years. You want your players to set high goals for themselves, but it's the job of the coach to help them

set realistic goals as well. Most athletes, as they go along, begin to see that they're not going to play in the professional ranks. By the time they become juniors or seniors they realize that, and they settle in pretty nicely.

Is it possible for the University to maintain that high graduation rate and also field Top 20 teams?

I know it is. Other institutions out there are doing it, and it's possible now more than ever because we've limited the numbers of scholarships in football and in men's basketball. That has evened the playing field for academic institutions like BC, because the big athletic schools can't stockpile athletes the way they used to. Also, I think that student athletes and their parents are looking for a quality education. Why is Duke able to compete as they are? Why has Gary Barnett at Northwestern been able to turn that football program around?

At many schools, there is a class difference between scholarship athletes and other students. Is that a problem at BC?

It is tough for some athletes who don't have as much money—in that college students dress in a certain style, they have cars, they have extra spending money. It's our job in athletics to help these student athletes have positive self-images, make a good transition, and help to get them mainstreamed. We need to make sure that all qualified student athletes get their Pell Grant money, and the \$500 for clothing and personal expenses through the Needy Student Program. The life-skills program will address some of these issues.

How do you feel about proposals to pay a salary to athletes who play in Division I revenue-producing sports?

I've never been in favor of paying student athletes either a stipend or a salary. In many cases, we're providing those men and women with a \$30,000-per-year education at one of the finest institutions in this country.

Rare earth

ART COLLECTOR JOHN O'DONNELL '61

"I never thought I'd be able to own a Picasso," says John O'Donnell. Certainly, no one would have predicted that he would become a serious art collector. The son of a Lawrence, Massachusetts, mill worker, he was the first in his family to attend college. "I really had no exposure to culture at all," admits O'Donnell, who majored in sociology at BC. Still, freshman year, when he went into Harvard Square to look for posters for his dormitory room, O'Donnell was moved to choose a Pablo Picasso print—responding to what he calls "an emotional attraction" to the artist. And while traveling in the south of France after graduation, he was struck by the same sense of kinship. It was there that O'Donnell purchased a single earthenware vase, brightly glazed in green and orange, for \$300. In this small way he began acquiring Picasso ceramics.

Picasso started working in clay in the 1940s, when he lived with François Gilot in the Mediterranean town of Vallauris, long a center for ceramic art. "What people forget is that he worked in all media," says New York City art consultant and appraiser Thomas Knapp '73, who is familiar with the O'Donnell collection. "Picasso made films, he made sculpture out of found objects. With the ceramics perhaps more than with the other media, we see how Picasso exalted the mundane."

O'Donnell's success as the founder of the John O'Donnell Company, a fund-raising and public-relations firm based in New York City, enabled him to purchase Picasso's festively painted jars, plates and vases. O'Donnell says he stayed with ceramics because of their accessibility. "I loved the colors. Also, they are the most tactile works, inviting touch," he says. "For a long time people said, 'Picasso's painting dishes. That's applied art, not fine art.' So the ceramics were relatively affordable, too." O'Donnell's collection—which was exhibited last spring in Meriden, New Hampshire—has grown to include about 100 ceramic pieces, as well as some 75 works on paper.

The ceramics share the strong forms of Picasso's paintings and drawings, as well as some of his personal imagery. The artist celebrates his female muses on the ceramic works, and in broad, decorative brush strokes he even depicts himself as a king or a jester, recording his own emotional life.

"You can own something for years and still see new aspects to its artistry," says O'Donnell. "There are so many interesting texts and subtexts to his art. Once you get into Picasso, it's an infinite journey."

Katherine Wolff





Four of the Boston College faculty and staff who have worked at the University for 50 or more years are (clockwise from top left): University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ, '33; Accounting Professor Emeritus Stanley Dmohowski '45; Buildings and Grounds Coordinator John Foley '56, M.Ed.'62; and Romance Languages Professor Emeritus Joseph Figurito '46.

Take Pride

Boston College was there for you.

Be there for Boston College.

Support the BC Fund. We can't do it without you.

HOME TEAM

This year, at least eight BC employees marked 50 or more years with the University. "This is a natural place to be happy," observes University Historian Charles Donovan, SJ. "You get a sense of people who are at ease with what they are doing. You feel you're on a strong team."

Private gifts to the University, your gifts, enable Boston College to maintain the traditions of commitment and loyalty that are critical to that pursuit.

